

Election '74



Inside: two special sections...

- Northwest Panorama: a 96-page look at ourselves and our communities...
- Election '74: profiles of the candidates in next Tuesday's election

Here's looking at you northwest suburbs...

NORTHWEST PANORAMA in today's Herald!



The HERALD Wheeling

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—4

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

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WHIP urges further study of district plan

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) urged village officials Monday night to obtain more information and to wait until after next spring's municipal election before considering adoption of an aldermanic form of government.

The proposal to drop at-large elections in favor of representation by districts was made several weeks ago by Trustee John Koeppen. He said electing aldermen from districts would create better representation.

Connie Heitkotter, a member of WHIP, traditionally the underdog party, read a statement to the village board that said WHIP is not certain Koeppen's proposal would be desirable and believes the matter should be given further study.

"At this time, the legality and procedure of change are still in question," she said. "Any attempt to force a quick decision would create needless confusion. It would be detrimental to candidates of all parties and a disservice to the voters."

WHIP SUGGESTED the village wait until a recently hired consulting firm completes a comprehensive study of village operations.

Mrs. Heitkotter said the consulting firm, Yargor and Associates, is in a better position to make a recommendation than village officials.

For the village to make the change before the study is completed would make it "useless," she said.

WHIP is not necessarily opposed to the proposal, Mrs. Heitkotter said, but believes if it were instituted now, it would create more problems than it would solve.

Former WHIP chairman Harold Fagan recently characterized Koeppen's proposal as an attempt by WHIP opponents to "divide and conquer" the village in the next election.

IF THE VILLAGE is divided into districts, it may create a shortage of good candidates, Mrs. Heitkotter said. "In reality, the best qualified persons might not serve, while lesser persons would govern by accident of his or her place of residence," she said.

Currently, four of six trustees, including Koeppen, come from a single

precinct. Koeppen said he made the proposal so it does not happen again.

The WHIP statement said dividing the village into districts could break the village into opposing factions. "Responsible representation should depend on objective concern for the individual problem, and the common good of the village, rather than a narrow concern for one's own neighbor or neighborhood," the statement said. "Wheeling does not now have section rivalry and to promote it would be a step backwards."

Koeppen said he still favors enacting the change before the next election. He has proposed the matter be put to the voters in a referendum.

In order for Wheeling to adopt Koeppen's proposal with its present population, it would have to change from a village to a city form of government.

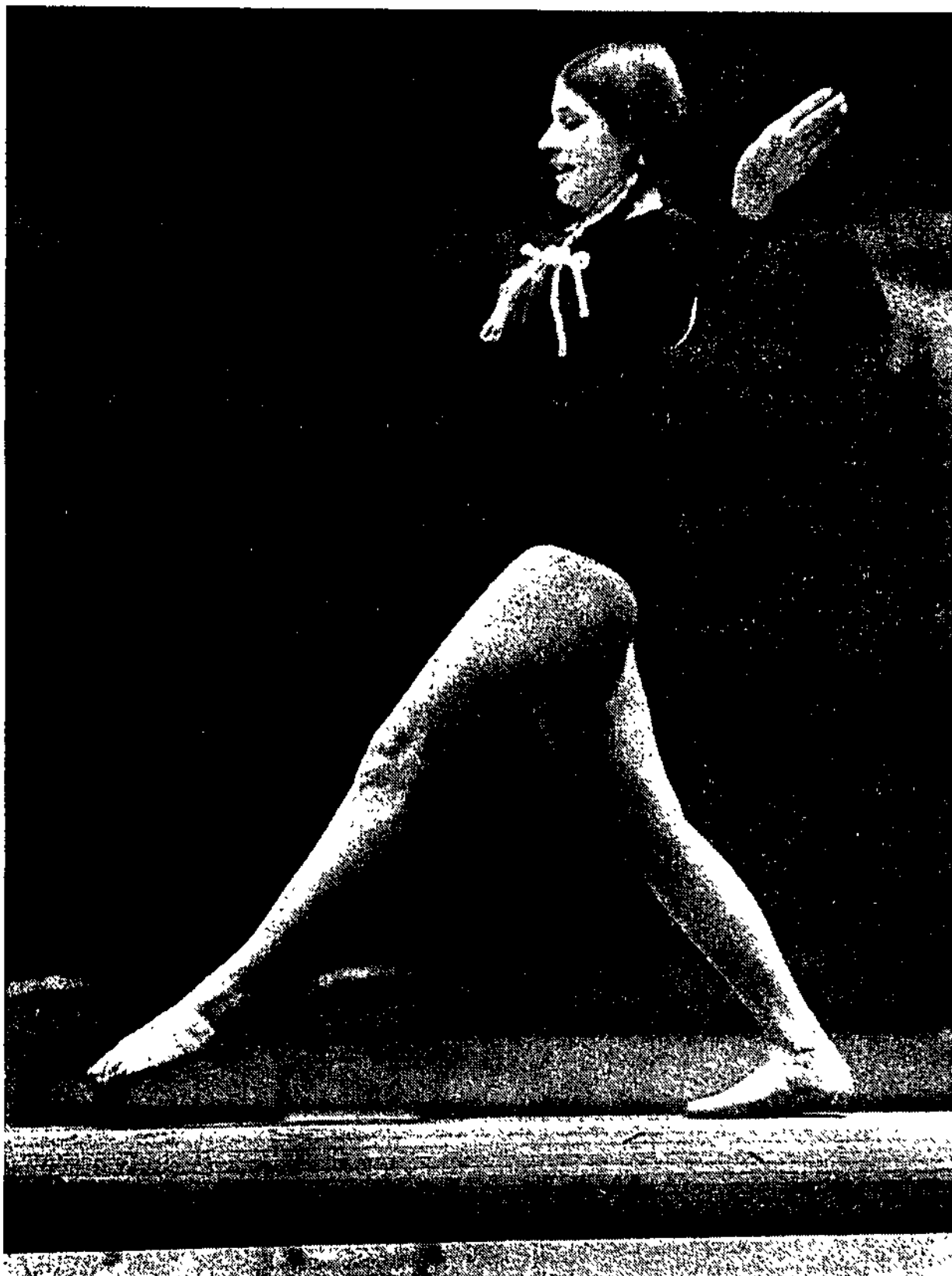
Robber ges \$1,800 ready for deposit

An estimated \$1,800 was taken from a Mark Drugs employee Monday night as she attempted to deposit the store's receipts at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Wheeling police said a robber made off with the night deposit bag after holding up the woman at 8:55 p.m. near the bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave. The money constituted the day's receipts at the drug store, across the parking lot from the bank at 303 E. Dundee Rd.

The thief was described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, age 17 to 19 years with a moustache and wearing a green army jacket.

Police said they did not know if he was armed. He ran south on Wheeling Avenue after the holdup.



PUTTING HER BEST foot forward, a gymnast performs Wheeling and Conant high schools. Wheeling won the meet by earning 178.1 points against Conant's 176.05.

Monoson hits back at his critics

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling Plan Comr. Gilbert Monoson has lashed out at criticism leveled at him because of his recent statements about the possible annexation of Palwaukee Airport and other areas near Wheeling.

Monoson came under fire last week from Herbert Lortz, chairman of the plan commission, and William Rogers, chairman of the Palwaukee Steering Committee.

Lortz said Monoson has been presenting his personal views as if they were the consensus of the plan commission. Rogers said Monoson has erroneously indicated that legal action against the airport is somehow related to the annexation of the airport by the village.

IN RESPONSE to Lortz' comments, Monoson said, "I never represented my-

self to the village board or anyone else as the Wheeling Plan Commission. I was speaking as Gilbert Monoson, a member of the plan commission."

In his statement Thursday night, Lortz also accused Monoson of using the plan commission as "a political bandwagon. Never before has this type of behavior of a commission member been in evidence," he said.

Monoson, who was not present at the time, said "It is unfortunate that anytime someone says something that makes sense, he (Lortz) and other officials say it's a political bandwagon. I think the people are getting sick and tired of hearing this sort of thing."

Monoson in recent weeks has strongly advocated the village look into the possibility of annexing the airport and other adjacent areas.

"I AM LOOKING out for the good of

the village and have no intention of becoming a vegetable as some people would like to see me become," he said. "If we can't act, think and function as individuals, we're in real trouble."

"If Mr. Lortz feels that no one on the plan commission should say anything, then he should turn in his resignation tomorrow," Monoson said.

Lortz said he has no objection to members of the commission expressing their views, but feels Monoson was attempting to present himself as "the voice of the commission."

Monoson said recent statements in which he has called for a moratorium on further legal action against Palwaukee Airport were intended to ease tension so the dispute could be resolved.

"It is far easier to talk to someone when you're not suing him," he said in



Gilbert Monoson

reference to Rogers' criticism. "Common sense will tell you that."

"The only way controversies can be resolved is through an orderly process of dialogue," he said. "That is all I've been trying to do."

United Fund raises \$6,000 towards goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has raised more than \$6,000 towards this year's \$20,000 goal to aid local organizations and charities.

United Fund Pres. James Bauer Monday said response from the community has been good and he is hopeful the goal will be reached by the end of the campaign.

"Right now we've got a little over \$6,000 and that's about right on target," he said. "We're not ahead, but we're not behind what we were expecting."

"It's a little early in the campaign to make any projections, but I'm hopeful we'll make our goal," he said. "We're going to need everyone's help to make it."

THIS YEAR's United Fund started off last week and contributions will be coming in until Dec. 1, Bauer said. The \$20,000 goal is \$8,000 more than the figure set last year.

Bauer said the United Fund this year sent letters to every business, industry and home in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove asking for donations. "We are just now seeing the returns to our mail campaign," he said.

So far, he said, business and industry has donated or committed \$3,000, residents have contributed \$1,200 and teachers in local school districts have pledged \$2,000 to the United Fund campaign.

A substantial portion of the \$3,000 from business and industry, he said, came from the annual McDonald's Day, where the local restaurant donated a percentage of a day's receipts.

Bauer said, however, he is pleased so far with the response from business and industry because last year's donations of \$300 already have been surpassed.

"THIS YEAR WE'RE really looking to the support of business and industry," he said. "We've already passed last year in this area, but 80 per cent still have not responded."

Within the next few weeks, Bauer said, United Fund representatives will talk to all businessmen and homeowners who do not respond to the letters.

"The United Fund realizes that businesses and residents are feeling the pressures of inflation, but we are going to try to point out that the agencies we help support are really feeling it," he said. "Some of those organizations are really in trouble and we will be asking that they think about those people."

Bauer said the \$1,200 received from residents is below anticipated donations. By this time, he said, he was expecting to have about \$2,000 in contributions from residents.

The \$2,000 pledged by local teachers in Dist. 21 and Dist. 214 is in keeping with past years, he said. "They're just super," Bauer said. "As usual they're right up there helping lead the effort."

AGAIN THIS year, Bauer said, the United Fund will ask for the support of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials. Last year Wheeling contributed \$2,000, but Buffalo Grove officials refused a donation, saying other charities would then expect similar contributions.

In addition to the \$20,000 local goal, Bauer said \$15,000 will be added by the Crusade of Mercy. The anticipated \$35,000 will be spent to fund organizations in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Money raised by the United Fund will help support Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Low funds may halt bus service

The president of the financially-strapped United Motor Coach Co. said Monday the end of the bus company's operation may be coming faster than anyone expected. The firm, which has applied for emergency aid from the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA), had to seek a bank loan last week to meet its \$20,000 payroll. "I just don't see how much longer this can go on," said John Hanck, company president. "If it weren't for the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Park Ridge, we may not have been in operation today." The RTA board will meet Wednesday and may consider the bus company request. Meanwhile, a transfer program between United Motor Coach buses and Chicago Transit Authority facilities was started Monday, reducing fares for transfer riders.

Centex to inspect furnaces

Centex Homes Corp. officials said a full-scale inspection of malfunctioning furnaces in some 1,500 Centex-built homes in Elk Grove Village may begin next week. Will Liebow, Centex vice president, said his firm is negotiating with Illinois Institute of Technology and other furnace-testing authorities. "Hopefully, by the end of this week we will have a positive test of our own that tells us two things: which furnaces have defective parts and why they become prematurely defective," he said.

Jennings may stand trial

Leo Clark Jennings, the Bible salesman accused of the brutal murder of a 27-year-old Chicago woman and her 18-month-old daughter, whose bodies were found in Mount Prospect, may now have to stand trial. Jennings, 30, was declared mentally incompetent after the 1972 slayings, but psychiatrists at the state's Chester Mental Health Center, where Jennings is being held, say their examinations show that Jennings is fit to stand trial. He will be brought back to Cook County within 30 days for further examination.

Missing safe found empty

A safe missing for almost two months in a burglary at Northwest Community Hospital has been found on the hospital grounds, minus its \$40,000 contents. The safe, hidden by bushes near the auxiliary parking lot, was found by youths. Arlington Heights police are still trying to track down the thieves.

John Glenn invited here

John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, has been invited to participate in dedication ceremonies next month for an Apollo command module that will go on permanent display at Lindbergh Park in Elk Grove Village.

Collision on race track plan?

Arlington Heights officials appear headed on a collision course with the developer of a proposed 5,000-unit housing development at Arlington Park Race Track. The developer, the Richards Group of Illinois, says the high density — double the amount allowed under the village's zoning ordinance — is permissible under the 1969 annexation agreement that brought the race track property into Arlington Heights. The village says the agreement doesn't cover density. They'll meet again tonight to discuss the project.

Mikva counters Young charge

Abner J. Mikva, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 10th District, has countered an unfair campaign practices complaint filed against him with a charge of his own. Mikva says his opponent, U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, has blatantly distorted Mikva's position in campaign literature. Charges by both sides in the hotly-contested race will be considered, probably late this week, by a three-man arbitration board.

GOP hopefuls see a 'resurgency'

by STIRLINE MORITA

Good candidates and new local party leadership will foster a GOP victory Nov. 5, two candidates predicted Monday night at a meeting of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township.

Republicans George Burditt, candidate for U.S. senator, and Harry Page, nominee for state treasurer, were among the four candidates to appear before the township organization in a flurry of short campaign speeches at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Other hopefuls included State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer, a candidate for the Illinois Appellate Court.

Burditt, a former state legislator who must face incumbent U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, said bright new leadership has come into the party in the last six months. He noted that 16 of the 30 Cook County township committeemen and 33 of the state's 102 county chairmen are new.

Page, a downstate educator running against incumbent Alan Dixon, said, "There's something in the air. You can just feel it. I can see a resurgency now."

AS IN THE PAST, Burditt called Ste-



Carl Hansen

venson a "big spender" and part of the Democratic-controlled Congress which has built a \$500 billion national debt.

"Who's the biggest of the spenders?" Burditt asked.

"Adlai," the audience replied.

"Adlai, who?" was Burditt's comment.

He said Stevenson received the lowest possible score on a Connecticut taxpayer association rating on senators' voting records in connection with inflation and spending.

Burditt explained that the two newspaper editorial endorsements for Stevenson have been weak, adding that both editorials commented that both candidates "were pretty good guys."



George Burditt

Ethics should be a Republican issue, Burditt said, and local Republicans have nothing to do with scandal-ridden Watergate. "Chicago (Democratic) controlled" is the cesspool of corruption in the United States.

PAGE TOLD THE audience he has been campaigning full time for almost a year for the treasurer's post and personally has handed out a quarter million campaign booklets.

He accused Dixon of placing \$940,000 in state funds in a bank in Dixon's hometown, Belleville, at an interest rate of 7.16 per cent when certificate of deposit accounts could draw as high as 10 per cent.

"His (Dixon's) only claim to fame is he's an asparagus grower. And I'm not against that. I hope he does it full time," Page said.

The candidate said he had a simple program for depositing state funds. He proposes a formula for depositing funds in the judicial district in which they came from and that deposits would be made on the basis of bids both from small and large banks. He added that in the case of tie bids the bank with the lesser of state funds deposited in it would get the account.

MRS. MACDONALD told the audience a Republican victory in November would be "more meaningful because we have fought so hard."

Holzer said there are very few Republicans serving as judges in Circuit Court and that the Appellate Court has at times worked like a rubber stamp.

He explained one of the problems in Circuit Court especially in the chancery and criminal divisions is the way cases are assigned by division heads rather than by lot.

In the connection with cases involving Chicago political figures, State's Atty. Bernard Carey "has to ship it out to (U.S. Atty.) Jim Thompson for a conviction," the jury said.

Hilton negotiating for area hotels

by KURT BAER

An executive with the Hilton Hotels Corp. in Beverly Hills, Calif., Monday confirmed rumors that Hilton may take over operation of the Arlington Park Towers and O'Hare International Towers hotels.

Hilton senior vice president R. L. Fitzpatrick denied that Hilton has purchased, or plans to purchase, the 13-story Arlington Park Towers. But he said Hilton and Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of both hotels, are "in the midst of negotiating a management contract."

Reports of Hilton's involvement with the two hotels have been circulating for several months.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park Race Track and an officer of Madison Square Garden Corp., said Monday Hilton representatives were surveying the Arlington Park Towers, but that no contract between the two corporations had been signed.

The surveys were being made at Madison Square Garden's request, he said.

IF HILTON DOES take over management of the hotel, Loomer said he did not foresee any way Madison Square Garden's plan to develop 5,000 housing units on 190 acres directly north of the Towers would be affected.

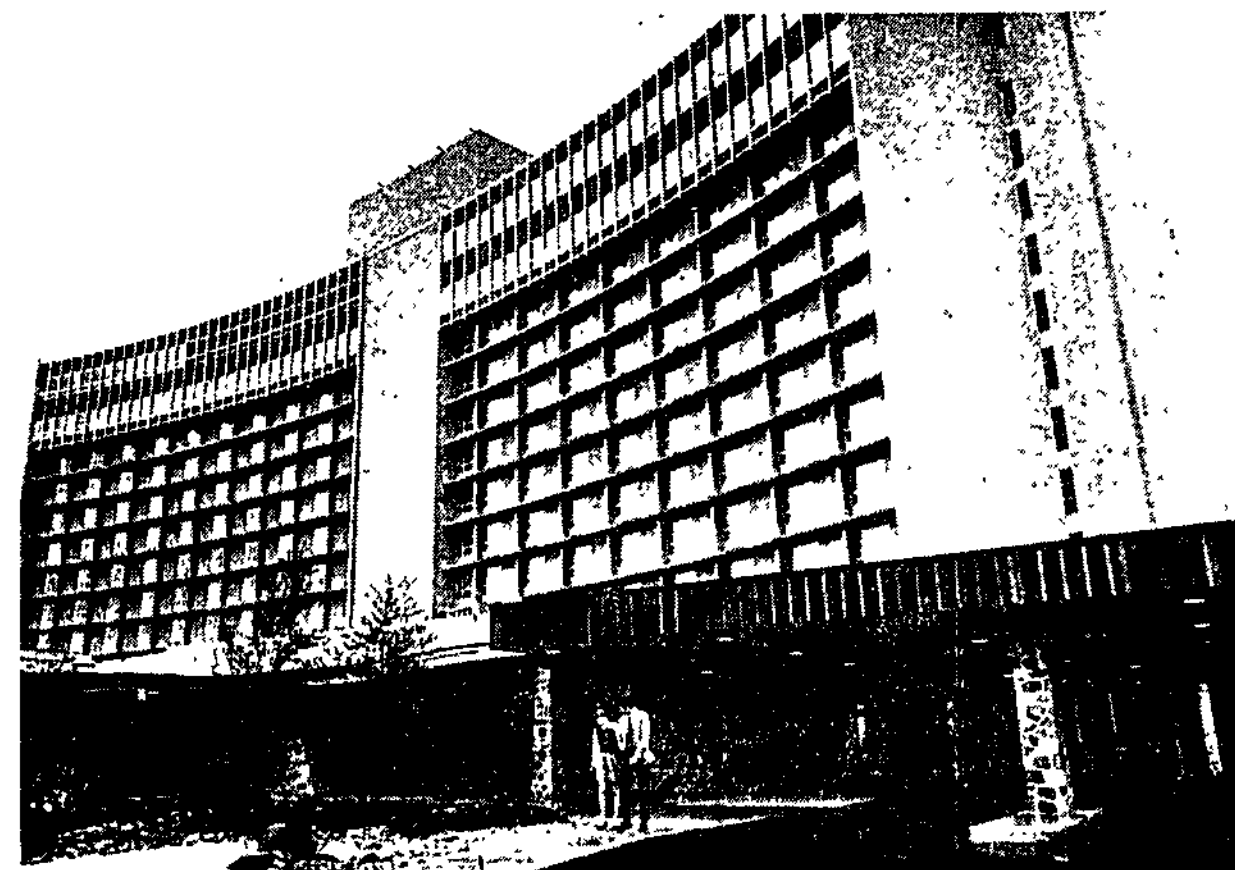
He declined to speculate on whether there might be a change in the hotel's name if Hilton were designated manager.

Hilton Hotels Corp. reportedly is more interested in managing the O'Hare hotel, but is being required to consider the Arlington Park Towers as well.

The race track hotel opened in April 1969 and was the showpiece of Arlington Park's former owner, Marjorie Everett. Built in just 10 months while the race track property still was unincorporated, the hotel features giant crystal chandeliers imported from Portugal for \$25,000 each.

Recently, the hotel has been promoted as a weekend resort and a convention center.

The O'Hare hotel, adjacent to O'Hare Airport's main passenger terminal, opened 1½ years ago. The ultramodern hotel has nearly 1,000 rooms.



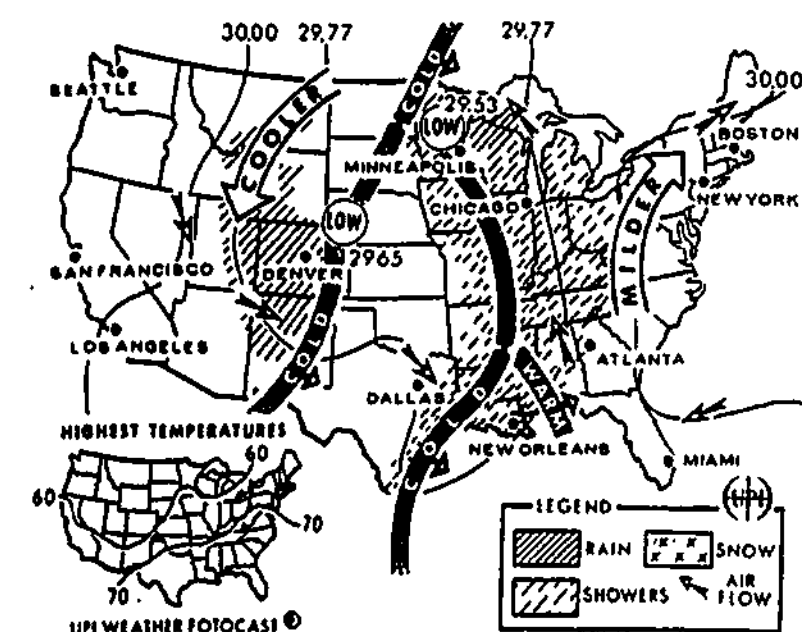
THE ARLINGTON Park Towers may become part of the Hilton chain of hotels. A Hilton official confirmed Monday that the giant chain is considering management both of the Towers at the race track and O'Hare Towers.

KofC hopes to earn \$500,000 in sale

Knights of Columbus will be donning red and yellow aprons and caps Friday and Saturday and selling Tootsie Rolls to benefit the mentally retarded in Illinois.

The Knights of Columbus hope to raise \$500,000 during their two-day fund raising drive this year.

Showers and cooler...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected throughout the Rockies, while rain and showers will be widespread from southeast Texas north through the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the Lakes vicinity. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in low to mid 70s. West: Cloudy, chance of rain. High in low 70s. South: Cool, rain likely. High in upper 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	60 41	El Paso	60 51	New York	60 40
Anchorage	40 25	Hartford	52 35	Oklahoma City	73 57
Ashville	50 37	Honolulu	72 56	Omaha	73 50
Atlanta	70 52	Houston	60 50	Philadelphia	66 46
Baltimore	60 40	Indianapolis	72 50	Pittsburgh	66 46
Birmingham	60 40	Jackson, Miss.	60 40	Portland, Me.	46 30
Boston	50 30	Jacksonville	60 50	Portland, Ore.	50 30
Buffalo	60 40	Kansas City	62 55	Providence	50 30
Charleston, S.C.	60 40	Las Vegas	64 51	St. Louis	75 49
Charlotte, N.C.	70 51	Little Rock	60 51	Salt Lake City	63 47
Chester	60 40	Los Angeles	60 50	San Diego	66 50
Chicago	72 51	Louisville	71 49	San Francisco	57 37
Cleveland	70 50	Memphis	72 53	San Juan	80 70
Columbus	72 53	Miami	77 71	Seattle	48 30
Dallas	71 62	Milwaukee	72 49	Spokane	61 30
Denver	62 38	Minneapolis	66 50	Tampa	85 60
Des Moines	72 50	Nashville	60 50	Washington	70 50
Detroit	71 54	New Orleans	80 60	Wichita	67 50

Appearing at the
Ground Round

Wednesday - Thursday, October 30 - 31

THE MYSTICAL MISS HELEN
PALM READER AND SEER

Come in and enjoy a great meal
and have the mysterious Miss
Helen read your palm and tell all.

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Des Plaines
296-2802

The Ground Round

Need a chuckle? You can find
one every day in "Short Ribs",
daily cartoon in the HERALD.

free furnace

"Convert Now" Your
oil furnace to a gas furnace

Offer Limited
to Existing Stock

when we
install
Fedders
central
air
conditioning
& heating

OFF-SEASON SALE

24 Hour Service

\$695

Installation Available

3 TON

Bank Financing
No payment Until January, '75
Northwest Trust and Savings of Arlington Heights

COMFORT KING
437-9133
Mt. Prospect, 1758 Algonquin Rd.

The HERALD

The world

PLO gets Palestinian state OK

Arab nations approved unanimously Monday a declaration giving the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the umbrella Arab guerrilla group, the exclusive right to set up an independent Palestinian state. The 21-nation Arab summit declaration was a rebuff to the United States and a major diplomatic victory for the PLO, conference sources said.

Japan ponders political fate of Tanaka

Rival factions in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party began behind-the-scenes maneuvering Monday to determine the fate of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Tanaka — embroiled in his worst political crisis since taking office more than two years ago — left Tokyo yesterday on a visit to New Zealand, Australia and Burma amid rumors of his impending resignation. No decision is expected before President Ford's visit to Japan Nov. 18-22.

Ford accepts invitation to visit India

The United States and India officially ended three years of coolness yesterday with word President Ford has accepted an invitation "in principle" to visit India at a date yet to be set. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi conferred twice during the day. The meetings were described as friendly and upbeat. On Tuesday, Kissinger will leave for Bangladesh, his third stop on a tour of nine countries.

Soviets take tough W. Berlin stand

The Soviet Union took a hard stand yesterday on the issue of West Berlin at the start of three days of talks between the Kremlin and visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Moscow. Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev told Schmidt there were "obstacles to mutual understanding" and singled out the West Berlin issue as an example. Diplomatic sources said Brezhnev's statement reflected a tough stand on West Berlin.

Hijacker refuses to join rebels in chapel

Four convicts Monday freed the last child hostage from the Scheveningen prison chapel in The Hague, but negotiations for release of the remaining 16 captives were thrown into confusion by the refusal of a Palestinian guerrilla to join the gunmen. The four convicts seized the chapel with 22 hostages inside Saturday night. They demanded authorities bring them Sami Hussein Tamirah, a second Palestinian prisoner. But Tamirah surprised the prison rebels by refusing to join them.

Chicago

Two indicted in Armored Express heist

A Cook County grand jury yesterday indicted two suspects in the \$4.3 million burglary at Armored Express Co. on charges of participating in a multi-million dollar stolen goods ring. Peter Gushi and James Maniatis were named in the indictments as members of a ring that state and Cook County investigators said dealt yearly in stolen merchandise valued at \$5 million. Another suspect was being held on \$400,000 cash bond for his own safety against possible underworld attempts to silence him.

Leon Despres won't seek re-election

Chicago Alderman Leon Despres, 56, one of only a few persons who have opposed Mayor Richard J. Daley in the City Council during the past two decades, announced he will not be a candidate for re-election. Despres' 5th Ward is in Hyde Park. That power base enabled him to serve 20 years on the council despite frequent, outspoken opposition to the mayor — who otherwise found little opposition on the council floor.

Cash, drugs cache found

Police found almost \$50,000 in cash, guns, 300 rounds of ammunition and drugs Monday at an apartment rented by a man indicted for possession of \$20 million worth of heroin. Narcotics investigator James Foster said the cache was uncovered in the home of Aaron Royer, 38, known to local drug dealers as "the general," and believed to be the Chicago link of a "Mexican connection."

The nation

Number of banks lower prime rate

A number of major U.S. banks yesterday reduced their prime rates for corporate loans by one-quarter percentage point in an effort to stimulate the sagging economy. Two Chicago banks, First National Bank and American National Bank & Trust, cut their rates to 11 per cent from 11½, a pattern established Friday by First National City Bank of New York. Some other banks in Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis lowered their rates to 11¼ per cent.

NFO calves on way to Honduras

Two trucks carrying 35,000 pounds of dressed veal left the Dubuque Packing plant yesterday on the first leg of a mission to aid hurricane victims in Honduras. The beef came from 531 calves donated by the National Farmers Organization members protesting the low prices they are receiving for their livestock. The slaughtering cost Dubuque Packing about \$6,000, officials said.

The market

Prices lower in slow trading

Investors, concerned about the nation's economy and a possible coal strike, stayed on the sidelines as prices drifted lower in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.35 to 633.84. Other averages also dropped. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.03 to 70.09 and the average price of an NYSE common share declined by two cents. Declines topped advances, 783 to 521, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 10,540,000 shares.

Late sports results

NFL FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh 21, Atlanta 17. NHL HOCKEY: NY Islanders 10, California 2. WHA HOCKEY: Toronto 7, Phoenix 3.

No-knock raid, seatbelt bills signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed 22 bills into law Monday, including measures repealing the controversial "no-knock" drug raid law, expanding Congressional control over exports of nuclear materials, and ending the nation's military commitment to defend Formosa and the Pescadore Islands.

Others rescinded the mandatory automobile seatbelt-ignition interlock requirement and provided a new commitment to the development of solar energy.

The 22 bills were among 36 that have been awaiting Ford's action since Congress began its election-period recess Oct. 18.

Adopted in 1970, the "no knock" laws allowed federal drug agents to enter a dwelling without notice after obtaining a court order. The laws were intended to prevent drug traffickers from getting rid of evidence while agents were stalled off at the door, but address mistakes led to terrorized citizens and shootouts so Congress voted repeal.

Ford also signed a bill which gives Congress the power to approve or disapprove the sale or gift of nuclear materials to foreign countries.

Among other bills signed Monday were measures to:

- Establish a solar energy coordination and management project that will conduct research and demonstrate the commercial use of several solar energy technologies.
- Initiate a foreign investment study act by the Departments of Commerce and Treasury to determine direct foreign and portfolio investment in the United States.
- Authorize an additional \$14 million for administrative expenses of the U.S. Railway Assn. and extend reporting dates of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act in the northeast corridor for 120 days beyond the present Oct. 29 deadline.

- Establish a University of the District of Columbia which will consolidate in one land-grant institution three existing schools — Federal City College, Washington Technical Institute and the D.C. Teachers' College.
- Authorize appropriations of \$5.5 million for 1975 fiscal year to carry out functions of the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972.
- Authorize appropriations of \$741.9 million for State Department and \$239.5 million for U.S. Information Agency for 1975 fiscal year.

Hunt: I lied to protect my superiors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr., admitting he had lied for two years to protect White House superiors, testified Monday he decided this summer to tell the truth because "these men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

His face flushed but outwardly calm, Hunt admitted to a dozen counts of perjury in three appearances before Watergate grand juries last year and his final realization while in prison for his part in the bugging of Democratic national headquarters that the White House would never help him.

"In the spring of this year I began to read transcripts of the White House tapes," he said, his voice beginning to break. "I felt a sense of rude awakening. I realized these men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

Earlier in the day:

- Hunt testified that he mysteriously began receiving thousands of dollars within a month after the 1972 burglary and promptly assured a friend at the White House he would remain silent so he would not jeopardize Richard M. Nixon's re-election.
- Over strong defense objections, Hunt said he had been told that "the Big Man" — former Attorney General John N. Mitchell — had initiated and approved the bugging operation.

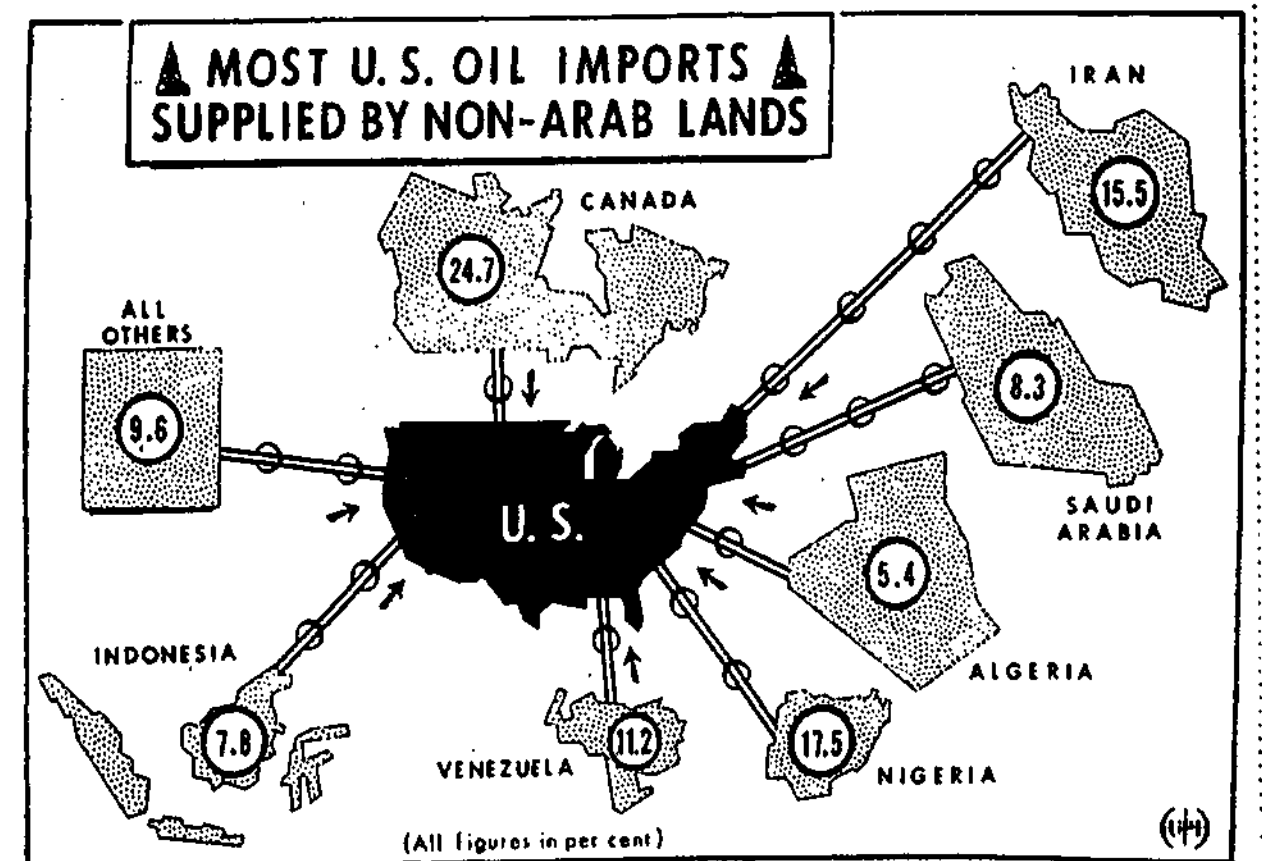
Hunt said that when he was subpoenaed to testify at this Watergate cover-up trial, he was "faced with the hard decision of whether to continue to lie or to tell the truth for once and for all."

Realizing also, he said, that his four children had "sensed all along" that he had not been candid, he decided to tell the truth.

"Have you done so in this court room today, Mr. Hunt, to the best of your ability?" asked assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste.

"I have," Hunt replied.

The defense was to cross-examine Hunt today, and then Jeb Stuart Magruder was to be called to the stand.



THE UNITED STATES consumes about 16 million barrels of crude and refined petroleum every day. It imports about six million barrels of that, or 37.5 per cent, Federal Energy Administration figures for the first eight months of the year show most of the foreign oil comes from non-Arab countries. Canada supplies 24.7 per cent, with Nigeria second with 17.5 per cent of the total. Others in order are: Iran 15.5 per cent; Venezuela 11.2; Saudi Arabia 8.3; Indonesia 7.8; Algeria 5.4. All others are supplying about 9.6 per cent.

Rule will force some oil price rollbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration Monday announced it has adopted rules that would force some oil companies to roll back excessive price increases charged during the past 13 months.

FEA also proposed an additional rule that would set ceilings on future prices of imported crude oil.

Agency spokesman Ed Vilade said the proposal "would add a set of rules to adopt a ceiling price on the amount oil companies could charge each other."

They would limit the amount foreign affiliates can charge U.S. oil companies.

There was no estimate of the extent of price gouging, but FEA general counsel Robert Montgomery said, "there are definitely some violations."

A preliminary FEA audit of several unnamed major companies indicated "significant" differences in prices paid for crude oil when bought from affiliates and when bought on the open market, FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill said.

Asked whether there would be roll-

backs of excessive prices eventually passed on to consumers, Sawhill said: "We do feel there are some companies where price reductions will be necessary."

In other energy-related developments Monday:

- Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said in Dallas the pricing policies of the oil exporting nations are "not only bad politics but bad economics" and will prove intolerable to consuming nations if they are not changed.

Simon said high petroleum prices ultimately could force the consuming nations to become self sufficient, permanently denying the exporting nations much of their market. He said officials in oil producing nations apparently are beginning to recognize this "economic reality."

- Government energy experts believe a coal mine strike this winter would trigger a worse fuel crisis than last year's oil embargo, according to a memo made public by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

2 bomb blasts directed at British — 2 dead

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb-packed stolen van exploded Monday without warning and demolished a canteen crowded with civilians and soldiers at Ballykinder British army camp about 25 miles from Belfast, the army said.

A military spokesman said at least two persons were killed and 35 injured, 14 of them seriously, when the van blew up outside Sandes' Soldiers and Airmen's club, 200 yards from the perimeter of the base. Both of the dead were soldiers as were most of the wounded.

The blast shattered windows in a primary school several hundred yards away, but none of the children inside were hurt, the army said. The school was closed for the rest of the day.

In Birmingham, England, a bomb exploded under the automobile carrying the wife and son of Sports Minister Denis Howell, but both escaped unhurt. The blast smashed windows in the house. Two other sons inside the home also escaped injury.

Police sealed off the suburb immediately after the blast and declined to give further information.

The 51-year-old minister was not at home at the time. Howell said his wife had been using the car all day. The explosion occurred, he said, when she was backing out of the driveway of their suburban Moseley home to pick up his daughter.

More than 100 bombs have gone off in England in the past 20 months, killing at least 25 persons and injuring hundreds.

Most were attributed to the Irish Republican Army, but Scotland Yard in London is investigating a leftwing group called "Red Flag 74" which claimed responsibility for recent bombings in the London area.

Disclosures hike Rockefeller loans above \$2 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose generosity with money has become one of his major confirmation headaches, made public a new list of loans Monday including two totaling \$84,000 to former Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson.

Rockefeller said he had loaned \$507,656 to 26 individuals and an unidentified

number of family and New York state employees between 1957 and 1974. Neither his list nor the letter accompanying indicated any interest had been charged.

The new disclosure boosted to more than \$2 million the amount Rockefeller has acknowledged loaning out during the past 17 years.

Most of the loans either have been repaid or were forgiven, turning them into

gifts, Rockefeller said.

Anderson was the largest single recipient on the list. He received two loans in 1957, one for \$60,000 on Jan. 2 and another for \$24,000 on April 1, according to the list. It showed both were repaid on June 6 of that same year, less than two months before Anderson became Treasury Secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Margaret Trudeau tells why she sought help

In a lengthy and candid television interview in Canada, Margaret Trudeau, 26, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, revealed she sought out psychiatric care recently because she was reaching a "crisis stage" both in terms of her personal identity and her public. She said she was prepared for the marriage to Pierre but found herself "completely unprepared" for her role as wife of the Prime Minister.

Former president Richard M. Nixon, his condition "unchanged," underwent critical diagnostic tests Monday night to determine if he needs surgery to prevent blood clot fragments from reaching his heart and lungs.

Citing health reasons, Evangelist Dr. Billy James Hargis announced he has resigned as president of Tulsa Christian College and as minister of the Church of the Christian Crusade . . . and Academy Award actress Susan Hayward left Atlanta's Emory University Hospital after a three-week confinement for an undisclosed illness. It was the third time she had been hospitalized since April, 1973.

Convicted assassin James Earl Ray, 46, returns to the witness stand today in federal court to press his claim that he



MARGARET TRUDEAU

was coerced by his former attorneys into pleading guilty to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He is asking the court to set aside his guilty plea and 99-year prison sentence and order a new trial.

Steve Sarkissian, 22, is a young man with a mission and a lot of stamina. He recently completed a 132-day, 2,040-mile trek from Georgia to Maine with donors contributing money for each mile hiked. The result was more than \$12,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization. "He went to an MS social one time and saw all those people, some in wheelchairs and some that could not even talk," said his mother, also afflicted with the disease. "He decided he would like to try to do something to help. I'm proud of him."

Another man with a mission is 27-year-old Scott W. Emerich of Boulder, Colo. He packed his supplies and survival gear into a 17-foot kayak named "We One" and plopped into the Missouri River at Omaha for a trip to England. Scott will paddle down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and up the east coast to Connecticut before departing next June in the same kayak for Falmouth, Eng-

People

land. He said he's always had an attraction for the ocean, adding "I've always wanted to do something for the first time on it."

- Two American astronauts will be honored by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for their Skylab space missions when the group holds its 67th world conference in Sydney, Australia. Charles Conrad, who commanded the first Skylab mission in 1973, will receive the gold space medal. Alan Bean, who was in charge of the record 59-day Skylab II mission in 1973, will receive the Yuri Gagarin gold medal, named for the Russian astronaut who was the first man in space.

- Deaths: Carl Bruntzler, the voice of Britain in broadcasts beamed to Germany in World War II, at age 67 in London. . . James M. Cox Jr., whose empire of broadcast outlets and daily newspapers includes the Miami Daily News and Atlanta Constitution and Journal, at age 71 in Miami.

School notebook

Local orchestra formation studied

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A community orchestra in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is being formed. Parents and employees in Dist. 21 interested in joining the orchestra are requested to contact the Renewal Office at 537-0270 by Friday.

Two meetings to discuss forming the orchestra are scheduled Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooper Junior High School band room, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

A pretzel day will be held Tuesday during lunch hour at Kilmier School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove. Pretzels will cost 5 cents. Proceeds from the pretzel sales will go toward a school fund.

A Halloween parade will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Irving School, 1230 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Students should wear their costumes to school after lunch. Children eating lunch at school should bring their costumes in the morning and change into them during lunch hour.

The school also will sponsor a pumpkin-decorating contest Thursday. Students can enter one decorated pumpkin but the pumpkin cannot be cut or carved. Awards will be given in the following categories: prettiest, funniest, most lifelike, scariest, biggest, smallest, best pumpkin body and most original.

Halloween parties will be held for students at Stevenson School Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The parties are sponsored by the Stevenson PTA and will be held in the students' classrooms. Costumes should be worn.

Eight students from London Junior High School in Wheeling have been selected to participate in the Illinois Music Educators Assn. festival Saturday in Wheaton.

Participating in the performing groups are Kathy Bard, Ken Blase, Tom Burbage, Rita Golab, Bill Knowles, Kevin McCray, Mary Oslovich and Renee Sommerfeld.

The concert will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Wheaton-Warrenville High School, Ill. Rte. 56 and Herrick Road, Wheaton.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A taffy apple day will be held Wednesday at Fairview School, 200 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, by the Fairview PTA.

The taffy apples will cost 25 cents and will be sold at 3:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Queen of the Rosary School

Religious education and contemporary church issues will be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Queen of the Rosary School P.T.S. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Sister Elaine will discuss the religious education program of the school. Joseph Glab will speak about church issues including Sacraments of Eucharist and Reconciliation, the Bishops Synod and documents of religious education.

High School Dist. 214

Six members of the Hersey High School band will appear Wednesday on the Ray Raynor Show at 7 a.m. on television station WGN, Channel 9.

Raynor invited the band members to appear on the show after hearing of their fund-raising projects for a trip to the Tournament of Roses parade.

Appearing will be Don Canova, band director; Bruce Patterson, drum major; Elaine Turner, color guard captain; Karol Mackey, band president; John Wozniak, band vice president, and Bert Nyberg, Hersey Instrumental Assn. publicity chairman.

The eight high schools in High School Dist. 214 are celebrating American Education Week this week by asking parents and members of the community to "Stay Involved."

Bulletin boards and outdoor signs on the campuses and village halls are being used to remind the public of the importance of their help in education.

This year more than 130,000 placemats have been distributed to 33 restaurants in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. The red-and-white placemats, the colors of Arlington High School, the first school in the district, contain 12 questions about Dist. 214 and its schools. School mascots are also pictured.

Barry Sloughton, a math teacher at Elk Grove High School, is coordinating projects in the district.

The Hersey High School Marching Band will play for a Detroit Lions football game for the third consecutive year. The band will travel to Detroit Sunday to put on pregame and halftime shows when the Lions play the New Orleans Saints.

High School Dist. 211

Twenty-four girls have joined the Conant High School marching band as color guards and pom pon girls this year and are the first group in High School Dist. 211 to accompany a band.

The girls have led the band in various band competitions, band days, and the Columbus Day parade in Chicago. A band contest in Mexico City is scheduled this spring and the girls will be competing at Downers Grove North High School this spring in Wheaton Nov. 9.

Co-captains of this year's group are Carol Hayes and Karen Kolvek of Hoffman Estates. Mary Gross of Hoffman Estates has been chosen secretary.

Others in the squad are Kathy Artman, Debbie Bradtke, Terry Collopy, Janice Hoffmann, Sue Law, Debbie McKenzie, Chris Meyer, Cheryl Noah, Lisa Ralston, Judy Skawinski, Sheila Smith, Chris Sutherland, Amy Touchette of Hoffman Estates. Those from Schaumburg are Nancy Goodwin, Kim Nelson, Karen O'Connor, Lorraine Schimble and Chris Spek. Renate Miller of Hanover Park, Pat Tumlinaro of Roselle and Diane Williams of Elk Grove Village also are members.

Correction

The dates of two fund-raising events at Berkley School in Arlington Heights were incorrectly listed in Monday's School Notebook.

Berkley's taffy apple sale will be held Wednesday at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut. A fun fair will be held Saturday, at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Herald regrets the error.

By PAUL M. HARRIS

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an egg half, sloppy Joe in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available dessert: Lime gelatin, peach slices, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available dessert: Chocolate peanut butter bar, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Chocolate peanut butter bar, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 133: Corn beef on rye bread or hamburger on a bun; macaroni salad, fruit of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 43: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, baked green beans, sunset salad, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese, finger food, baked rice pudding, fruit of the day and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 36: Emily Catholic School: Smoked links, German potato salad, buttered white bread, fruit cup, lemon chip cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 36's Willow Grove, 62's Trojans Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Spaghetti with meatballs, cut green beans with margarine, apple pie blend, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 24's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, kidney bean salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade split-pea soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef hamburger on a buttered bun, orange juice, fruited gelatin, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, shoe string potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, egg salad sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple and Genial Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, cole slaw, cheese labneh, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of Chicken soup, meat balls in gravy or smoked ham and cheese, whipped potatoes, au gratin or corn, bread and butter, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of chicken rice soup, Italian sausage on a bun with relish, ham and cheese, applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chili, corn bread, gelatin salad, cream pie and milk. Immanuel Lutheran School-Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, butter, tossed salad, cheese cube, fruit cup and milk.

Claremont Center-Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, corn beef with cabbage, barley potatoes or Italian sausage on a bun, buttered corn. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Northeastern offers extension classes

Registration packets for Northeastern Illinois University extension classes for winter term are available from the Northeastern records office through Friday Nov. 1.

Classes will begin in early January. Registration packets may be requested by mail from Northeastern, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Avenue, Chicago.

Classes being offered in the Northwest suburbs are:

- "Principals of Diagnostic Testing," at the Kirk Center, Palatine.

- "Identification and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities," at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

- "Awareness — Gestalt, Existentialism and Zen," at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

- "The Nontraditional Psychology of Contemporary Sufism," at Prospect High School.

- "Theories and Principles of Counseling," at Prospect High School.

- "Parent-Teacher Interaction," at Prospect High School.

It's Junior Miss time again!

24 high school coeds set sights on \$1,700 in scholarships; two will be crowned Nov. 24



LAST YEAR'S JUNIOR MISS, Ingrid Stumpfhauser, received a \$500 scholarship that she used to attend Butler University this fall. Presenting the awards is Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications Inc., publishers of The Herald. Miss Stumpfhauser will be one of the emcees for the 1974-75 pageant, sponsored annually by Paddock Publications.

Nov. 14 target date for appointment

State schools chief list down to 'half a dozen'?

The State Board of Education has selected "about half a dozen" finalists for the position of state schools superintendent, but their identities remain secret.

The board met last week in Chicago to go over a list of applicants for the superintendent's job and narrowed the list to those board members want to interview. Interviews have been tentatively set for Nov. 8-10. The board has said that if possible a superintendent will be named Nov. 14.

The present state superintendent, Michael Bakalis, has refused to say publicly whether he is one of the finalists. In addition, sources within Bakalis' office say even his top aides apparently do not know whether he is on the final list.

BAKALIS, who was elected to the superintendent's job in 1970, is known to be one of the applicants for the appointed post. The state board of education, created by the new Illinois Constitution, will take over the functions of Bakalis' office in January.

Other candidates for the state superintendent's job were unavailable for comment Monday. Among known candidates are Kenneth Kirk, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, and Roger Bardwell, a former superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.



Michael Bakalis

ger Bardwell, a former superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Jack Witkowski, chairman of the state board, said the board has agreed to keep the names of finalists secret to avoid embarrassing unsuccessful applicants. He did say, "There are some really great candidates," but refused to say whether they come from inside of Illinois or out of state.

Board members earlier had said they had received about 80 applications, with about 30 coming from educators within the state.

Twenty-four high school coeds were named Monday to compete as finalists in the 1974-75 Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant.

Altogether, 107 seniors attending high schools located within The Herald circulation area entered the pageant. The finalists were selected following personal interviews by a panel of judges Sunday.

Two Paddock Junior Misses will be crowned at the pageant Nov. 24, at which time \$1,700 in scholarship money will be awarded.

Forest View High School seniors chosen to participate are Gloria Bateman of Mount Prospect, and Mary Kaye DePinto and Penny S. Fukaya, both of Des Plaines.

Christine Ann Chakolan and Christine Palmer, both of Mount Prospect, and Sue Pohenz of Arlington Heights are finalists from Prospect High School.

From Hersey High School are Terri-Lee Grimelli of Mount Prospect and Juanita Ramon of Prospect Heights.

Rolling Meadows High School seniors named as finalists are JoAnne Vavang and Cathy Koepfel, both of Rolling Meadows, and Mary Geryl Jenkins and Sue Krenn, both of Arlington Heights.

Also, Sharon Scannell of Palatine, a student at Fremd High School; Debbie Leptich of Des Plaines, Maine East High School, and Elizabeth Hartmann of Palatine, Palatine High School.

Representing Wheeling High School are Barbara Kukla and Elizabeth Walters, both of Wheeling, and Donna Neakuckatz of Prospect Heights.

From Conant High School are Sherry Mattes, Deborah J. Mlynec and Cheryl Lynn Noah, all of Hoffman Estates.

Also Sandra Lundeen and Julie Sorgatz of Arlington Heights, students at Arlington High School, and Amy Preston of Elk Grove Village, a student at Elk Grove High School.

To be eligible to even enter the locally sponsored contest, girls must have a B average or better in school. At the pageant Nov. 24, the finalists will be judged by a panel of 12 on the criteria of poise, physical fitness and talent.

The two Junior Misses selected each will receive a scholarship of \$500 and a chance to compete in the state pageant. Runnerup and special-recognition scholarships also will be awarded.

The pageant, which begins at 7 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, is open to the public free of charge.

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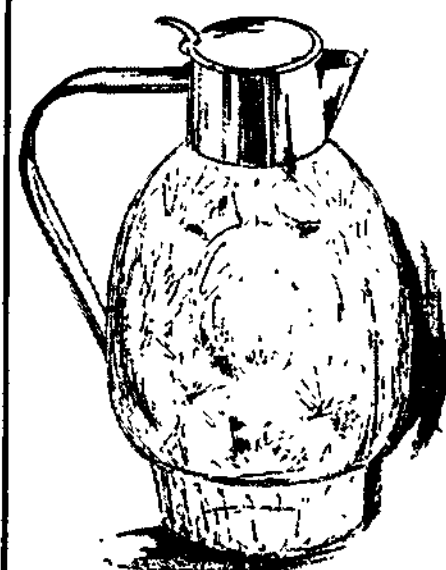
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Go get 'em!

MEN FROM BUFFALO Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights take part in the Prospect Heights Park District's touch-football program Sundays at MacArthur Junior High School.

New program lets teachers share ideas

Teacher workshops are not new, but Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is trying a new angle to make them more productive and meaningful.

This year teachers are meeting with other teachers in the same grade level to share ideas and problems through the Self-Renewal Program.

Workshops and training for teachers have traditionally been a weak spot for many school districts. Identifying areas where teachers need help, finding the resources to help them and getting them together to receive that help failed, too often.

THROUGH SELF-RENEWAL and the grade-level workshops, Dist. 21 is attempting to improve this training. The resources of the teachers, administration and other staff members are being combined in an effort to keep new ideas moving into the classroom.

Last week, third-grade teachers met in the administration building to gather ideas to use in their classrooms.

They had the opportunity to gather ideas for projects and discuss where students need extra help.

Teachers learned how to turn a big box into a modified "television" to teach anything from phonics to science. A hand-drawn "filmstrip" is fed through the box while a recording explains the material being shown.

POTATO-CHIP cans turned into another teaching tool. Teachers prepare a number of small circles with answers on them. Students are asked questions and told to select circles that give the correct answers. They can get immediate feedback by checking their answer circles with answer cards in the potato-chip cans.

Other ideas for student projects were also displayed. More than 30 teachers attended the session and most expressed interest in the ideas presented.

"We weren't able to go ideas before," said one teacher. She said she had to rely on ideas generated from her friends, magazines and other teachers in her building.

Other teachers said many training workshops and institute days in the past were set up for all teachers from kindergarten through eighth grade. "How can one speaker hit 500 teachers in so many grades?" one teacher questioned.

THEY SAID THEY learned a lot more through working with other teachers in the same grade level and sharing problems with others who must teach the same curriculum.

In addition to listening to the ideas of their colleagues' projects, the teachers also had the opportunity to make some of the projects that afternoon.

Similar sessions are planned for each grade level, said Carrie Dellin, Self-Renewal staff member.

From the introductory sessions at the resource center, the Self-Renewal program may generate interest so teachers will hold more sessions on their own, she said.

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian
THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: Laurence Olivier stars in the monthly feature film for adults at the Indian Trails Public Library District at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 at the library, 650 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. There is no admission charge.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: Kidnappings have occurred for many centuries, on all continents, and for as many reasons as human beings can imagine. Co-authors Hank Messick and Burt Goldblatt present an illustrated history of this crime in "Kidnaping."

The 40 vice presidents of the United States have included a wild assortment of crooks, geniuses, traitors, sickly old men and incompetents. In "Madmen and Geniuses," Sol Barzman presents fascinating biographies of the men who were only a heartbeat away from the presidency.

In photographs of unsurpassed intimacy and detail, Roger Caras' "The Private Lives of Animals" presents a rounded picture of almost every basic aspect of wild animal behavior.

Peter Travers and Stephanie Bell are the authors of "The Story Behind the Exorcist," which describes the filming of this controversial movie. An appendix contains the complete Catholic ritual of exorcism.

Ann Bood's "The Gourmet's Guide to Chinese Cooking" reveals the basic simplicity of Chinese cooking. There are over 170 recipes, many of which are illustrated either in color or with step-by-step photographs.

In "Admissions," Dr. Judith Benatar describes the training and trials of becoming a psychiatrist and gives a fasci-

inating view of the complex relationships among the doctors, nurses and patients with whom she works.

From the trick photography of "King Kong" to "2001: A Space Odyssey," John Brosnan tells the ingenious and bizarre story of the people, the skills and the techniques behind some of the most extraordinary sequences in the history of the cinema in "Movie Magic."

"The Chicago Symphony Orchestra," with text by critic Thomas M. Willis and photographs by Robert Lightfoot III, offers an absorbing view of this illustrious orchestra.

Jean-Baptiste Delacour's "Glimpses of the Beyond" provides testimony from people who almost died, but were snatched back from death, about what they remember of the time which might have been death itself.

"Fonthill" is Aubrey Menen's novel about the eccentric whims, the extravagant tastes and the loves of a wealthy English author.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: Miss Rona (Barrett); Jaws (Benchley); All the President's Men (Bernstein); Widow (Caine); Cavell (Cavett); Millionaire's Daughter (Eden); Dogs of War (Forsyth); Joey (Goddard); Something Happened (Heller); All Things Bright and Beautiful (Herriot); House of a Thousand Lanterns (Holt); Cashelmore (Howarth); Tinker, Tailor, Soldier Spy (LeCarre); 7% Solution (Meyer); Continental (Michener); Plain Speaking (Miller); Last Catholic in America (Powers); Alive (Read); People Are Crazy Here (Reed); The Pirates (Robbins); Gulag Archipelago (Solzhenitsyn); The Fan Club (Wallace). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Jennings may go to trial

Accused killer Lee Clark Jennings may have to stand trial after all for the September 1972 murders of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee.

Jennings, 30, of Chicago, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in 1973 and was sent to the Chester Mental Health Center, Chester, Ill.

However, psychiatrists at the state security hospital say their examinations of Jennings show he now is fit to stand trial. During the preliminary hearing in April 1973, three psychiatrists testified Jennings was a paranoid schizophrenic.

Mount Prospect police, who learned of the new psychiatry findings last week, said Cook County Jail psychiatrists will first have to examine Jennings and concur that he is fit before Jennings would be tried for the two murders. Jennings may be moved to Cook County within the next 30 days for the examinations.

Senior citizens set costume party today

The Prospect Heights Senior Citizen Club will have a halloween costume party today at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

New members for the Prospect Heights Park District sponsored club are welcome. The club meets each Tuesday at the library from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Today's party will feature games, refreshments and a prize for the best costume.

Man robbed, beaten on Milwaukee Ave.

A 33-year-old Wheeling man was robbed of \$200 and both he and a companion were beaten during a strong arm robbery Monday on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The victim, Calvin Brinegar, 397 N. Milwaukee Ave., told police that he and Barry W. Clark, of the same address, were walking back to their motel rooms about 2:15 a.m. when they were attacked by three men. Both victims were punched and kicked, police said.

The attack, in which Brinegar's wallet with the money was taken, occurred in front of 353 N. Milwaukee Ave., police said.

Police said one man was Mexican or Puerto Rican and the other two were white. The two whites were described as one being 6 feet tall, weighing 175 pounds and with black hair, and the other being 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and with brown hair.

Dwindling funds may bring end to bus service soon

by STEVE BROWN

The president of the financially strapped United Motor Coach Co. (UMC) said Monday the end of the bus company's operation may be coming faster than expected.

The firm, which has applied for emergency aid from the Regional Transportation Authority, had to obtain a bank loan last week to meet a \$20,000 payroll.

"I just don't know how much longer this can go on," said John Hanck, UMC president. He indicated there may not be any more loans to help bail out the company.

"If it wasn't for the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge, we may not have been in operation today," he added.

He said UMC is borrowing on the assets of the company and that won't continue much longer.

HANCK SAID he is preparing a projection to determine how long the company can go on.

While the emergency request to the RTA is being processed, the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) is in the process of completing an application for federal funds. Processing of the paper work, however, could take 30 to 45 days, according to NORTRAN officials.

"We have to get the money from some-

Transfer policy to reduce fares

An experimental transfer policy that will reduce fares for connections between United Motor Coach Co. routes and the Chicago Transit Authority is under way.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) and the CTA announced the transfer experiment, which will apply to United routes 70 and 71, and may be expanded if it is successful.

Route 71 serves the eastern portion of Des Plaines, with other stops at Lutheran General Hospital, Maine Twp. north of Park Ridge, and Golf Mill Shopping Center. Route 70 runs from Jefferson Park to Golf Mill via Milwaukee Avenue.

Southbound riders on United buses will be able to apply their free transfers and

25 cents for rides on the CTA rapid transit trains or buses at Jefferson Park or any point where the routes intersect. These riders previously paid a full 45-cent fare for CTA buses and trains.

Northbound CTA riders will be able to apply their 10-cent transfers and 25 cents for United bus trips at the Jefferson Park terminal or at stops between the terminal and Imlay Street in Niles. Southbound riders will save 20 cents and northbound riders will save 10 cents under the new program.

Lawrence G. Sucky, CTA board member who helped set up the transfer plan, said the experiment is expected to be enlarged to include all points where NORTRAN routes intersect the CTA system.

place. I know the RTA is working on it; I just hope they can help," Hanck said.

NORTRAN has received federal authorization to spend \$6.6 million for operating equipment for UMC routes. The district has offered just over \$1 million to take over the physical facilities of the bus company. NORTRAN also has made a request to the RTA for funds for the area buses.

RTA officials have delayed a decision on the UMC several times and have sought a legal opinion on whether it can make grants before appointing a permanent chairman.

THE RTA BOARD is scheduled to meet again Wednesday in an attempt to settle the political dispute over the chairmanship. The board also is expected to try to move forward on some decision regarding the emergency operating grants.

Hanck said he has talked several times with RTA officials, but indicated they have not told him if or when a grant would be made.

The bus company has been receiving operating subsidies from Des Plaines

Short circuit cause of laundromat fire?

Wheeling fire officials said a short circuit in a washing machine may have caused Sunday's \$35,000 fire at the Laundex-Eze Inc. laundromat, 104 E. Dundee Rd.

The report was made after a day-long investigation Monday at the fire scene. Fire officials said the laundromat was gutted in the 1:45 a.m. fire, but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other stores in the small shopping center. There was smoke damage to an adjacent restaurant, The Spot, they said.

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Cupid's arrows hit the mark on these 'dears'



Donna Hermann

A Palatine couple, Donna J. Hermann and Christopher R. Louis, are engaged and planning a May 3, 1975, wedding. Their news comes from Donna's parents, the Donald Hermanns of 1760 Lee Ct. Christopher is the son of Mrs. E. Van Steenberg, 1106 Pepper Tree Dr., and the late Albert Louis.

The young pair both graduated from Fremd High School, and Donna also attended Harper College. She works for Skrudland Photo Service and her fiancé for Floyd Johnson Builders, both in Palatine.



Sheila May

Sheila Ann May of Arlington Heights and Steven J. Tomaselli of Elk Grove Village are engaged and will be married in October 1975. The announcement comes from Sheila's parents, the Stanley F. Mays of 707 E. Cherry Ln.

She is a graduate of Hersey High School class of '71, attended Harper College and now works for Morton Salt Co., Rosemont.

Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tomaselli, 594 Bristol, works for Suburban Glass in Arlington Heights. He is a graduate of Elk Grove High and also attended Harper.



Brenda Bedel

The engagement of Brenda Sue Bedel to Michael Andrew Klyber, son of the Stanley Klybers of 1098 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl D. Bedel of Springfield, Ill.

Their wedding is planned for Dec. 14.

Michael is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes, since graduating from Illinois College, Jacksonville. A graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield, Brenda works at the Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy.



Jane Rude

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rude of Joliet announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to George Harry Riemer, son of the Conrad A. Riemers of Schaumburg.

The wedding is planned for December. Jane is a secretary in Elk Grove Village, and George is employed in his father's business, Riemer Bros., Inc., also in Elk Grove. He graduated from Glenbrook South High School before his family moved to Schaumburg.



Ginger Gieske

Ginger Lee Gieske's engagement to David H. Willms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Willms of South Milwaukee, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy O. Gieske, 319 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine.

Ginger, a '72 graduate of Fremd High School, is a junior at Augustana College, Rock Island. She and David plan to marry in July 1976 after her graduation.

He attends the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha.



Kathleen Olsson

Kathleen Anne Olsson's engagement to Michael Andreasen of Racine, Wis., is announced by her parents, the Carl O. Olssons of 16 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

The wedding date is set for Dec. 28.

Both Kathleen and her fiancé, attend the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. She is a '72 graduate of Arlington High School.

Ann Koenen

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Wobbe of 854 Hollywood Ave., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Koenen, to Gregory Steven Wisniewski, son of the George A. Wisniewskis of Morton Grove.

The wedding will take place in February 1975 at Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Gale Gentry

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Bright of 2700 W. Central Rd., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gale Gentry, to Craig Edward Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cox of Phoenix, Ariz. No wedding date has been set.

Gale is attending Arizona State University at Tempe, and her fiancé is employed by Walsh Bros., Phoenix. He formerly attended Arizona State.

District Juniors meeting tonight

The 7th District Juniors, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, consisting of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood, will again kick off their new season's activities with a dinner meeting at the Streamwood Community Center at 7 tonight.

Mrs. Pat Scherer, Junior director, will call the meeting to order. The program will feature Mrs. Orpha Wardle speaking on parliamentary procedure. Other guests to be presented at the meeting are Mrs. John Schwemm, northern regional director and Mrs. Roy Sove, IFWC home life chairman.

The ways and means chairman, Sharon Lunaberg, will acquaint members with plans for the art exhibit and auction to be held Friday, Feb. 28.

Tooth decay

There is little hope for reducing tooth decay by substituting other sugars for table sugar in the diet, a researcher told the 158th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"Dietary tests on monkeys show that bacteria thrive on and make abundant acids that promote tooth decay from simple sugars (glucose or fructose) as well as they do from table sugar sucrose," said Dr. W. H. Bowen, acting chief of Caries Prevention and Research, National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md.

Concern for women everywhere

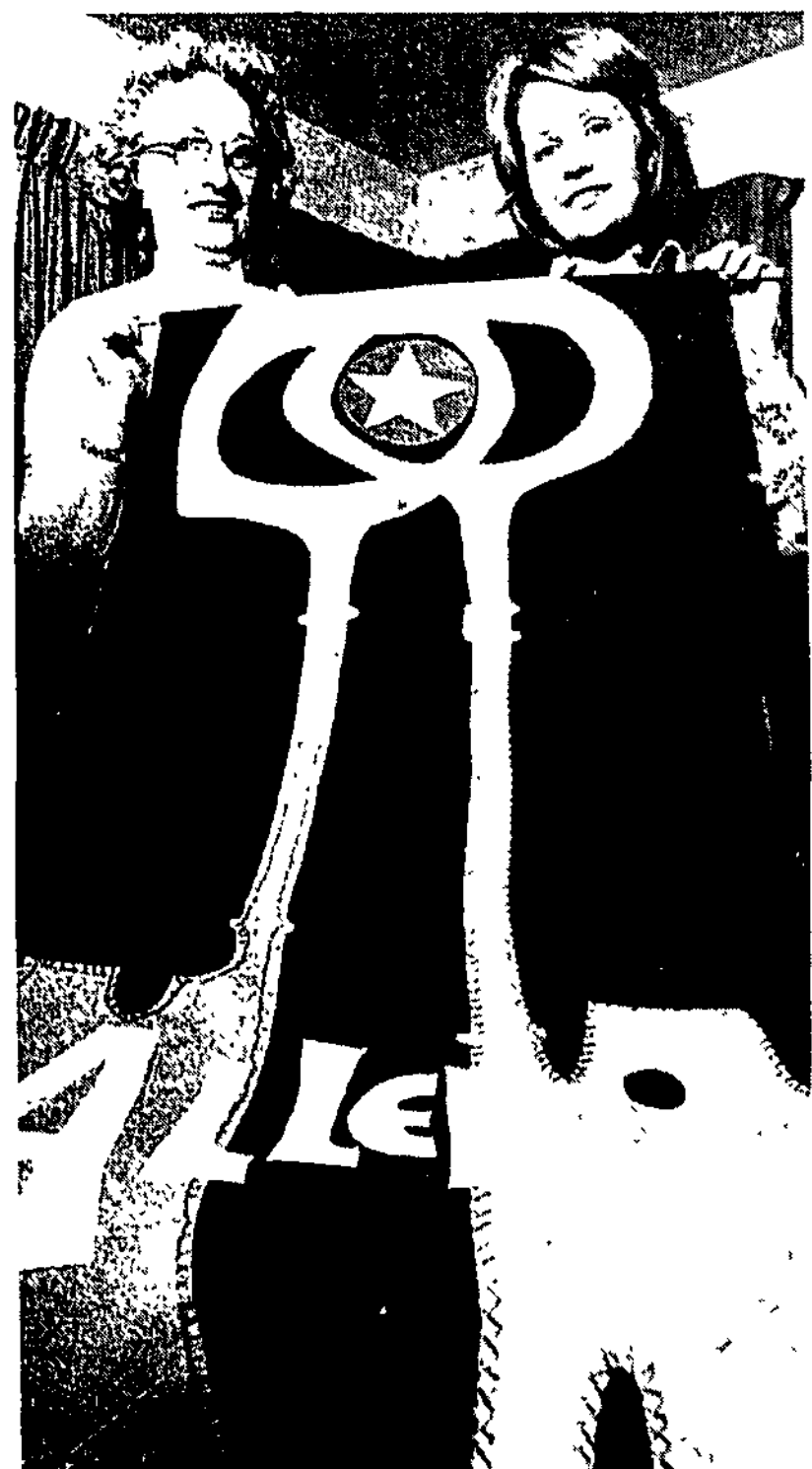
World Community Day is Friday

World Community Day, a day in which Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox members of Church Women United meet together to express their hopes, concerns and joy for women everywhere in the world, will be held Friday in two area churches.

Des Plaines area women will be meeting at 10 a.m. in First Congregational Church, Grace and Marion Streets, and Arlington Heights-Rolling Meadows women will be meeting at 1 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Theme this year is "Discover the Aspiring Majority."

Speaker for the Des Plaines area women will be Mrs. Eldon Hershberger, chairperson of the 22 Church Women units in northeastern Illinois. Mrs. Hershberger has received training in group dynamics and the scriptures and has provided leadership in local, regional and international programs. Representatives of member churches in Des Plaines will also participate.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS the speaker will be Gretchen Webster of Chicago. Miss Webster has been with the Oriental Boat Mission, city of Canton in the South-



A BANNER PROCESSION will open World Community Day this Friday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows. Ethel McCaskey, ecumenical celebrations chairman of Church Women United, and Janet

Hugg of Trinity Church display one of the banners which will begin the 1 p.m. procession. Churches wishing to register banners may call Mrs. McCaskey at 359-0052.

ern Province of Kwong Tung, China, for 33 years where she worked with those who lived in houseboats just as she did.

The Des Plaines observance will also include a tour of the self-help closet, an emergency service for the community, a covered dish luncheon and the sale of \$3 gift certificates which aid self-help projects, rehabilitation projects in war-torn areas, disaster relief through help with blankets, food, shelter and other services.

In Rolling Meadows there will be a display and sale of gifts made in various countries of the world with proceeds going directly to those who made the articles. An offering for the Intercontinental Mission Fund, which is used in the United States and throughout the world, will be taken.

BABYSITTERS will be available at both locations; mothers attending the Des Plaines session are asked to bring bag lunches for their children.

The origin of World Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met. One of the first acts of this newly-

formed interdenominational council, the forerunner of Church Women United, was to inaugurate a day of peace in 1942. The following year this day became known as World Community Day, and each year a specific issue is chosen to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

Brunch to aid Clearbrook

Friends of Clearbrook will be raising money to help in the expansion of workshop facilities at their annual brunch Sunday in the Jimmy Durante Room of Arlington Park Towers. Each year, these women raise money to help meet specific needs of Clearbrook Center, either in the day school, the living center or sheltered workshop. This year's brunch will again be held from noon to 3 p.m. with a buffet table featuring a wide variety of dishes. The Rhythm Kings will provide music for listening and dancing.

Chairman of the brunch is Mrs. W. Richard Impoy, with Mrs. Thomas E.

Bowling party benefits cancer

Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its second benefit bowling party Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Elk Grove Bowl, corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The event will start at 9 p.m. and will be limited to 100 couples. Tickets are \$16.50 per couple which includes three games of bowling, a buffet supper, trophies and prizes.

Last year's event raised \$600 for the Cancer Society and the project is being repeated at the request of many of the 200 persons who were present. Reservations may be made by calling the unit office at 358-3065 or the special events chairman, Sharon Waschitz, 529-1452.

Prevent paint splatters

Autumn often means a bit of painting to spruce up the house. A big problem: paint splattering on hardware fixtures, door knobs, window panes, and everywhere else it shouldn't be. You can prevent this. Cover all adjacent areas with a thin film of petroleum jelly. Then, if you accidentally get paint on them, the coating of petroleum jelly makes removal and cleanup fast and simple. Just wipe away.

Mead serving as her assistant chairman. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. William McAllister and are available from any member of the Friends. Mrs. Donald S. Van Gorp is supervising table decorations, which will be provided by Haberkamp's Flowers of Mount Prospect. Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Delain G. Danchev, hospitality; Mrs. Martin Quade, bar; Mrs. E. M. Shannon, table assignments; Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, gift tickets; Mrs. Oreste Tomel, prizes. Mrs. William Kelly is serving her second year as president of the Friends of Clearbrook.

Readers invited to send egg substitute suggestions

Dear Dorothy: My 3-year-old daughter is allergic to eggs and nuts — and possibly fish. I hope this isn't a silly question, but is there something I can put in meat loaf and cake to make them hold together without eggs? — M. Johnson

It isn't silly at all — what with the countless allergies so many people have. And there is little I can do to help, other than to invite reader assistance. But on one score, I can tell you there are no substitutes for nuts or fish, so just forget them.

Surprisingly, though, the egg allergy is widespread, and I can find nothing in the files about cooking substitutes. Ergo, this constitutes an open invitation to all who have been through the experience to share their solutions with you and all the others in this dilemma.

Dear Dorothy: I use very thick washcloths and also use creams to clean my face. After using the washcloths and hanging them to dry, they seem to acquire a sour smell. Is there something I'm not doing right? — Malja Lissa Nine-mires

If all the soap isn't rinsed out and the cloth not properly rinsed, it will often sour, no matter what you use. It would help to dip in a baking soda solution,

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

then rinse and dry.

Dear Dorothy: We have a large grease spot on the wallpaper in one room — about 10 inches by four inches. The rest of the paper is in fine condition and I'm hoping you know how to get rid of this stain. — H.W.

Over the years I've had fairly good success using a cleaning solvent, but it depends on the kind of paper, depth of stain and so on. Most wallpaper stores have a putty-like cleaner specifically for stains of any kind, and you'd be wise to try one.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Julie Lynn Aiman, an Oct. 10 arrival, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aiman, 161 Colony Ln., Hoffman Estates. Beth, 2, is the sister of the 6 pound 7 1/2 ounce baby and Mrs. Margaret Aiman, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Bernice Antoine, Chicago, are the grandmothers.

Charles William Little, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Little, 1716 Illinois St., Des Plaines. Tammie, 5, and Lora, 3, are his sisters. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lorbach, also of Des Plaines.

Anna Marie Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Baird Jr., 280 W. Westgate, Mount Prospect, was born Oct. 12 weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Mr. and

Mrs. Bernell E. Schacht, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Baird, White Pine, Mich., are her grandparents.

David Alan Kranz is the new resident at 210 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kranz, he was born Oct. 14 weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces. Diane, 5, is his sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mobillo, North Chicago, and Raymond I. Kranz, Rolling Meadows, are his grandparents.

Robert Michael Rush was an Oct. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush, 418 N. Argyle Ln., Schaumburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Rush, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zolnierczyk, McHenry, are the grandparents of the 8 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Megan Eliza Bowen was a 6 pound 10 ounce arrival Oct. 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen, 245 S. Benton, Palatine. Grandparents of Megan are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, all of Arlington Heights.

Barbara Erin Daly has joined 21-month-old Patrick in the Wheeling home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daly, 876 Blossom Ln. She was born Oct. 22 weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Daly, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Albert Krois, Central Square, N.Y., are the children's grandparents.

Scott Steven Mills was born Oct. 18, a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Milford M. Mills, 910 W. St. James St., Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 9 pound 8 ounce baby are Capt. and Mrs. Julius Richter, Portland, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Milford D. Mills, Albany, Ore.

Prevent paint splatters

Autumn often means a bit of painting to spruce up the house. A big problem: paint splattering on hardware fixtures, door knobs, window panes, and everywhere else it shouldn't be. You can prevent this. Cover all adjacent areas with a thin film of petroleum jelly. Then, if you accidentally get paint on them, the coating of petroleum jelly makes removal and cleanup fast and simple. Just wipe away.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.



Mr. and Mrs. James Bauguss

Two 'maids' in bridal party

When Kathleen Olson of Barrington was married Sept. 21, she chose two maids of honor, Evelyn Horn of Palatine and Camille Evans of Rolling Meadows. They were her only attendants for the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

Kathleen became the bride of James L. Bauguss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bauguss, 855 S. Harvard Dr., Palatine. She is the daughter of the Rydar J. Olsons of 253 Bradwell Rd.

The groom's two attendants were Bob Philippe, Palatine, as best man and Phil Devine, Palatine, groomsmen.

Following the 4:30 p.m. nuptials there was a reception for 30 guests at The Barn of Barrington, and afterwards the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon at The Abbey in Fontana, Wis. They are currently residing at 255 Bradwell Rd.

Both attended Fremd High School. James now works for the American Sentinel Co. in Arlington Heights.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Law and Disorder."
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Longest Yard" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reefer Madness" (R); Theater 2: "The Gambler" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Death Wish" (R) plus "Serpico" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "California Split" (R) plus "Five Easy Pieces" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport 1975"; Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9598 — "California Split"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "California Split"
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "American Graffiti" (PG) plus "High Plains Drifter"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155 — "The Dove" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reefer Madness" (R); Theater 2: "The Gambler"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Bert J. Weimer

Bert J. Weimer, 82, of Mount Prospect, and a supervisor for Western Electric Co., was pronounced dead on arrival early Monday morning at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Illinois, July 27, 1922.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy M., nee Staback; two daughters, Mrs. Donna (William) Gullickson and Mrs. Beryl (David) Grimes; five grandchildren; parents, Bert C. and Agnes Weimer, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Kent.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funer-

al Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Mary Koberstein

Mrs. Mary Catherine Koberstein, 78, nee Sand, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born in Eau Galle, Wis., April 4, 1896.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9 p.m. in Goodrich Funeral Home, 218 W. Main St., Durand, Wis.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Eau Galle United Methodist Church, Eau Galle, Wis. Burial will be in Clearview Cemetery, Eau Galle.

Surviving are a son, William (Maria Theresa) Weinzirl of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Paye (Kenneth) Bauske of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mable Coulson of Ellsworth, Wis., and Stanley Sand of Mauston, Wis. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Joseph Minucciani

Visitation for Joseph K. Minucciani, 78, is today and Wednesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Mr. Minucciani, who died Monday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, was a retired iron worker in construction. He was a member of A.A.R.P. (American Assn. of Retired People); American Legion Commandore Barry Post, No. 258; International Assn. of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Workers Union Local, No. 1, and a veteran of World War I.

Born in Chicago, April 30, 1896, he had resided in Hoffman Estates for eight years.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Barker; a son, Joseph E. of Hoffman Estates, and three grandchildren.

John Idrizovic

John Idrizovic, 16, a resident of Wheeling for six years, formerly of Skokie and Chicago, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness. He was born in Kenosha, Wis., May 6, 1958.

John, a junior and a honor student at Wheeling High School was a linebacker on the school's football team.

Visitation is Wednesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Then to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Helen and Jack Faith; a brother, Ed Idrizovic, and a sister, Theresa Faith, both at home.

Frank Hannan

Frank Hannan, 70, a retired professional golfer for 15 years, and a resident of Gurnee, Ill., for eight years, died Sunday in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born in Chicago, May 22, 1904.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and where a funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Jack Cory of First United Methodist Church, Northbrook. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle, nee Fisher; a sister, Mrs. Maritta (George) Prinz of Beverly Hills, Ill.; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Rose Peavey of Wheeling and Mrs. Doris Gundlock of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Obituaries

Alfred Weinsheim

Alfred J. Weinsheim, 78, of Arlington Heights, died Monday morning in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles.

A retired accountant for Stewart-Warner, he was born in Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 16, 1896, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 11 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alice F.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (William) Pfender of San Diego, Calif., and June Weinsheim of Chicago; two sons, Gene of San Diego, Calif., and Thomas of Bartlett; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Leona Robarge of Zion, Ill. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert.

Family requests, Masses or contributions to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

Catherine Barrett

Visitation for Mrs. Catherine Barrett, 60, of Des Plaines is today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, from 7 to 10 p.m. and all day on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barrett, nee DuBrock, died Monday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, John V.; a daughter, Mary Kate, at home, and two brothers, James and Melvin DuBrock.

Mary C. Coen

Miss Mary C. Coen, 26, of Buffalo Grove, and a teller at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in Park Ridge, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in First Presbyterian Church, South Bend, Ind. The Rev. Daniel Fowler will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, South Bend.

Miss Coen, who was born in South Bend, Sept. 25, 1948, is survived by her parents, Charles D. and Mary L. Coen.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. North, west Hwy., Park Ridge.

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. KAY LOUBET, 58, nee Ransley, of Del Rio, Tex., for three years, formerly of Arlington Heights, died early Sunday morning in her home, after a prolonged illness. She was a former teacher and an art supervisor for Arlington Heights Dist. 25, and her last school to teach in before moving to Texas was Miner Junior High School.

Surviving are her husband, Marcel; a son, Dennis Loubet of Texas; mother, Mrs. Kenneth Ransley of Park Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Marion Gloger of Park Ridge, and a brother, Gilbert Ransley of Madison, Wis.

A memorial service for Mrs. Loubet will be held in the Arlington Heights area at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 526 Main St., Glen Ellyn, 60137.

MRS. BONNIE THOMPSON, 39, of Tucson, Ariz., for 4½ years, formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Tucson, after a short illness. She was born in Minnesota, July 3, 1935.

Funeral services were held in Tucson. She is survived by her husband, Howard, and three children, Barbara, Steve and Debra.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Nerves caused illness

I have had a nervous stomach since World War II which resulted in a duodenal ulcer. The ulcer perforated and I had a sub-total gastrectomy in 1964. I still have a dumping syndrome.

Two years ago I had a pulmonary attack and was hospitalized for 30 days. The diagnosis was emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

This December I developed a swollen stomach and hemorrhoids. The swelling was diagnosed as "aerophagia." It continues, at times more pronounced than usual. I think my lack of breathing, due to emphysema and chronic bronchitis, is made worse by the aerophagia, and I feel close to suffocation, which is terrifying. I believe my nervous condition is increased to the point of extreme hysteria and I am fearful, not only for myself but also for anyone I am in contact with. Will you please advise me as to my suspicions and what course to follow?

Starting from the beginning for our other readers, the dumping syndrome is a complication of surgically removing much of the stomach. Since the normal storage action of the stomach is impossible, large amounts of completely undigested foods are dumped immediately into the small intestine. Foods are normally predigested in the stomach into a liquid or at least semi-solid state. The stomach, by controlling how much food passes into the intestine for absorption, even affects such functions as blood sugar level. It's important in your case because it may make the accumulation of gas in the abdomen more likely and more severe.

Aerophagia means swallowing air. Most of us do it to some extent. When you are nervous it happens more often, and can become a habit.

I'm not as impressed with this as I was in my younger days in medicine. Then we didn't know about the gas-producing effects of lactose in milk. I suspect that many people, but certainly not all, diagnosed as "aerophagia," really have gas problems the doctor has not solved.

YOU ARE RIGHT about the breathing problem. When the lungs are already compromised, anything that distends the abdomen will make matters worse. Why? Because you enlarge the chest case to draw air in by moving the diaphragm downward. If your abdomen is distended with fluid, gas or fat, your diaphragm cannot move down much and you can't breathe as much as you should. In extreme conditions this results in a feeling of suffocation. And, it is a terrifying feeling. For the best lung function a person should avoid abdominal obesity and maintain good posture so the chest cage is able to move normally. In emphysema the chest cage or ribs sometimes can't move much.

Now what should you do? You should do everything possible to avoid accumulation of gas. You might try eliminating all milk and milk products, just in case you have the lactose problem. You should eliminate coffee, tea, colas to eliminate caffeine. Avoid all soda drinks and any foods you know to be gas formers. In many people that means limiting starchy vegetables, too.

I presume you are not smoking. If you are you must quit at once. Incidentally, stopping the caffeine drinks may help your nervousness.

Make a conscious effort not to swallow air and try to eliminate causes for nervousness if you can. The rest will need help from your doctor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West makes killing defense

The bidding of today's hand was excellent. North saw no point in overcalling at the two level with his five-card minor suit. He bid only two diamonds after his partner reopened the bidding with a takeout double. When South bid two hearts, North was justified in jumping to game.

Good bidding doesn't always show a profit. It didn't this time because West came up with a killing defense.

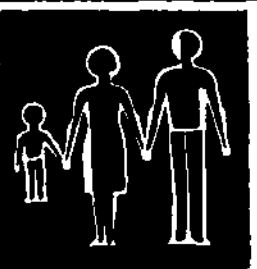
His king of spades held the first trick. East's four spot was the lowest missing spade so West assumed his partner held three spades.

West looked at dummy's five diamonds and saw that once trumps were pulled they would represent five tricks to declarer. He saw that if he started to give away diamond tricks right off the bat he might kill most of the diamond suit.

He led his jack of diamonds!

South was in dummy and has his choice of any number of ways to go after 10 tricks. All these ways had one thing in common. They weren't going to work. All West had to do was to remember to lead a second diamond when he next got in the lead.

NORTH				39			
♦ 93							
♥ 753							
♦ AKQ102							
♠ J64							
WEST (D)				EAST			
♦ AKQ82				♥ 754			
♥ A94				♦ 82			
♦ J5				♥ 9873			
♠ Q102				♠ 8753			
SOUTH							
♦ J106							
♥ KQJ106							
♦ 64							
♠ AK9							
Both vulnerable							
West	North	East	South				
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble				
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥				
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass				
Opening lead—K♦							



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Herald opinion

We support local nursery funds

If your child is born prematurely, you'd want him kept at a local, convenient hospital until he's ready to go home.

However, this basic and logical medical right has been jeopardized by a state agency which is rejecting indirect aid for a local hospital nursery. We believe the decision should be reversed, for the sake of the availability of local medical care.

The Ill. Dept. of Public Health recently decided to exclude Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge from a new state-federal funding program which would pay parents for the costs of the care of prematurely-born infants.

The decision, which has provoked the wrath of mothers and local legislators, awards the funds to six hospitals located in Chicago, but rejects applications from Lu-

theran General and Evanston Hospital.

The economic threat to the Lutheran General clinic is that parents, offered financial help from hospitals in Chicago, will tend to take their premature children

there, thus jeopardizing the future of the Park Ridge high-risk nursery.

Proponents of local funding have gotten a run-around from state officials, and one state official wasn't even aware that Lutheran General

The HERALD

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Woodfield 76 editorial criticized

On Friday, Sept. 27, the Schaumburg Herald published an editorial concerning the Woodfield 76 development which contains numerous distortions of fact. Specifically:

"The people of Schaumburg will pay for things such as roads and sewers." This is not true. In our proposed pre-annexation agreements, we suggest that all internal roads will be paid for by the developer. Water and sewer bonds will be retired by revenues from connection fees, meter fees, and service charges. Woodfield 76 will not put a general obligation on the people of Schaumburg; in fact, according to Real Estate Research projections, it will yield an annual surplus to the Village of Schaumburg of \$1,385,720 in the first 12 years, and annual surplus of \$26,063,907 to School Districts 54 and 214 in the same period.

"They want a freeze on building fees." This is also not true. We've asked that building fees in Woodfield 76 be raised only when they are raised throughout the village.

"We are apprehensive of the obligations of the community to Woodfield 76 in revenue bond obligations." Your apprehension is totally unjustified. As Vil-

lage Attorney Jack Siegel has repeatedly pointed out, the village has no obligations to pay back revenue bonds. These bonds are retired from revenues; that's why they're called revenue bonds. There is no obligation of the village to repay these bonds, as revenue is generated from the facility financed by bonds. A bond holder can look only to the revenue "generating facility" for repayment.

"Woodfield's developers want virtual

control over future development..." There are many provisions in our proposed agreements that will allow the village to monitor our progress and to stop us if we are committing any violations. A project of this size and time period necessarily involves long-range commitments on the part of the developer and the village, but this does not prohibit the commitments from being revised if circumstances dictate.

Fence post

letters to the editor

He backs volunteer stand

I want to applaud your editorial criticizing the O.S.P.I. regulation that school district volunteers who work with children must have 30 hours of college credit. You stated it perfectly when you called such an interpretation "nonsensical."

One of the big factors that has made Dist. 21 an excellent school district is the great work done by our 800 plus volunteers. It would be impossible to relate all of the wonderful things that happen for kids because of these talented and dedicated people. All of us should be showing them our appreciation rather than insulting them with some ill-conceived red tape.

The board and staff of Dist. 21 want to go on record with their appreciation for the program support we get from these

wonderful people.
Dr. Kenneth F. Gill
Superintendent
Dist. 21
Wheeling



Kenneth Gill

Blasts Eastland's study

'Pot myths perpetuated'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — After two months and many thousands of tax dollars worth of hearings, the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security has released a report on marijuana use that insults the public mentality and can only serve to further fog and confuse reasonable debate on this most complex, often wretched, social issue.

Admitting that the hearings were prejudicial, that only negative weed views were allowed expression, subcommittee chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., nevertheless warned with positive assurance that society may be "taken over by a marijuana culture" which lacking any higher moral guidance, searches only for self-gratification and the escape from reality. Pot smoking "semi-zombies" walk the land, he added, coupling the poor devils with the Communist conspiracy. He concluded by predicting "national disaster" if the grass epidemic continues.

Eastland, of course, is entitled to his views on pot, just as for 32 years in Congress he has been entitled to his views on school segregation and other dark-age propositions. Yet his report is a meaningless, perhaps dangerous fraud. Lacking balance, depth, fairness and investigative honesty, the subcommittee summary merely reinforces subjective ignorance and in no way resembles the consensus of scientific and studied opinion concerning marijuana.

That consensus is that pot remains largely an unknown quantity, but much evidence so far judges it in a similar risk

category with alcohol. Eastland, by the way, has never been known to rally against the semi-zombies of booze.

But more than this, the Eastland report misses entirely the central point of the pot argument. Since no one but fools claim that marijuana is harmless (all drugs are chancy, even aspirin), the question is not one of risk but hypocrisy. Is it right in a nation of seven million alcoholics and no known "potoholics" to forgive the former and can the latter?

Last year while several hundred thousand booze addicts were admitted to hospitals and counseling centers in America, 420,000 people were arrested and frequently jailed for pot use.

Jail for the grassers is often no overnight thing. Several hundred people in Texas are serving two years to life for mere possession. Even when judges, out of sympathy, do suspend pot sentences, the user for the suspension period loses his right to vote, to hold public office, to be a licensed doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, schoolteacher, barber, funeral director or stockbroker; and he cannot work on government jobs.

Moreover, the pot user, this semi-zombie who may be a kid, a housewife, a cop, even a senator, is because of societal hypocrisy often sentenced to public humiliation as well as jail. People with cigarette coughs and whiskey noses talk with a queer but censoring kind of ethics of a neighbor caught growing backyard pot.

A man in New Jersey recently, a fellow who'd been indulging in his own drug (beer), discovered his son with marijuana and became so angry that he loaded a shotgun and wounded the boy in the back.

Morality, then, is the genuine issue here; the right of people to risk their health has been settled in America by the continuing sale of cigarettes, 105 proof vodka and over-the-counter sleeping pills. James Eastland could have contributed to the public good, possibly, had he addressed his hearings to reality rather than bias; yet his goal was deceit — deceit he believes, no doubt, but deceit nonetheless.

And so this deceit raises a question far above the importance of whether a five-leaf annual can bring America to its knees: Can a 70-year-old senator be allowed to use his public office and privi-

leged trust to foist one-sided truths and hoary superstitions on a confused population?

If so, then we really may become a nation of semi-zombies led by the nose by whatever narrow virtues our elected officers wish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Election '74



The Herald has endorsed the following candidates for public office:

- U.S. SENATOR: Adlai Stevenson
- CONGRESS, 10th DISTRICT: Abner Mikva
- CONGRESS, 12th DISTRICT: Betty Spence
- STATE TREASURER: Alan Dixon
- COUNTY SHERIFF: Peter Ben-singer
- COUNTY ASSESSOR: Alice Ih-rig
- COUNTY CLERK: No choice.
- COUNTY BOARD PRESIDENT: Carl Hansen
- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Floyd Fulle, Joseph Woods, Carl Hansen, Harold Tyrrell, Diane Hunt-er.

• BOARD OF (TAX) APPEALS: Seymour Zaban, Gerald Pals.

Tomorrow The Herald will con-clude its series of endorsements by announcing its choices for the state legislature, county superintendent of schools, county treasurer and the Metropolitan Sanitary District board.

Dorothy Meyer

Why must we study Frisbee?

by DOROTHY MEYER

When Number Two son was drafted into the Army a couple of years ago he was well into a college curriculum and at the point of decid-ing whether he was going to be an engineer, a chemist or an economist. While he was busy being a private I was busy reminding him that his mother wanted her children to decide their own futures but if he didn't de-cide to be an economist I would cut him out of my will.

It isn't only that economists, espe-cially government types, earn a lot of money and can eventually take care of their poor old mothers, it is also that their mothers need some-body to go to for honest answers about money.

For instance, why is government

me so I don't spend it on something foolish.

What I have recently had in mind was such foolish spending as replac-ing my 21-year-old gas stove which has a broiler door that sometimes falls off on my foot if I'm not careful how I close it. (The door, not my foot, I mean. I only add this ex-planation because I notice that some-times government economists are little fuzzy in their reasoning and might think, "If she would learn to close her foot properly her broiler door might not fall off, thereby sav-ing her government untold numbers of dollars to help fight inflation.")

I honestly wouldn't mind putting up with that funky broiler door a few more years if I knew that my tax money was being spent wisely. But it gives me a great pain in the arch to have the door fall on my foot at the same time I am reading that the gov-ernment is funding studies of the bi-sexual behavior of Polish frogs and the mating calls of Central American toads.

Admittedly the Polish frog re-search is only costing \$6,000 which is actually the cheapest study I ever heard of. The Central American toad investigation, for instance, costs \$20,324 and \$375,000 is being spent to determine if Frisbees might be used to carry flares.

The government, warning me against unnecessary spending, is also spending \$121,000 to find out why so many people say "ain't," and I have an economical suggestion for the government: why not combine the Frisbee study and the "ain't" project because I bet the guys on the Frisbee thing say, "It ain't gonna work," about a thousand times a day.

John's out of the Army now and I think he's going to be a research sci-entist. He was out in the back yard the other day tying a Polish frog to a Frisbee and muttering, "Don't tell me it ain't gonna work."



economy so different from my per-sonal economy — the government can keep raising its debt ceiling but when I try to raise mine, my creditors raise the roof.

And how come it is less in-flationary for the government to spend my money than it is for me to spend it?

Every time the propaganda for an-other tax commences, government economists say it is because it's nec-essary to take my money away from



PRESIDENT FORD stands at attention, left, after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in observance of Veteran's Day Monday. In an address at the cemetery's amphitheater, right, Ford said Vietnam veterans are "the silent heroes of their generation" and ordered the federal government to hire 70,000 of them by July 1.

Ford promises vets 70,000 jobs

by RICHARD E. LERNER

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — President Ford, responding to discontented ex-GIs on Veterans Day, Monday described Americans who served in the Vietnam War as the "silent heroes" and promised them 70,000 government jobs plus solutions to "real problems" in military hospitals.

The President spoke solemnly at Arlington National Cemetery after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A crowd of about 3,000 looked on in Indian summer sunshine.

He gave no indication whether he would sign legislation to provide a 23 per cent increase in spending for GI benefits. The bill has cleared Congress, but Democratic leaders, apparently fearing a veto, decided not to send it to Ford until after Congress reconvenes Nov. 18.

FORD said he wanted "to emphasize our debt to the Vietnam veterans" and, without specifically referring to his amnesty program, contrasted the problems facing former servicemen to those of draft evaders and deserters.

Ford said the veterans served "in spite of the most difficult psychological pressure ... at a time when many of their peers and their elders were denouncing service to one's country as immoral" and "while some avoided service."

"It has been said that the forgotten men of the Vietnam conflict are those who served," he said. "They are the silent heroes of their generation. Too often, those who failed in their duty have monopolized the headlines and distorted the image of their generation."

THE PRESIDENT recently has come under fire for high rates of unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans, overcrowding in Veterans Administration hospitals or inadequate medical treatment for the disabled. He also has been criticized,

Discharge papers burned

'Silent heroes' noisy on Veterans Day

by United Press International

President Ford in Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Monday called Vietnam veterans "the silent heroes of their generation." A few miles away in Washington, disgruntled Vietnam veterans burned discharge papers in a peaceful protest.

Across the nation, many veterans voiced the belief that they are the forgotten Americans. To many Americans, Veterans Day was noted as nothing more than a day when the mail was not delivered and federal offices were closed.

FORD ORDERED the federal government to hire 70,000 Vietnam veterans by July 1. Speaking at the national cemetery across the Potomac from the Nation's Capitol, the President said:

"It has been said that the forgotten men of the Vietnam conflict are those who served. They're the silent heroes of their generation."

The President said action is under way to improve Veterans Administration services. And he pledged he will do "everything possible" to make sure that all the men missing in action in Southeast Asia are accounted for.

IN WASHINGTON, about 40 Vietnam veterans and their supporters marched to a veterans' assistance center and burned some 150 discharge papers. They said they would nail the ashes from their bonfire to the VA.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the military's

multiple discharge system. Tim Butz, one of their leaders, said the government had held conspiracy trials to deny justice to political activists.

In Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, one paraplegic Vietnam veteran expressed the view that the only people who observe Veterans Day are veterans, their families, their widows and their orphans.

"To some people, we're just not human, and it seems we're just being forgotten about," he said.

"One vet helps another, but otherwise, it's a dog-eat-dog world. Everybody else is out for himself ... If a vet needs help they don't want to be bothered."

JAMES WAINRIGHT, a World War II veteran from Goldsboro, N.C., who collects 30 per cent disability, said: "Outside of the veterans' organizations, nobody much gives a damn — not even Congress."

To Lou Belledeaux, a disabled World War II vet from Lake Charles, La., forgetting the veteran was just part of the nation's transition from wartime to peacetime.

"People just start thinking about other things," he said. "There's a pattern. I saw it after World War II, after Korea, after Vietnam."

"People just want to forget, to go back to everyday life. They don't want the disfigured and the crippled constantly reminding them of the horrors of war. So the disabled vet gets pushed aside, forgotten."

he was adopting the recommendation of a special task force which advised him to provide at least 70,000 Vietnam veterans with government jobs by next July 1.

"I am ordering federal departments and agencies to move, and move now, on this action plan to make sure these veterans are hired as quickly as possible," he said.

AT THE SAME time, he said he hoped private industry would be able to provide jobs for 200,000 veterans, including 7,500 disabled, in the coming year.

Referring to conditions in VA hospitals and medical benefits, the President said, "I am frank to admit that real problems exist."

But he said the VA generally "has done a fine job under very difficult circumstances," and the new VA administrator, Richard Roudsbush, has orders to make improvements wherever necessary.

"I am determined to do everything I can to make a good system even better — to make sure the veterans receive the best possible treatment," he said.

Revenue sharing must be fought for: U.S. aide

by ANNE SLAVICEK

President Ford will back a 1976 renewal of federal revenue-sharing, but if the program is to continue local government officials will have to "fight to keep it," a presidential assistant said in Chicago Monday.

Community leaders attending the Illinois Municipal League's annual convention heard Kenneth R. Cole, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, say that Ford believes "big government simply can't cut it any more for America."

Ford will "do everything in his power to continue the trend" of returning more responsibility for government to local officials, Cole said.

There are many limits on the president's powers from media persuasion to the large portion of the federal budget committed to ongoing programs, Cole said. The nation is not suffering from too strong a Presidency but from an "imperial congress," Cole said.

The fact that both houses of Congress are now controlled by Democrats makes the Presidency weak, he said. Ford will face "a hard, uphill fight" to continue general revenue sharing and the overall trend away from big government.

LOCAL OFFICIALS are "the best bet for reflecting the wants and needs" of the public, Cole said, reminding the community leaders that "a nation is never finished."

The United States, he said, "must be

renewed. If we don't believe, if we don't care, then nothing can save this nation. But if we do believe and we do care, then nothing can stop us."

Another speaker at the conference, U.S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-4th, was less fearful that general revenue-sharing funds will end in June 1976.

Derwinski said while local officials should do a better job of telling citizens what they get for their revenue-sharing dollars, recent polls already show 63 per cent of citizens nationwide are in favor of the federal program.

REVENUE SHARING has "revitalized local government," Derwinski said, and although there may be revisions in the complex formula used to allocate the money among municipalities, counties and states, "revenue sharing is not in danger," he said.

Predicting an extension of the federal money to communities for from five to eight more years, he said any new distribution formula probably would continue to be weighted in favor of poor states rather than wealthy ones and in favor of large cities rather than suburbs or rural communities.

Revenue sharing is such a success that the concept of putting few limits on how the federal money is spent may be extended, he said. Federal aid to education may be one area for such a program, replacing current highly structured education assistance programs, Derwinski predicted.

At Harper...

Von Daniken to discuss ancient astronaut theory

Believers, skeptics and the undecided will have an opportunity Nov. 13 to hear author Erich von Daniken discuss his theory that astronauts from other planets visited Earth in ancient times.

Von Daniken will lecture at 8 p.m. in the college center at Harper College in Palatine.

Public admission to the lecture is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff are admitted free with Harper ID.

A film titled "Chariots of the Gods?" will be presented Nov. 12 at noon in Room E-106 at the college, to provide an introduction to the lecture the following day. Admission is free.



Erich von Daniken

a.m. Sunday, on radio station WWMX, 92.7 FM.

Steve Catlin, program moderator and counselor at Harper, leads the discussion between Warren Collier, district coordinator of Vocational and Technical Education at High School Dist. 214; Eve Bresnik, Career Education coordinator for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54; Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and career development at Harper, and Anne Rodgers, Harper counselor.

Publicity prompts demands for shots

Flu vaccine shortage hits suburbs

There is a shortage of influenza vaccine in the Northwest suburbs and the rest of the nation because so many people want flu shots, say spokesmen for the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and major suppliers of the vaccine.

Spokesmen for Wyeth Laboratories in Philadelphia and Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis, suppliers for the Chicago area, said they have run out of vaccine. Because the vaccine takes four to five months to make, it is impossible to replenish the supply in time for the upcoming flu season.

While some Northwest suburban doctors polled by The Herald said they had enough flu vaccine for their patients, others said they are running out or have run out. Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, which stocks vaccine for its employees, also is facing a shortage.

"There is a general shortage," said Dr. Ronald Grason of Palatine. "We ordered our flu vaccine early this year, so we have enough vaccine."

A SPOKESMAN FOR Lederle Laboratories in Pearl City, N.Y., said the company will ship more flu vaccine into the Chicago area this week, but he did not know how much.

"The shortage is a national trend," said Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county

health office. He said the 1,000 doses of the vaccine ordered for the county employees is already gone.

"We had bad publicity on the flu about a month ago," Hall said. "The media said it was deadly this year and everyone ran out to get flu shots. The only people who really need the shots are those over 65, the chronically ill and people with respiratory ailments."

Earlier this month it was reported that a new Type A flu strain, called Port Chalmers flu, was on its way to the U.S. from New Zealand. The flu expected is similar to the London Flu that swept the nation in late 1972 and early 1973. The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported a "significant" outbreak of Port Chalmers flu is expected in most of the country during the flu season, normally from November through February.

"The flu is not as deadly as the media made it," Hall said. "It certainly hasn't hit this area yet."

HALL SAID FLU shots are only preventive and of no use after a person has contacted the virus. "Even after someone in the family has come down with the flu it's too late for other members to get shots," he said.

Gazzolo Drug Co., Chicago, a major distributor of Eli Lilly vaccine in Chicago and the suburbs, is also out of the

vaccine. Edward A. Kopeck, buyer for the firm, said his supply was depleted the day after the media came out with the Port Chalmers flu story.

"It was a case of panic," he said. "Usually we have the vaccine available to the end of November."

Bob Jays of Wyeth Labs said the company sold 3.5 million doses of the vaccine this year. "We had a super big demand," he said. "Except for returns that may come in from buyers who overstocked the vaccine, we are all out."

DR. HOWARD TINT of Wyeth said the vaccine used this year was made last spring. He said the federal government publishes a formula for the vaccine to be produced each year. The formula changes, he said, depending on what strain of flu is expected to hit the country.

"We can't stockpile it every year because the formula changes every year," he said.

Tint said it takes four to five months to

produce the vaccine and get it inspected by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA).

The vaccine is made by injecting the flu virus into eggs. The vaccine, a virus product, provokes antibodies that are supposed to fight off the flu.

He said the vaccine is not guaranteed to be 100 per cent effective.

ROBERT KIZIOR, assistant director of the Alexian Brothers' pharmacy, said the 100 doses of the vaccine ordered by the hospital was restricted to employees this year. In the past, he said, there was some vaccine left over for residents who wanted to go to the hospital for a flu shot.

A spokesman at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said the hospital has enough vaccine to meet its "estimated needs," including inoculation of employees and patients of doctors on staff.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines do not stock the vaccine.

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Historic Williamsburg gets better with age



DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET in Williamsburg, Va., is the center of the city's Historic Area, where more than 80 original colonial buildings have survived to the present day. The mile-long street is protected from automobile traffic during the daylight hours.

by MURRAY BROWN

Colonial Williamsburg has to rate as one of the outstanding tourist attractions in the historic state of Virginia. And it is no wonder.

For the scene is always changing as new activities are introduced in the Historic Area which covers about 173 acres in the town at the southern end of the peninsula between the James and York rivers.

One of the most dramatic developments has been the growth of the crafts program. Of the more than 60 trades practiced during Williamsburg's heyday in the 18th century, about 30 are demonstrated regularly in authentically reproduced shops or nearby outdoor locations by craftsmen in colonial costumes.

THE LIST IS long: apothecary, blacksmith, bookbinder, bootmaker, cooper, cabinetmaker, harnessmaker and saddler, gunsmith, printer, spinner and weaver, wigmaker, among others.

A little over a year ago, George Wilson opened the doors of the Musical Instrumentmaker's Shop. He and his apprentices may be seen fashioning exquisite handcrafted examples of 18th century lutes, guitars, viola da gambas and other instruments, including the violin and harpsichord.

In the James Geddy House, you can watch two clockmakers tinker patiently with intricate mechanisms of old timepieces, and at the Printing Office, an apprentice cast tiny pieces of Caslon type which are set by hand.

A furnishing change at the Raleigh Tavern, whose guests included Thomas Jefferson and other American patriots, has given the famous hostelry an even stronger flavor of colonial life. A huge billiards table dominates a first floor room, there is a tavern keeper's office with a folding bed, and the upstairs bedrooms reflect the somewhat casual habits of colonial travelers.

WILLIAMSBURG WAS the capital of Britain's largest and

most populous colony in the New World for 81 years, from 1699 to 1780, as well as its social and cultural center. Many stirring events during the crucial pre-revolutionary days took place here.

Today, the Historic Area of the small town in eastern Virginia stands as a mirror of its colonial past. More than 80 original buildings survived the ravages of time and weather and have been painstakingly restored, while other major and minor structures were reconstructed on exact former sites.

Carriages and oxcarts pass freely along Duke of Gloucester Street, protected from automobile traffic during the daylight hours.

Exhibition buildings include the Capitol, scene of Patrick Henry's speech against the Stamp Act in 1765: "If this be treason — make the most of it!" the Public Gaol, the governor's palace and gardens, the Courthouse and the Bruton Parish Church, in continuous use since 1715 and one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the United States.

STOP AT THE Information Center on Colonial Parkway and VA 132 for information on sightseeing and admission charges.

Williamsburg is about 50 miles via I-64 from Richmond, a major junction for airlines, bus and Amtrak connections, and about 20 minutes by car from the Patrick Henry Airport in Newport News serviced by four airlines.

There are about 24 inns, motels, motor hotels and hotels in the Williamsburg area, including the on-site Williamsburg Inn and Williamsburg Lodge.

Special two-and three-day package plans, which include hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, selected meals, golf, tennis and other options, are offered by Colonial Williamsburg during the fall and winter months.

For additional information write to The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

(United Press International)

Cornucopia of fun awaits December Florida visitors

by WILLIAM ADLER

Santa Claus will wend his merry way through Florida during a fun-filled December, which offers visitors to the Sunshine State a month of football bowls, fantastic festivals and other holiday happenings.

The Junior Orange Bowl Festival kicks off the month in Coral Gables Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 30 with more than 4,000 young people from more than 30 states and 10 foreign countries joining in international tennis and golf tournaments, in addition to a four-game football playoff for the youngsters.

The Orange Bowl Festival itself promises a spectacular buildup to the big college football classic on New Year's night.

ALSO WAITING in Santa's stocking for eager football fans is the Orange Blossom Classic in which Florida A&M University competes against an outstanding opponent Dec. 7 in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium.

The Tangerine Bowl in Orlando Dec. 21 promises to be a spicy addition to the holiday fare. Two top small college teams battle in a football classic, part of three weeks of sports that include sailing, swimming, basketball, and rugby competition.

Jolly Old Saint Nick is expected to deliver another traditional gift Christmas

Day in Orange Bowl Stadium when outstanding college gridiron players compete for honors in the All-Star North-South Shrine Football Game.

After a full schedule of roof hopping, Santa Claus may stop to enjoy the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Dec. 29. Two top college teams will match muscles and minds, and there will be a basketball tournament, boating regatta and President's Ball, all in fun.

IN ADDITION to football festivities, December in Florida offers other bounteous gifts.

The Holiday Basketball Tournament sponsored by Cypress Gardens is to be held at Polk Community College, Dec. 26-27. Top high schools will compete.

Florida visitors will be honored at the Winter Friends Festival in St. Cloud, Dec. 2-8, with a parade, tree lighting ceremony and other activities.

In Hollywood, the Seven Lively Arts Festival, Dec. 8-9, will pay tribute to music, dance, sculpture, drama, photography, painting and poetry.

THE CHRISTMAS concert and Open House of Antiques in White Springs, Dec. 7-8, will feature musical groups from throughout Florida for a special sing in the carillon tower of Stephen Foster Memorial, where the bell collection, displays of antiques and historical dioramas are a year-round attraction.

The Fiesta de San Marcos de Apalache in St. Marks, Dec. 14, includes a medieval fair, fish fry, arts and crafts show and dramatization of the landing of Hernando de Soto.

During the Candlelight Processional at Walt Disney World, Dec. 21-22, a thousand-voice choir carrying lighted candles moves down Main Street, U.S.A., to Cinderella Castle. There a well-known celebrity will narrate the traditional Christmas story with the aid of the choir and a concert orchestra.

Dec. 21-Jan. 5, Walt Disney World pre-

sents its Holiday Fantasy of special parades, festive decorations and Yuletide caroling that transforms the Magic Kingdom into a holiday fantasyland.

ANOTHER PART of this beautifully wrapped package of activities is the Season of the Lights at Weeki Wachee Springs. Beginning at 5:15 p.m. each day from Dec. 15-Jan. 15, this attraction features mermaids performing underwater in the glow of shimmering lights.

An extra festive touch is added at the Christmas Boat Parade in Pampano Beach Dec. 23, with boats decorated in gaily colored lights and bearing carolers for a cruise on the Intracoastal Waterway.

Art lovers may visit the Key West Art and Craft Fair, Dec. 6-8 in Key West, or the Second Annual Saint Anthony's Carousal Festival of the Arts, Dec. 7-8 in Fort Lauderdale.

Booklet describes Redwood Empire

A 56-page booklet on the natural wonders and tourist facilities of the Redwood Empire is available for prospective visitors to this vacationland of north coastal California and southwestern Oregon.

Copies of the map-and-information-crammed folder are available from the Redwood Empire Assn., 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102, by sending 25 cents to cover postage and handling.

The 1974 edition contains a full page of data on bicycling, buses, ferries, trains and streetcars in the region from San Francisco north to Grants Pass; also two full pages of walking tours in San Francisco.

More than 600 visitor services are listed and described in the nine Redwood Empire counties — facilities such as motels, restaurants, banks and 79 museums.

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Travel briefs

NEW HOTEL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Rio de Janeiro has another deluxe hotel, the 500-room Inter Continental Rio on Gavena Beach. Facilities include a pool, a discotheque, lighted tennis courts, Turkish baths, shops, bars and a bank.

BON APPETIT

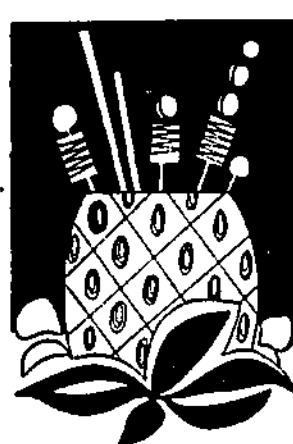
NEW YORK — Nine new restaurants, offering a variety of foods and prices, are scheduled to open this fall in Rockefeller Center. They include three in the International Building on Fifth Avenue, three in the Time & Life Building on the Avenue of the Americas, and three in the Warner Communications Building in Rockefeller Plaza.

NO SNAKES

KINGSTON, Jamaica — There are no poisonous snakes or lizards in Jamaica, according to the Jamaican Tourist Board. The galliwasp lizard, once considered venomous, is actually harmless, it said.

Jamaican art center

KINGSTON, Jamaica — An International Art Center is under construction near the campus of University of the West Indies here. The center is designed to house a permanent display of works by Jamaican and other Caribbean artists.



WAIKIKI POKOLE — 7 DAYS
Weekly Sunday departures 6 nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Includes breakfast and Pearl Harbor Cruise. Transportation between island airport and hotel and tips for handling two pieces of luggage. Total cost per person sharing twin room including air fare, \$441.

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SS DORIC from \$410 to \$1,795
Cruise from Port Everglades to the Caribbean for 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14 days.

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Fly/Cruise from Chicago to San Juan, Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Martinique and St. Thomas. Includes air.

ISS Fairsea from \$350 to \$1,570
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Mormon Temple to open Nov. 19 in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — God must love this capital city despite its politics.

Four of the world's most significant religious shrines dot the skyline, and at least half a dozen smaller religious structures fall into the "famous" category.

More than 70 denominations have erected nearly 1,500 churches in this international city and its Virginia and Maryland suburbs. To Catholics, Washington is second only to Rome. The largest Catholic church in the United States is here, and so are two Catholic universities, two hospitals, one monastery and 31 Catholic seminaries.

The continent's only mosque is here, and 300,000 Mormons look to Washington for guidance.

THE NOV. 19 opening of the Mormon Temple in suburban Kensington, Md., swells to four the number of massive, world-known shrines here. The temple, the largest Mormon structure in the world — yes, even larger than that in Salt Lake City — is a startling sight for the motorist passing through Kensington on the Capital Beltway.

The 288-foot-high, \$15 million marble-and-gold-plated temple seems to sit smack in the middle of the busy beltway, glistening like a golden palace. Actually the temple is situated on 57 wooded acres at a curve on the beltway, and is perched upon a hill amid otherwise flat surroundings.

Construction started in 1971, although ground was broken in 1968. More than 170,000 square feet of Alabama white marble sheath the structure. Much of the marble has been shaved to one-half inch in thickness, producing a transparency which causes the interior to glow in daylight. It's the 16th Mormon temple in the world and will serve approximately 300,000 Latter-Day Saints east of the Mississippi and in Canada, the Caribbean and South America.

The temple is not for traditional worship. It is used for sacred ordinances such as marriages and baptisms.

THE NATIONAL SHRINE of the Immaculate Conception, at 4th Street and Michigan Avenue NE, is the largest Catholic church in the United States, and the seventh largest religious structure in the world. Only one American church is larger: New York's Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The shrine is a focal point for millions of pilgrims each year, and its visitor volume increases yearly.

The cathedral is dedicated to Mary, and its history is traced back to 1792 when the bishop of Baltimore dedicated the first American diocese to Mary.

In 1914, the concept of the shrine was presented to Pope St. Pius X, who sub-

sequently made the first cash contribution to the building fund. The site was dedicated in 1920 and the cornerstone laid Sept. 23, 1921. A Crypt Church was completed and opened in 1926. Continuous services have been held at the shrine since Jan. 1, 1927.

The Depression and World War II precluded construction until 1955. Exterior construction was completed and the shrine dedicated Nov. 20, 1959.

Shrine planners shunned steel, because "it wears out," opting for complete stone and masonry construction. Sidewalk engineers might be interested in the statistics, 350 carloads of limestone, 80,000 cubic feet of granite, 10 million common bricks, 1.5 million face bricks and 10,000 cubic yards of concrete.

THE SHRINE is 458 feet long and the nave 157 feet wide. The belflower is 459 feet high (the Washington Monument is 555 feet high), and the main church seats 3,000. About 6,000 can be accommodated.

Some interior construction remains to be completed. When finished the shrine will contain 55 chapels.

Almost every Catholic visiting Washington attends the shrine, and millions of non-Catholics visit it every year.

The spring of 1974 was a momentous season for the Washington Cathedral, fifth largest cathedral in the world. Workmen finally enclosed the nave in stone. Construction started in 1907 after President Theodore Roosevelt laid the cornerstone, and the final spires are scheduled to be finished in the mid-1980s.

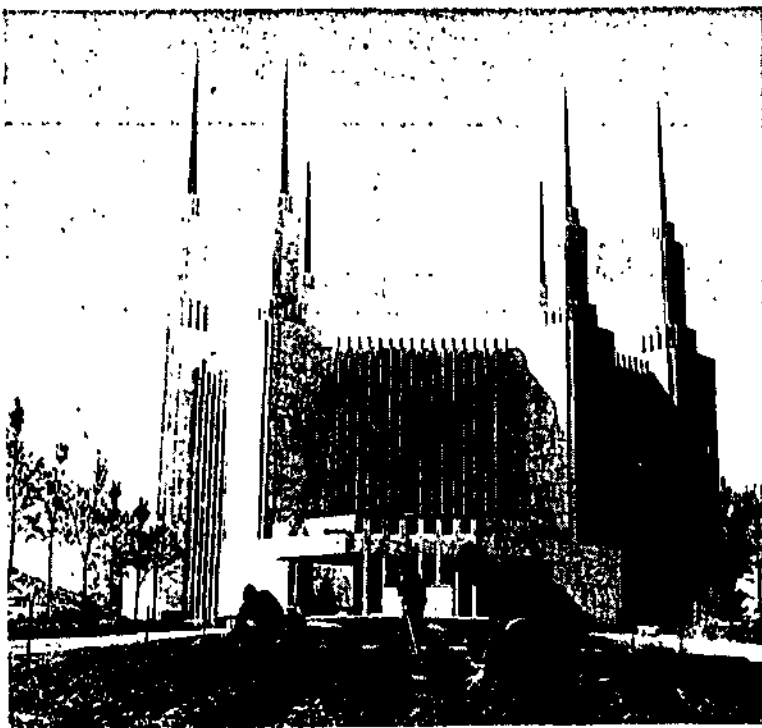
The "working interior" will be completed by 1976, meaning that the cathedral will merely lack its final spires during the nation's Bicentennial observance.

DESPITE THE long, tedious and loving work, the cathedral has been functional since 1912, when the first of its chapels was finished.

Just as the shrine dominates the skyline of northeast Washington, the cathedral is visible just about everywhere in northwest Washington. It's situated atop Mount Saint Alban, not exactly a real mountain, but high enough to push the cathedral's 301-foot belflower 80 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

The nave's 102-foot-high vaulted ceiling is accented by a 27-foot-diameter window consisting of 9,000 pieces of stained glass. Actually the nave has been in service for decades, workmen continually moving back the temporary wooden wall which enclosed the nave until the final west wall was constructed.

The cathedral grounds are wondrous. There are 57 green acres, an herb cottage and a Medieval garden in keeping with the 14th Century Gothic architecture of the cathedral.



MORMON TEMPLE, largest Mormon structure in the world, opens Nov. 19, in Kensington, Md., to make four massive, world-known shrines in the Washington, D.C. area.

Likewise famous to Washington residents and tourists alike is the magnificent Islamic Center at 2551 Massachusetts Ave. NW, in the heart of embassy row. The continent's only mosque is delicate, ornate and captivating. It overlooks Rock Creek Park and its dainty minaret is visible for many blocks.

MORRISH COLUMNS face Massachusetts Avenue, offering an inviting entrance. Beyond the columns, you find yourself in a quiet courtyard containing a graceful fountain.

The actual mosque does not line up with the columned entrance; it is slightly angled to face Mecca via the Polar route. To go inside you must remove your shoes, and this slight inconvenience for non-Muslims is well worth the while.

The interior is fascinating, a two-ton bronze chandelier overhead, and exquisite Iranian carpets underfoot. Turkish tiles and ornate painted designs cover the walls and ceiling.

Services are held at 12:15 EST Fridays.

Other well-known religious structures include St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island Ave. NW (where funeral services were held for President Kennedy); the Franciscan Monastery, 14th and Quincy sts. NE; the National Presbyterian Center, 4125 Nebraska Ave. NW, and Third Church of Christ, Scientist,

just above the White House on 16th Street.

There are dozens of other beautiful and historical churches in the capital city, churches attended by presidents, and churches of note to tourists.

Grand Canyon tops with tourists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Grand Canyon is the nation's favorite natural attraction, according to the Commerce Dept.

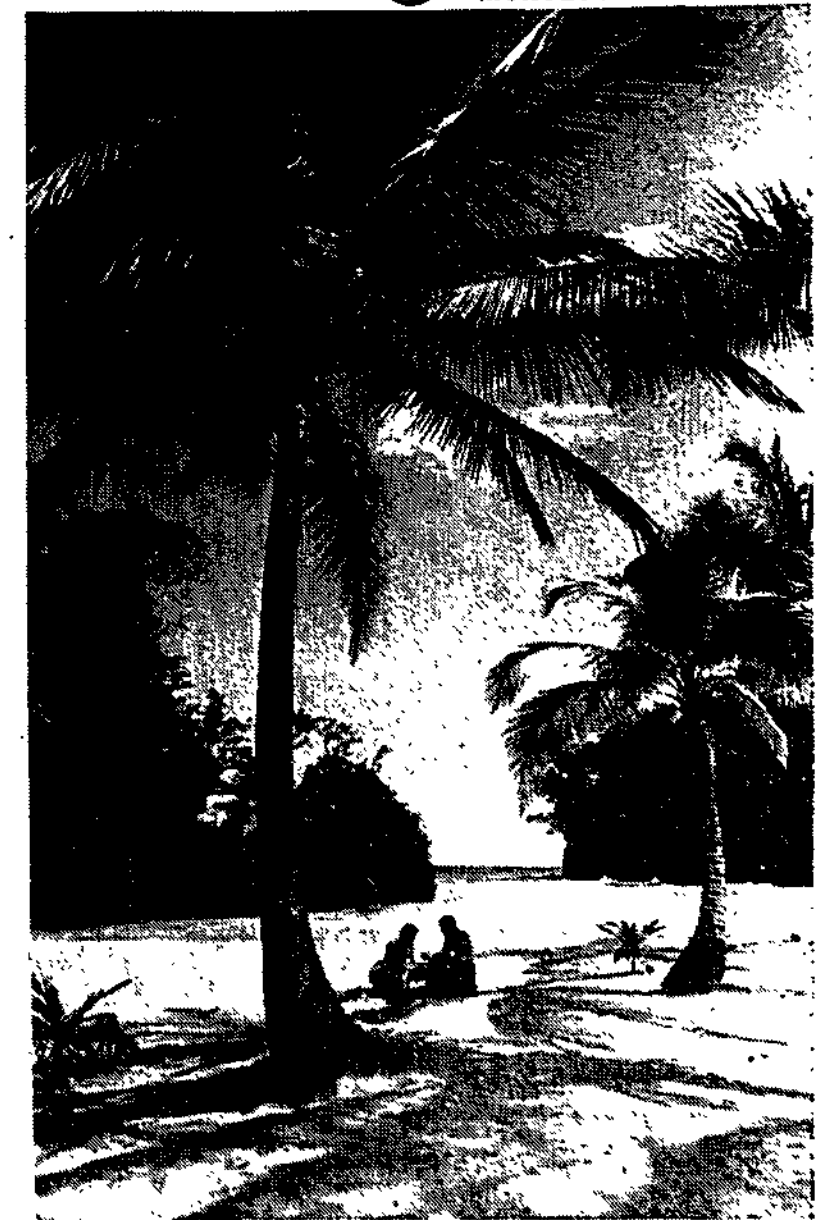
"Arizona's Grand Canyon easily tops the list of seven natural wonders of the USA, selected in a nationwide poll," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Travel Service, which uses the polls for guidance in promoting tourism.

"Ballots came from members of the U.S. travel industry, newspaper travel editors, senior citizens and even from elementary school classes where students took their own polls."

The other six favorite spots were Yellowstone National Park, Niagara Falls, Mt. McKinley, California's Sequoia and Redwood groves, Hawaii's volcanoes and the Florida Everglades.

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by
Roberta
Fisher

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Small bars offer Brazil visitors local atmosphere

by JOHN P. ROSS JR.

In the Brazil of informal sidewalk cafes, open-air juice stands and "cafezinho" (coffee) counters, the true flavor of everyday life is best savored in intimate little street corner bars so small that most foreigners scarcely notice them.

As with the other establishments where Brazilians go, the "botequim" are so important a part of the country's easy-going ways that they're a national institution. But in the life of the community, these tiny taverns are such popular places for nearby residents at almost any hour of the day or night that they've become landmarks for virtually every neighborhood.

The vicinity served by a botequim usually is no more than a few blocks, which is why there's a warmth and openness among the customers that's not easily witnessed elsewhere. A botequim is the local place to meet friends — among whom the botequimeiro is one. And although everyone in the place seems to know one another, strangers are always welcome.

IF YOU'RE a good listener — with an ear for Portuguese — you'll get an interesting home-town viewpoint on the day's topics of conversation while sitting in a botequim (pronounced booth-ay-keem in Rio and boot-ay-keem elsewhere in Brazil). If you "nao compreendo," you'll certainly enjoy the atmosphere of backslapping, embracing camaraderie that's shared by the male patrons. And while you're at it, you can also enjoy a "chopp" (draft beer), a soft drink, a cafezinho, or a light snack. Some botequim also sell the "cruzeiro" equivalent of penny candy, some have essential groceries and others serve delicatessen-type food either to eat in or to take out.

There's one special thing that's distinctive about botequim. As different in appearance as neighborhoods can be in, say, Rio or Sao Paulo, Manaus or Salvador, Belem or Recife, the botequim — no matter where they are — somehow look alike.

Perhaps it's the mirrored wall over a bar jammed with bottles; maybe it's the swivel stools with green vinyl tops set in a cleanly scrubbed tile floor; or perhaps it's the large doorways that make stopping by the logical way to round a street corner.

More likely it's the noise of the "fute-bol" game from the television set on the wall over one end of the bar, or the familiar fluorescent glow of the "Beba Coke" sign that's practically a trademark for these pocket pubs.

Whatever it is that characterizes a botequim, you'll know one when you find it. And in finding a botequim you'll discover friendly Brazilians who may — like the botequim — be scarcely noticed on the busy byways of the cities.

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Health tips for foreign visits

A hypochondriac friend of ours who is taking off on her first trip to Europe next month — a charter flight to Spain's Costa del Sol — is already worried about how to stay well on her one-week fling.

She's being practical though. Instead of just fretting about some unexpected illness or injury spoiling her fun, she's already stocking her first-aid kit and planning a few rules of health care.

Rule No. 1, she says, will be to get plenty of rest a few days before she takes off — to help her prevent the effects of "jet lag."

IN HER first-aid kit will be her personal physician's report and phone number; remedies for motion sickness, colds, stomach ailments and sunburn; band-aids, cotton, aspirin, scissors, tweezers and enough of her regular prescription drugs to last the duration of her trip.

Because she has a nasal allergy, my friend will also carry a decongestant spray and some antihistamine.

To make sure she isn't bothered by air sickness on her long overseas flight she'll try to get a seat on the right side of the plane — since most turns are to the left.

Here are a few other health guides for persons traveling to foreign countries:

- Before you leave, make sure all vaccinations and inoculations are up to date. It's especially important that you include a tetanus booster in these.

- When you arrive at your destination exercise by taking a walk around town and then go to bed early.

- Don't drink tap water. Ask for the bottled variety and make certain the seal is unbroken.

- Stay away from all dairy products, except in countries like Scandinavia, Holland, New Zealand and Australia.

- Try not to eat uncooked vegetables, fruit you can't peel and rare cooked meats and poultry. Avoid spicy foods whenever possible.

- Don't ever drink from a bottle. A few years ago there was an outbreak of hepatitis in Mexico which was traced to the bottleness of a well-known soft drink.

- Don't eat in restaurants which look

- unclean. If this can't be avoided at times, make sure you stick to well-cooked foods and hot tea or coffee.

- Carry a phrase book of the country you are visiting. In addition, have on your person a slip of paper which states in the language of the country any important medical information about yourself.

- Be sure you have the address and phone number of the American Embassy of any foreign country you visit. Embassy offices are the best source for qualified, English-speaking doctors. The State Dept. is also on hand to fill any need that an injured or ill American cannot provide for himself. When necessary their personnel will also act as interpreter, notify relatives, or arrange your transfer to a hospital or airport, should you need it.

- If you are renting a car on your trip, take a critical look at its condition before you set off.

- Before you leave home check your health or hospitalization policy to see if there is any foreign coverage.

- If you've been ill during the past year, have your doctor give you a thorough check-up before you leave on your trip.

- When visiting places with a high altitude (Mexico City, for instance) go to bed early your first day and get used to the change gradually.

- Persons traveling to a tropical area should take along salt tablets, insect repellents and water purification tablets.

- During long flights, take off your shoes and wear soft slippers. Also, stand up and walk in the aisles often and leave girdles and tight clothing at home. If you're lucky enough to be on a plane with empty seats, pull up the armrest and stretch out.

- Check with the U.S. Public Health authorities for the latest data on possible diseases in the country or countries you are visiting.

- While on your trip take time for frequent rest periods or siestas.

- Stay calm — and enjoy.



"The catering service truck will be a half hour late because of motor trouble — so we are most fortunate in having the Mayor here to address us!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Oh, yes, Emily's told me all about you. You're her old roommate — the one who's had her face lifted three times."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Three whole weeks of nothing but cows and chickens and then they tell us it's a class in ANIMAL husbandry!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, and after they had given thanks they built churches and pizza parlors."

FUNNY BUSINESS



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Mind checking his halo? Last time it got ripped off during the appetizer."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



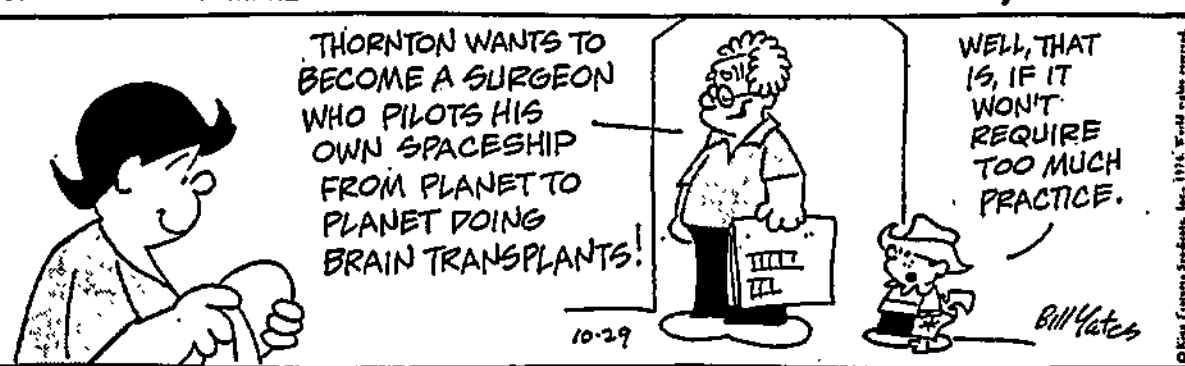
SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



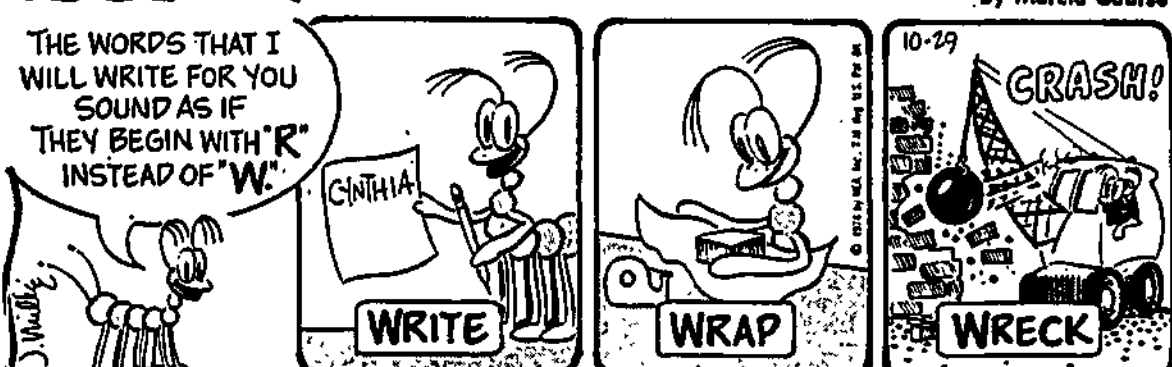
EEK & MEK



FREDDY



ANDY PANDA



by Ed Dodd

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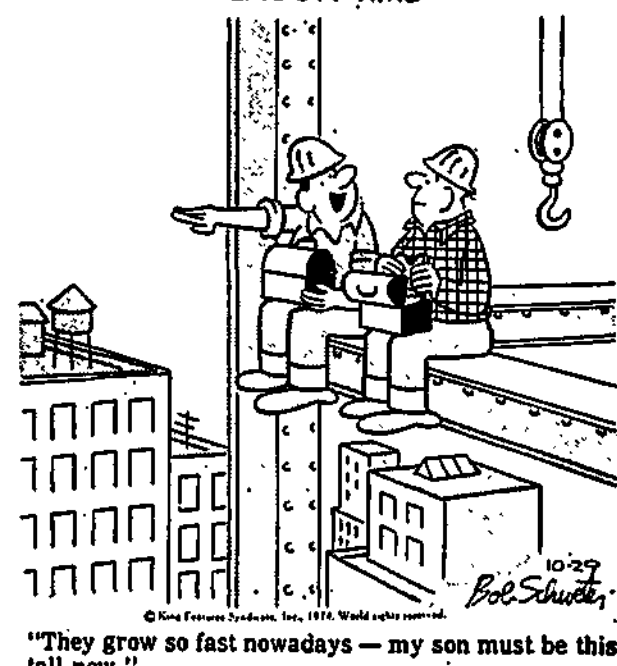
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by Rudy

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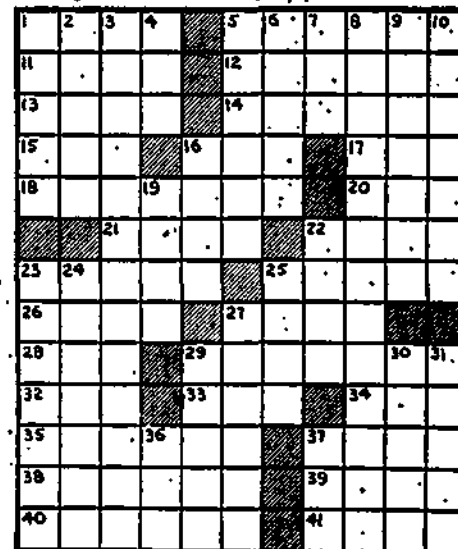
LAUGH TIME



"They grow so fast nowadays — my son must be this tall now."

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Surrounded by
5 Forbear
11 Rational
12 Laundry worker
13 Beseech
14 Retreat, as troops
15 Badly
16 Part of a min.
17 Stannum
18 Assembly
20 Perched
21 Litter's tiniest member
22 "Henry IV" character
23 Wave's summit
25 Kind of closet
26 Party-giver
27 By — of
28 Electrical term
29 Somewhat saline
32 Scottish explorer
33 Attempt
34 Inlet
35 Speeder's summons
37 Appear
38 Whole
39 Sicilian volcano
40 Took a break
- 41 Old English coin
DOWN
1 Jellied dish
2 A Thomas
3 Thoroughly (3 wds.)
4 Ottoman official
5 To the point
6 Construct
7 Drunkard
8 Completely (3 wds.)
9 Arranged in a series
10 New Jersey city
16 Dispatched
19 Greed
22 Liquid measure
23 Grant
24 Type of lettuce
25 Symbol of purity
27 Moved swiftly
29 Cubic meter
30 Italian city
31 Indian porter
34 Small violin
37 Pulpit talk (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WMS LXTSLW NXJ WB QBPOVS JBPU
DBZSJ GL WB TBVQ GW BRSU BZHS
XZQ EPW GW GZ JBPU EBHYSW.—YGZ
MPOOXUQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING DISORDERLY IS THAT ONE IS CONSTANTLY MAKING EXCITING DISCOVERIES.—A. A. MILNE
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. POLLAN	
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A QUALIFIED YES. Harper's Mark Kimmet ran his best race of the year Saturday in the Region IV meet at Palatine Hills. Here, the Hawk freshman enters the chute in eighth place to qualify for the cross country nationals to be held in Eugene, Ore., in two weeks. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Lincoln Land wins team title

Kimmet runs to nationals

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

It's a long way from Palatine to Eugene, Ore., and taking the first step can be a tough task. But three junior college teams and 15 individual cross country runners found the Palatine Hills five-mile course just as good a stepping stone to the NJCAA Nationals as any other.

Harper Junior College hosted the Region IV meet Saturday, which was won

by Lincoln Land of Springfield with 57 points. Other teams to qualify for the nationals were the College of DuPage (73) and Black Hawk College of Moline (86).

The individual winner was Lincoln Land's talented Sonny Wilburn, who raced over the picturesque Palatine Hills course in 24:59. Wilburn, the national six-mile champion in track, was five seconds ahead of John Philyaw of Illinois Central College.

Harper managed an eighth place with 222 points, but Hawk freshman Mark Kimmet highlighted the day by turning in his best race of the year, a 23:52 clocking good for eighth place and a spot at the nationals in Eugene.

"That was a minute faster than Kimmet's best time," said a pleased Bob Nolan, the Harper coach, who had his hands full Saturday running the meet.

"He really ran a good race. He was about 4:49 at the first mile and he was still able to hang in there. He actually moved up from 10th to eighth."

DuPage's Ron Piro (25:27) and Jeff Klemann (25:30) paced the Chapparels to a second-place finish by taking fifth and sixth respectively. Black Hawk's Jack Lemaster was third in 25:09 and Kurt Shallenberger of Wright Junior College was fourth (25:15).

Triton's Rick Lotter captured a qualifying spot by taking seventh place in 23:42, 10 seconds ahead of Kimmet.

Wilburn, in pacing his Lincoln Land mates to the Region IV title, set a record for the five-mile layout in Palatine. The mustachioed sophomore will be a strong favorite to win all the honors when the nationals are run Nov. 9.

Kimmet led his Harper teammates,

who came through with what Nolan felt was their best performance of the year. Rick Reithal was 46th (28:08), Bob Borucki was 47th (28:07), and Phil Fiore was 53rd (28:49). Behind them were Dennis Fagan (72nd), Rich Fortman (75th), and Keith Jauch (81st).

"All of them did well," said the Hawk coach. "It was their best times for all of them."

So Kimmet will head for Eugene along with the rest of the qualifiers who used the Palatine Hills course as a springboard to the nationals.

Nolan, who worked harder than anybody in setting up the Region IV meet, now looks forward to a deserved rest — and then, the track season.

"Things look pretty good for us in track next year," he said. "I think we'll have a stronger team."



WINNING HABIT. Region IV cross country champion Sonny Wilburn slips into something more comfortable after his five-mile victory Saturday at Palatine Hills. Wilburn of Lincoln Land College in Springfield burned the course in 24:59 to lead his team to the title. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Title game on radio; Blaney halftime guest

Grant Blaney, head coach at Buffalo Grove High School, will be the special halftime guest Friday evening as WWMM-FM covers the Mid-Suburban League championship football game.

Blaney, who directed the Bison to a 7-1 record in its first year of



Grant Blaney

varsity competition, will examine the first half of the title game and also discuss the fast start of the Buffalo Grove program.

Buffalo Grove lost to Hersey 14-13 in regular season play but dumped Schaumburg 14-0.

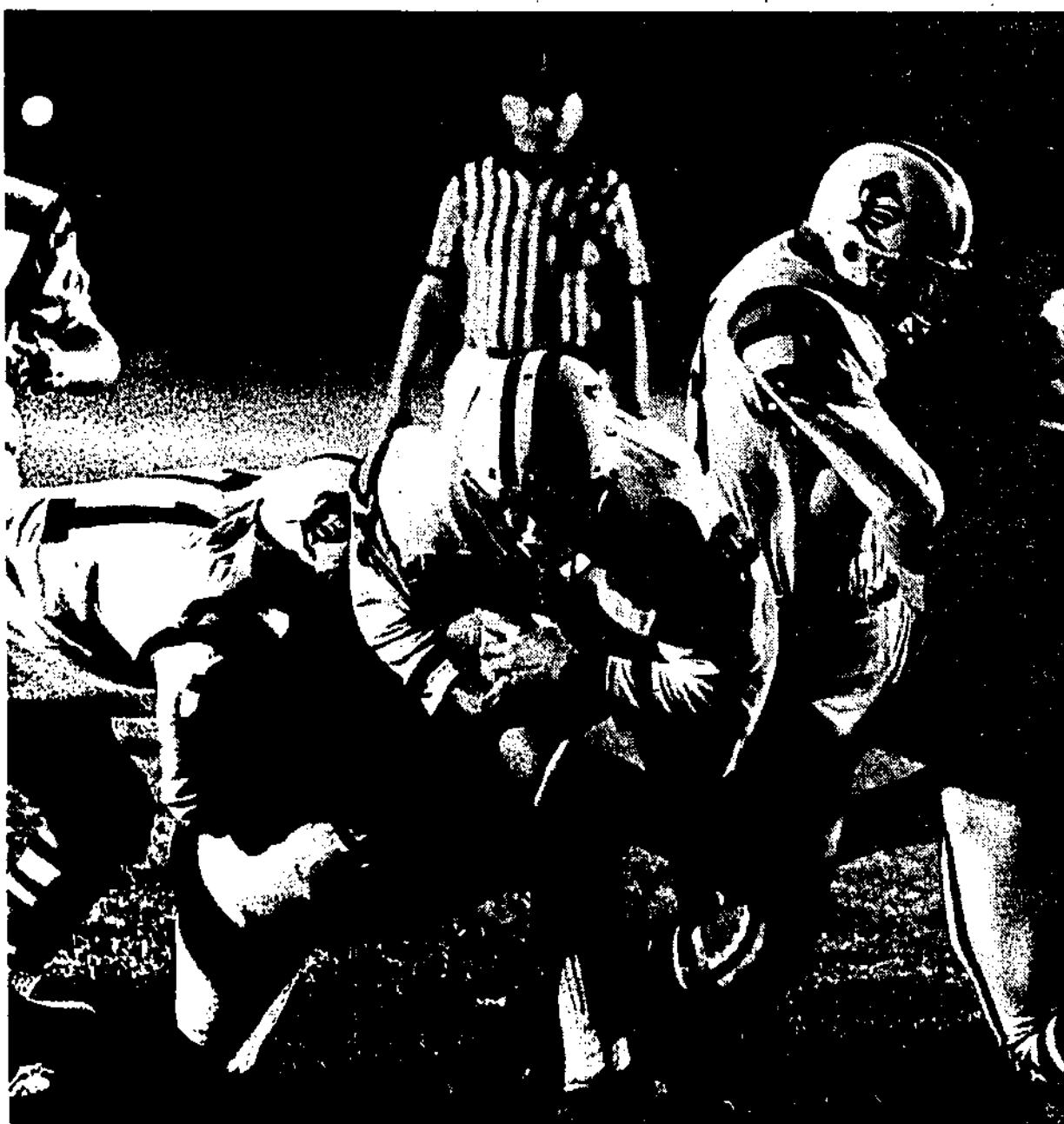
WM Director of Sports Howard Balson will call the play-by-play of the title contest with Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk giving the color commentary.

The broadcast will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

Arlington needs 1975 grid game

Arlington High School is seeking to fill an opening in its football schedule either Oct. 18 or 19, 1975. The Friday night or Saturday afternoon contest would be for one year, either home or away with competition on both the varsity and sophomore levels.

Interested parties should contact Athletic Director Russell Attila at 253-0200.



A QUARTERBACK sneak usually doesn't pull down the big yardage but this one, by Prospect's Mike Quade, netted the Knights nine yards and a first down during their 21-6 win over Elk Grove Friday night. (Photo by Jim Frost.)

Harper golfers start fast with 306; finish 5th

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

After a giant scare from Harper Friday, Lake County went on predictably to qualify for the junior college national golf finals by winning state honors at Joliet Saturday.

The Hawks finished fifth among the strong field of nearly 20 sectional qualifying squads and were paced by Tom McEnerney, who just missed an individual berth in the nationals next spring. The top single team and five medalists including ties all advance to Hutchinson, Kan., for the NJCAA tourney in June.

If the fifth place finish was satisfying for Harper coach Roger Bechtold, his feelings at the midway point of the two-day gathering at Wedgewood bordered on amazement. While the Lancers were carding an opening team round of 302, the Hawks were winding up with a red-hot 306 to rest comfortably in second and well within reach of the qualifying pace.

"The most incredible part about that opening round score is that the guys produced it without a cushion," Bechtold explained. "You're allowed five participants and take the top four scores but we had only four to play on Friday."

One of the Hawk entries, Steve Loughman, came down sick just before tourney time so McEnerney, Kevin Eakins, Rick Reed and Brian Brown went into action knowing that their rounds would count. McEnerney responded with a standout 75, Eakins and Reed carded excellent 76s and Brown notched a solid 79.

Collectively after the first round that allowed the Hawks a healthy margin over Joliet (313), Lincoln (314) and DuPage (316) with 18 holes to go.

Saturday, scores skyrocketed generally and Harper's ballooned more than most. McEnerney hit an 82, to finish two off the qualifying pace at 157. Eakins hit an 84 to wind up at 160, Reed came in at 86 for a 162 total and Brown finished at 88 for 167.

Loughman contributed a counting 83 and the Hawks landed at 335 for the day

and 641 for the tournament. Lake County was up 11 over the previous day but hung on to win at 313. Joliet and Lincoln also failed and only DuPage remained consistent, notching another 316 for 632 and team runnerup laurels.

"I think a lot of little things contributed to the higher scores Saturday," Bechtold pointed out. "There was dew on the ground until they finally hosed down the greens after action had started and a lot more three-putt holes were the result. The pin placements were also harder according to our players, and there was a little bit of a wind."

"Of course the pressure of the meet alone had to partly account for the higher scoring," he added.

Blair Subry of Lake County captured medalist honors at 152 and another Lancer, Pat Kelroy, was runnerup a stroke behind. Mayfair's John Loneragan finished down in the ratings with back-to-back 80s for 160.

3 local sites to air fight

Three area locations will offer closed circuit broadcasts of the heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman, the world champion, and Muhammad Ali, the "People's Champion" tonight.

The sites are Arlington Park Towers, Randhurst Twin Ice Area in Mount Prospect and the Sheraton Inn Walden in Schaumburg.

The 15-round bout will be telecast via satellite from Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa, beginning at approximately 9 p.m.

Friendship, Lively claim crowns in cross country

Friendship Junior High dominated the competition at Thursday's Northwest Suburban cross country conference meet by sweeping the sixth and seventh grade races. Lively Junior High captured the eighth-grade run.

Friendship's Scott Beutler approached the course record, which he had set earlier in the year, by blazing over the 1.25-mile layout in 6:50 to win the seventh-grade race.

Eighth-grader Steve Pace of Lively won the novice race, open to all runners, in 7:24.

Jack Walsh (6:54), Jim Martin (6:56), and Abner Muniz (6:57), all of Lively, bunched across the finish line in the eighth-grade race to give their school a victory over Holmes Junior High, 24-2. Holmes' Ron Laramie was fourth and

Dempster's Jeff Kloster was fifth. Lincoln School had 77 points, Friendship had 88, and Dempster 129.

On the seventh grade level, after Beutler's first-place effort, Dempster's Rod Armand (7:15) was second and three Holmes hurriers — Dan Barron, Dean Schrotter, and Mike Marsilio — took third through fifth. Friendship was first with 32 points, followed by Holmes (44), Dempster (55), Lively (125), and Lincoln (143).

Friendship's sixth-grade victory was led by first-placer Bob Sloma (7:32) and Mike Reidy and Greg Kowalczyk in third and fourth. A pair of Lively runners — Ken Jacobsen and Mike Kegan — notched second and fifth. Friendship had 21 points, Lively had 53, and Dempster 59.

Cooper girls run to title

The Cooper Junior High School cross country girls swept past all competition in the Mid-Suburban Conference Junior High meet at Arlington Heights Country Club.

Led by Leslie Dame's victory in the seventh-grade race and Wendy Kiddle's eighth-grade win, Cooper stunned the opposition on both levels. Coach Jean Snuggs' squad placed all seven runners in the top 11 in the seventh-grade race, they grabbed five of the top 10 spots in the eighth grade runoff.

Over the three-quarter-mile seventh-

grade course, Dame's time was 4:51, just ahead of teammate Lisa Hoekstra and River Trails' Lisa Lonigrow. Julie Carpenter of London Junior High was fourth and four Cooper girls followed — Jackie Torrain, Tracy Parsons, Jo Anne Molinowski, and Karen Winterfeld. Nancy Davis and Dawn Miller of Holmes were ninth and 10th.

Cooper's seventh-grade score of 21 was well ahead of Holmes' 60, River Trails' 74, London's 90, McArthur's 131, and St. Peter's 173.

On the eighth-grade level, Cooper's 29 points beat London's 59, McArthur's 69, River Trails' 91, Holmes' 99, and St. Peter's 168.

Kiddle, undefeated for the season, ran a 6:14 mile to edge Jill Fischer of McArthur and Sandy Beachand of Cooper. Adamicka and Sherman of London were fourth and fifth, followed by Carol Schlichting of Cooper, Pastorski of River Trails, Diane Disano of Holmes, and Cathy Hopkins and Debbie Brett of Cooper.

The double victory for Cooper solidified their position in the final cross country standings in the MSC. In the seventh-grade standings, Cooper led Holmes and River Trails, who tied for second, London, St. Peter's, and McArthur. In eighth, Cooper bested McArthur, London, Holmes, River Trails, and St. Peter's.

Demon net girls falter

Maine East's varsity and junior varsity had its tennis problems with visiting Miles West last week, losing 7-0 and 6-1, respectively.

Kay Sedjo was the only Demon winner, taking first singles on the jayvee level, 6-6.

Youngest slugger

The youngest man ever to win a batting title was Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers, who was 21 years old when he batted .340 in 1955. Kaline never won another batting title.

Big 10 moves to Woodfield

Builder-developer J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. announced this week that the Big 10 Athletic Conference has signed a long term lease for offices in their new 1111 Plaza Drive office building at Woodfield Office Plaza, Golf and Meacham Roads — next to Woodfield Mall.

Conference headquarters had been located in downtown Chicago since 1922, and the move from present Michigan Avenue offices to the northwest suburb is being completed this month.

Big 10 Commissioner of Athletics Wayne Duke cited Woodfield Plaza's strategic location and the many services and amenities of the Greater Woodfield area in discussing the move.

The new offices are 10 minutes drive from O'Hare Field and in proximity to the Northwest Tollway, Kennedy Expressway and the new I-90/Rt. 51 extension linking with the Eisenhower Expressway leading to Chicago's Loop.

The Big 10 Athletic Conference was founded in 1893 and is the nation's oldest collegiate athletic association.

Paul W. Swanson of Paul W. Swanson Associates, Rosemont, Ill., was sole broker in the transaction. The office site is a part of the Anderson Company's 325-acre Woodfield Park planned commercial development adjoining the world's largest shopping center.

Learn-to-skate program begins

The second of a continuing 10-week series of figure skating lessons is scheduled to begin Nov. 11 under direction of triple gold medal winner Jan Serafine, director of figure skating, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect.

Classes for all ages and skill levels are offered daily, except Thursday and Sunday, on one of the arena's two regulation hockey-size rinks.

Instruction ranges from special mom and tot's beginner's sessions to advanced classes for skaters wishing to pass United Skates Figure Skating Association tests. Ms. Serafine's staff includes leading, experienced teaching professionals; and Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is the home of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Students enrolled in the learn-to-skate programs are entitled to unlimited free practice skating during any of the Are-

na's regularly-scheduled public skating sessions during their enrollment period. In addition, all students are invited to skate in the widely-acclaimed Ice Revue, produced in conjunction with the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Further information and registration forms are available at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot near the intersection of Routes 12 and 81 in Mount Prospect.



OVER HILL AND DALE, these junior college cross country runners vied for qualifying spots in the NJCAA Region IV meet at Palatine Hills Golf

Course Saturday. The meet, hosted by Harper Junior College, was won by Lincoln Land, with DuPage in second and Black Hawk in third. Those

three teams earned berths in the nationals to be held Nov. 9 in Eugene, Ore. Also grabbing a qualifying place was Harper's Mark Kimmert. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Here,s vote for Ali — by decision

NEW YORK — George Foreman is the 3 to 1 choice over Muhammad Ali, and holding.

In other words, there hasn't been any great last-minute rush of financial support for Ali in these last remaining hours before he and Foreman come face to face in their world heavyweight confrontation tonight at Kinshasa, Zaire.

Privately, bookmakers laugh at those who repeatedly put their money on the underdog, and say they hope these customers keep doing that because they make a good living off them. Bookmakers have a name for bettors who habitually lean toward the short-enders. They call them suckers.

Tonight's underdog, Muhammad Ali, doesn't look like a particularly good bet against the much stronger, more murderous hitting Foreman.

At 32, Ali is six years older than the man he's going up against. He's still quick with his hands and on his feet as well, but he no longer has the stamina and energy he once did, which is natural enough when a man grows older, and all Ali's poetry and wit can not obscure or alter these basic truths.

Hard, cold logic says George Foreman will punch Muhammad Ali's ticket full of holes in Zaire tonight, the same way he did Joe Frazier's in Jamaica last year. If you employ pure reason, and nothing else, Foreman will beat Ali so thoroughly and convincingly, Ali never again will open his mouth in either debate or defiance.



Milton Richman

Now you certainly can picture that, can't you?

Ten years ago, that same hard, cold logic held there was no way possible that the late Sonny Liston would be chopped down by this brash, young interloper, this loudmouth from Louisville, Cassius Clay, as he was known then.

Nobody thought Liston could be beaten. He was a prohibitive 8 to 1 choice over Clay, and he had smirked at his taunt, jokes and jeers in exactly the manner Foreman has.

For six rounds, Clay snapped left jabs in Liston's face. The lumbering Liston grew tired, then fatigued chasing his man. Seconds before the bell ended the sixth round, Liston got in a good short right to the head, but Clay countered with two nifty left jabs to the face. Suddenly, big bad Sonny Liston looked as if he couldn't take much more. The crowd sensed that and set up an anticipatory ear-piercing din.

At the bell for round seven, Liston didn't get up from his stool. He simply

sat there like someone carved out of granite. Barney Felix, the referee, walked over toward him, and Liston told him he could not continue.

Somehow, I feel there could be essentially the same ending tomorrow night in Zaire.

I don't think Foreman will lose his title exactly the same way Liston did, sitting stock still on his chair, but I've watched Ali take on all comers, including the United States Government, for more than 10 years now, and somehow, somewhere, in some manner, he always manages to find a way to succeed, prevail over all odds.



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PART A

The \$1,000.00 Auto Price Increase That's Really Not There

COMPLEX THINGS MADE SIMPLE

AMERICA'S 779 TELEVISION STATIONS, 1,761 DAILY NEWS-PAPERS AND 6,377 RADIO STATIONS INUNDATE 210 MILLION OF US WITH PLENTY OF NEWS. THE NEXT FEW WEEKS I'D LIKE TO TRY TO REDUCE SOME OF THIS MASS OF COMPLEX INFORMATION, THAT WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECTS THE AUTO BUSINESS, TO SOMETHING PEOPLE CAN UNDERSTAND.

Wage and price controls, exercised through 2 1/2 years (remember the "phases," PHASE I etc.) by a RELUCTANT federal government, are responsible for the distorted view consumers perceive relative to "price" increases; the distortion applies to every one of the tens of thousands of product-services available for purchase to your family and mine.

Let's look at automobiles, my special interest and surely one of yours. IN A LIFE-TIME, YOU SPEND MORE MONEY ON PERSONAL TRANSPORTATION THAN ON ANY OTHER SINGLE ITEM IN YOUR BUDGET.

How many times have you read or heard from "news" sources in the last couple months that automobile prices went up \$1,000 from the 1974 models (introduced in the fall of 1973) to the 1975 models (introduced in September of 1974)? Or that \$400 - \$500 of the increase came the three months prior to and concurrent with new model introduction in September of this year? I would venture to say that 90% of Americans would agree that auto-truck prices went up \$1,000 from September of 1973 to September of 1974. BUT IT'S NOT TRUE! It just goes to show the awesome power of the media to confuse (intentionally or not) by TELLING EITHER ONE SIDE OF THE STORY OR AN INCOMPLETE STORY.

In fact, auto prices went up \$1,000 OVER A 2 1/2 YEAR period in 1972-1973-1974 while the federal government clamped a lid on wages and prices that, as always, in a free-enterprise system, didn't work. Here are just three (of probably an infinite number) of reasons why.

FIRST, our economy is massive and complex. No person or group of persons understands it or controls it AT ANY GIVEN TIME. We only know what's happening "NOW" SEVERAL YEARS LATER when all the variables are in, digested and analyzed.

SECOND, if wage and price controls are established it has to be at some particular point in time. Imagine the awesome forces at work, the infinite pressures of hundreds of thousands of products-services, technologies, resources, production techniques and all the rest that are impinging upon one another as the controls start. As these processes continue on colossal inequities set in at once.

THIRD, it is ONE WORLD. Just because we establish wage and price controls doesn't mean the other 150 nations in the world or the other four billion people in the world (as opposed to our 210 million) will pay any significant attention to them.

At any rate SEVERAL YEARS FROM NOW, when the divergent pressures at work in the apparent \$1,000.00 price increase in 1975 model cars over 1974 models is all totaled up we shall all see, as we always do sooner or later, that THE PRICE WENT UP OVER A PERIOD OF SEVERAL YEARS but that offsetting increases in income, technology, leisure time, more effective drugs (yes - drugs) and several trillion other factors leveled the increase off to zero. That incredible, unbelievable, perplexing, provocative, complex — simple — straight line in the midst of price ups and downs in economic textbooks remains as always IMMUTABLE, IMPLACABLE, UNCHANGING.

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Mid-Suburban grid standings

NORTH DIVISION

League	W	L	T	Overall
Hersey	6	1	0	2
Buffalo Grove	6	1	0	2
Arlington	5	2	0	3
Palatine	2	3	0	3
Wheeling	1	6	1	7
Fremd	0	7	0	8

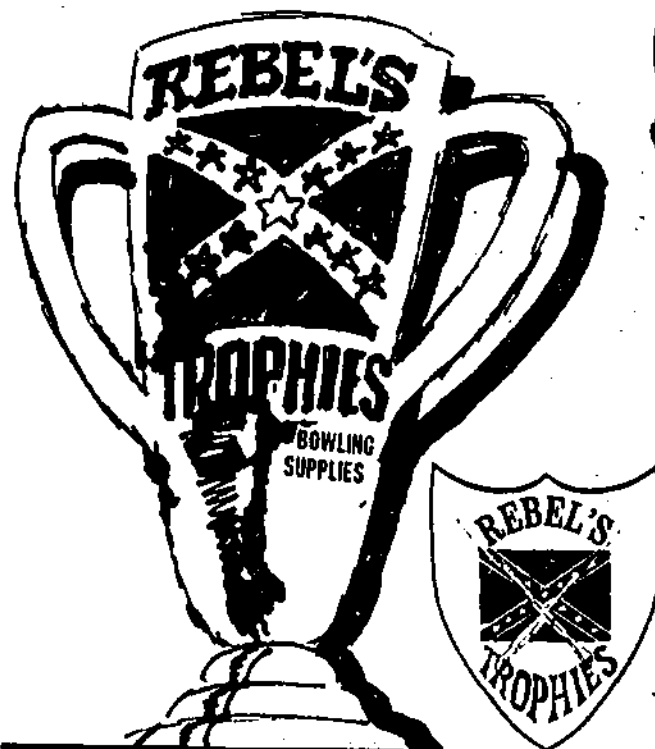
SOUTH DIVISION

League	W	L	T	Overall
Schaumburg	5	1	0	1
Prospect	4	2	0	2
Rolling Meadows	4	2	0	2
Forest View	1	3	0	3
Elk Grove	3	4	1	4
Conant	1	6	0	6

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REMODELING within your budget. Evenings - 529-3234.
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37-Carpet Cleaning
PROFESSIONAL CARPET STEAM CLEANING
ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FT.
And at no extra charge
WE WILL
A - Move Furniture
B - Remove animal stains & odors
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MR. NATURAL CARPET CLEANING
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LOOKING FOR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP??
Any Size Living Room
Dining Room & Hall
\$38.50
Steam or Shampoo
See AD under Drapery Cleaning.
Furniture Cleaning Specialists.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Insured & Bonded
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SAVE 10% HOLIDAY SPECIAL
EXPERT Carpet Cleaning
PLUS
Good Old Fashion SERVICE
SHAMPOOING
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Get the FRESH HOUSE FEELING
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Professional, courteous and fast service. Call:
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"PREMIUM" STEAM EXTRACTION METHOD
• No Dyes • No Staining
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• True Color & Luster Restored
• Old Soap Removed
• Odor Free
• Furniture Moving
• Pre-Spotting & Deteriorating
• Special attention to animal stains & odors
• Free paper runners for traffic areas
We take pride in your HOME
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
BONDED & INSURED
"PREMIUM STEAM SYSTEM"
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24 Hr. Emergency Service
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HERE'S THE BARGAIN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
Let us clean your rugs for only \$5 more than doing it yourself.
(CALL FOR PRICES)
Any Living Room, Dining Room and Hall
STEAM OR SHAMPOO \$29.95
Exclusive Double Clean
\$49.95
CALL CAMPCO 398-8006
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FALL SPECIAL BEDROOM OF YOUR CHOICE DONE FREE WITH
Any Living Room Dining room AND HALL FOR
\$44.95
EXTRACTO VAC INC.
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GET RID OF ANIMAL ODORS
Deodorizing, disinfecting and cleaning. 18 years experience. Apartments and residential.
SMITH CARPET CO.
398-1366 398-6223
R & R Professional Steam Cleaning - Living room, dining room, hall. \$37.00 - Commercial residential. Quality workmanship - 256-7038.

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ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FT.
And at no extra charge
WE WILL
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STEAM - Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company - 457-5710, 836-1229.
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STEAM Cleaning - Hire the professional. Get a guarantee along with the best price possible. 259-0244.

39-Carpeting
CARPET SPECIAL \$4.90-\$6.90 PER YD. DO-IT-YOURSELF
• Kitchen • Rec. Rooms
• Offices • Family Rooms
CUSTOM CARPETING
Installation also available
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ACE CARPET SERVICE

CARPET Sale every day - Low overhead means savings. Repair, install, and cleaning. Free estimate - 258-0244.
CONSCIENTIOUS individual looking for carpet installing. 10 years experience. Prices are competitive. References. - Don - 339-3168.
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CARPET Installation - Quality workmanship at a reasonable installation cost. Call 339-5808.

43-Cement Work
HOLM BROTHERS CONCRETE CONST. CO. INC. "QUALITY WORKMANSHIP"
• PATIOS • SIDEWALKS • DRIVEWAYS • GARAGES • FOUNDATIONS
Chicago Phone Suburban Phone
283-5522 882-7231
Sell it with an Ad!

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ARE LEAKY Basements Your Problem?
Serving Northwest Suburbs.
WE GUARANTEE THAT THE CRACKS WE REPAIR WILL NEVER LEAK AGAIN
CALL RAY 588-7446
Free Estimates
MARINA Waterproofing

Stop Leaky Basements
• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
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• We dig out cracks where possible
Serving this area for the past 10 years
Call John Sukach
"AQUA" WATERPROOFING INC.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
299-4752

Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Call Jim Heavey
Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
15 years experience behind our names.
FREE
Inspection Estimates
679-5970
MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.
Skokie, Ill.

TOWN & COUNTRY CONCRETE
Serving Northwest suburbs for 13 years. Concrete driveways a specialty.
397-0385

• FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS
• DRIVEWAYS • PATIOS
• EXCAVATING
"K" KONCRETE CO.
827-1284

ROY-AL CONCRETE
Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages. Any & all flat work.
392-4775
"HAVE A NICE DAY"

Concrete Work
Sidewalks, driveways, patios. Old and new work.
Call 438-3260 Ask for John

Service Directory DEADLINE NOON THURSDAY
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay, Ext. 340
Service Directory Advisor

43-Cement Work
C & C CEMENT - Patios, driveways, sidewalks, room additions, etc. Licensed, bonded, insured. 630-8132, 429-7300.
ALL Suburban Concrete - quality construction of patios, walks, driveways, garage slabs. Free estimates. 854-1707.

45-Clothing
"BOUTIQUE on Wheels." Have clothes - will travel. Personalized fashions - accessories. Moderate prices. Shop in the privacy of your home. 763-1788 - 763-3323.

52-Convalescent & Elderly
NURSING. Private room and board for elderly person. In my home. Diet of Choice. 541-2722.

55-Custom Cleaning
VACANT HOME CLEANING
Buying • Selling • Moving
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
CUSTOM CLEANING • HANDYMAN SERV. CARPET CLEANING • RUBBER REMOVAL
DRAPERY CLEANING • WINDOW WASHING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
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M. J. Lafferty & Assoc.

62-Dog Service
KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for adoption to approved homes.
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
Sat. & Sun. 7-1 p.m.
"Closed all legal holidays"

Problem Corr. & Obedience
IN YOUR HOME
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
For Free Consultation Call
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America's Largest Training School
AMERICA DOG TRAINING
C A R O L E ' S Schauer-Poolle grooming. Complete professional groom. Days - Evenings - Weekends. Schauer's stud service. Boarding. 253-0985.
DOG Grooming - all breeds, specializing in Terriers. Call day or evening at 339-3291.

64-Draperies
CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hand and sides. 338-4983.
CUSTOM Made Draperies - Reasonable prices, shop in your home. For free estimates call 437-0179.

68-Dressmaking
HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR FALL
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
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EUROPEAN Designer - Weddings, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Remodeling furs and coats. Reasonable. Alfa - 239-9666.
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72-Drywall
Experienced drywall and taping for residential, commercial, remodeling, room additions, and hanging over old plaster. Free estimates. No job too small.
259-8268 253-8133

77-Electrical Contractors
Available Electric Service Co. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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FREE ESTIMATES
Residential; Commercial;
Lamp fixtures rewired, all types. Remodeling. 10-220 volt wiring, new circuits, dryer, range, A/C, electric heat, 100 and 200 amp, single phase, or 3 phase services. No job too large or small.
Licensed and Insured. Same Day Service. Emergency Service.
230V, 100 AMP service, Breaker boxes, anything electric, etc. Emergency service. Fair prices. Licensed Electrician. 258-6200.

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Lamp fixtures rewired, all types. Remodeling. 10-220 volt wiring, new circuits, dryer, range, A/C, electric heat, 100 and 200 amp, single phase, or 3 phase services. No job too large or small.
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77-Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 396-0119.
ELECTRICAL Work - Specializing in small jobs - Reasonable rates - free estimates - 438-2033.
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80-Electrolysis
PERMANENT Hair Removal - Electrolysis. Photo-epilation. By appointment - Sophie Bethis 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington - 293-3335.

85-Exterminating
Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
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88-Fencing
CLOSE OUT SALE
SMART PEOPLE BUY NOW
• Stockade\$20.00
Similar savings on all other FENCING.
Min. 10 Sections Plus Post
WALMAR FENCE
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89-Firewood
SEASONED FIREWOOD
OAK & BIRCH
I. Kottke & Sons
Landscaping
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Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62
DELIVERED PRICES
Aged and Dried Split Oak
\$19.95 a ton
Aged and dried split Birch, Hickory or Cherry \$30 a ton
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton weight
Aged with each order.
Fastest service, lowest price.
ALDE GARDEN CENTER
543-6639 CLOSED MONDAY

FIREPLACE Logs - Seasoned hardwoods. Price includes delivery and stacking. Call Walters - 524-5440, 439-3269, 825-5161.
SEASONED FIREWOOD, mixed hardwoods, delivered and stacked. 766-8028 after 5 p.m.
FIREWOOD - Oak and Birch. Prompt delivery. Price includes delivery and stacking. Located in Arlington Heights. 398-1539.

FIREWOOD - Dried Split Mixed Hardwoods - \$36.00 Split Oak - \$35.00 per ton. Delivered prices - 338-6992.
FIREWOOD - An equal mixture of cured firewood. Delivered - Stacked \$40 per ton. 693-3299.
FIREWOOD \$33 face cord, two for \$60 delivered. After 5:30 p.m. 437-4181.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned, home delivery. Phone 398-2033 - Manistique Woodland Industries.
FIREWOOD - Mixed \$25 Load - Delivered - Stacked. Tree service. 24 hour emergency service. Quality work. 439-3512.
BIG Jim's Services - Firewood and tractor work. Snow removal - call 398-5083.

THANKSGIVING Special - Seasoned Firewood Delivered. \$20.00 for 1/2 cord. Cheaper on larger orders. 728-6193 anytime.

90-Floor Refinishing
BUD Faltinowski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

97-Furniture Cleaning
WOODENSHOE - Rather call an expert. Specialist, cleaning crushed velvet. Carpeting steam cleaned. Call Wooden shoe, 439-1032.

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
FURNITURE Refinished, repaired, reupholstered. Cane or rush seats. Antiques restored. Woody's Wood Shop, CL 3-8655.
PROFESSIONAL Refinishing - Specializing in Antique and newer furniture. Antique restoration, reupholstering, patching. Paul Abel, 230-8921.

105-Garages
GARAGE Door hard to open? Failing apart?? For service, repair or replacement call 527-6770.

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105-Garages
Active Garage Builders, Inc.
CUSTOM BUILT ATTACHED GARAGES
CUSTOM GARAGE SPECIALISTS
40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
IN DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

The
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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The Most Popular
Want Ad Marketplace
In The Northwest Suburbs

Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

118-Heating

CONTE Heating - Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air conditioning. 24 hr. service. 392-5322.

122-Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING FASCIA-SOFFIT
R. K. CONSTRUCTION
RICHARD KUNZWEILER
358-0143

ALUMINUM SIDING
This ad will introduce you to the man who will install Aluminum Siding on your home or office and fascia on your overhang. No salesmen commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates, local references. Inspect homes in your area installed 15 yrs. 437-0309

ALUMINUM SIDING - storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Roofing, siding, remodeling room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded. Insured. 235-6771.

126-Home, Maintenance

HOME Maintenance - Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 294-4554.

HANDYMAN - Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in furnace, paneling, basement, storm windows. Adolph. 235-2228, 235-5849, 235-6074.

H. D. FIX-IT Inc. - Home maintenance. Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General repair service. 334-2681.

WILL Clean and Gutters - Wash windows, seal driveways. Free estimate. 427-0761.

ALBERTE Wash Washing - by machine. Carpet cleaning. No drip. 1-day service. Free estimate. 394-0943, 234-7272.

CLEAN-UP - House, basement, garage, yard. Junk or rubbish. Also miscellaneous work done. 335-3239.

127-Hunting & Fishing

ATTENTION HUNTERS
VERNE'S TAXIDERM
Call for information on free HORN MOUNT. For any trophy you shoot this season. Top quality workmanship. See and compare. Every job is guaranteed.
638-3813

133-Instruction

BE A PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER
Full or Part time
Attend days or evenings
Free Job Placement
Call Mr. Hoppmann
392-2300

134-Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS
Call General Insulation
Free estimates on blown in attic insulation or your home or place of business.
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

SIDEWALKS and ceilings blown with machine. Free estimates. 827-6967 - Ask for Russ.

139-Janitorial Service

ALL SUBURBAN CLEANING
Complete professional cleaning.
HONEY & SONS, INC.
OFFICES HOMES INSTITUTIONS
FLOORS - Stripping & waxing
WALLS - Hand & Machine washed
CARPETS - Rotary Brush & Steam
WINDOWS - Expertly washed
CALL 394-3029

140-Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

WANTED
Junk cars and trucks. Free towing.

RONDOUT IRON & METAL
362-2759

FREE fast removal of junk, auto and truck. 312-432-7222 or 318-159-2536.

JUNK Cars removed free, if complete. Locality - Call Jim or Dave 821-3233.

REBUILT and junk removal, appliances and scrap iron picked up. Reasonable. Call anytime. 332-1629.

143-Landscaping

FALL SPECIAL BLACK SOIL (Pulverized)
8 Yards \$28.00
WHITE LIMESTONE SAND - GRAVEL
6 yards \$39.00
824-2424 437-5283

BOB ANGAROLA
Complete yard trimming, planting and designing. Power raking, fertilizing, fall clean-up. Tree removal, pulverized top soil. Insured & free estimates. 332-6077 882-6199

143-Landscaping

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
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2 Yds. \$22.00
SAND & ALL TYPES OF GRAVEL
\$10 per yd. Delivered
A.I.S.O. FIREWOOD - MIXED HARDWOOD
\$20 per ton - Oak \$25 per ton
All above prices include delivery
ALSO TREE REMOVAL
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We Grow 3" to 5" Diam. Large Shade Trees
3 1/2" balled/burlaped \$89
3 1/2" B & B \$89
FOR DIRECTIONS CALL
395-3090 Free Delivery

FALL CLEAN-UPS
• MANURE • FERTILIZER • TRIMMING • ETC.
A better job at an honest price.
LA BARBERA LANDSCAPING
882-2072

MANURE for sale \$25 per load. Black pulverized dirt, \$18 per load. Sand available. FL 8-6382.

PLANT A WIN garden - Organically. For tilling and manuring - Call ECO-Systems. 334-2815 after 6 p.m.

BLACK SOIL - Pulverized, 8 yards \$22.50. Call 437-4172. No calls after 6 p.m.

ESSENCE'S Landscaping - Fall clean-up, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, tractor work, black dirt. Call - 291-0126, 893-4374.

FALL Landscaping - Power-raking - vacuuming - edging - averaging - \$45. Leaf vacuuming average \$30. Pruning, trimming, etc. - J. Valenti - 392-1056.

TIME for fall work - Clean-up leaves, cut grass, trimming, pruning shrubs, transplanting. 827-5922.

153-Maid-Service

DIAL-A-MAID
Housecleaning, domestic help, ironing and laundry. Apartment cleaning. Special rates for small apartments.
397-0051

24 Hour Answering Service
HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Family's Employment. 864-2808.

HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service for experienced dependable work. Call weekdays - 693-8359 between 6 and 9 p.m.

156-Manufacturing Time Open

INDUSTRIAL Photographer - Illustration. Experienced all layouts. Industrial photography. Accepting full, part-time - free lance. Dave 394-3431.

158-Masonry

BRICK LAYING - Will do weekend fireplaces - stone work - glass block - repairs - remodeling - Call. Al 358-1123.

BRICK and stone work - Fireplaces and repairs. First class work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6012.

NEW and Old large and small - Guaranteed work. LAG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 541-0651.

SEASONAL - Fireplaces, stone work. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 736-6920.

162-Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 16 Years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 766-0568

REHAUL - move furniture, 24 hour hauling & cleaning. Just call - We'll haul. 338-7222, 338-3789.

DISCOUNT Packing Service - Bonded packing at discount rates. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 299-4184 - Guaranteed Savings.

BREDA Moving Company - Local, household and commercial. Licensed and insured. Call 885-7973 or 894-0511.

164-Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Geraci. 383-7476.

QUINTAL - Organ, Accordion, Piano, Piano & Voice, and band instruments. Home or studio. 322-1329.

PIANO - ORGAN - Beginners, advanced. Alan Swain popular. Jazz and Doctor Paul classical methods. Call 338-4435.

167-Nursery School, Child Care

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now. Open 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Hot Lunches. Call 439-3465 or come in any morning.
"Where the very young are very important."

SIXTEENHORN School, Prospect Heights. Register now for fall. 2 1/2 yrs. Few vacancies. 433-3253, 337-0718.

LICENSED babysitting in my Arlington Heights home. Full time, reasonable. 391-3012.

171-Oven Cleaning
OVENS, 180 Broilers, \$3. Complete stove, \$25. Ask about two week special. McClean Service. 885-1021.

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves

173-Painting and Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
397-8669

BJORNSON BROS.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
3 Generations in NW Suburbs
• Expert Paper Hanging
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
537-0737

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

MILLER CO.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
• Painting
• Paperhanging of all types
• Cabinet refinishing
Our 20th Year serving the northwest suburbs with quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured.
825-7384

Classic Painting & Decorating
Comm., Res., Ind.
Quality work. Reasonable rates. Interior • Exterior
Painting • Wallpaper
Will paint any room for \$40.
Please call for details.
Cleaning serv. available also.
24-HR. 537-3578

Interior-Exterior
Remember the "guys out to make a living, not a killing?" We're still here doing quality work.
541-7750

STYLE DECORATING
Wallpapering, Interior, exterior painting, graining. Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE!
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Gutters Peeling?
Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship.
Free Est. 792-3292 Insured

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging. Spray textured ceiling. Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. - Fully Ins. 541-4360

AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential Industrial
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Paper Hanging
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\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-5412

TONY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior Painting
Weekends and Evenings
Paper Hanging - Free Est.
FULLY INSURED
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BEFORE YOU DECIDE MAKE SURE YOU GET OUR ESTIMATE
Quality workmanship. 10 yrs. experience. Surface properly prepared. Fully insured.
CHECKMATE DECORATORS
Jim 358-0014
Mike 359-3341

K-STAR DECORATING & SERVICES
• Painting • Wallpapering
• Carpet Cleaning
529-0460 894-8765

WANT ADS: 394-2400

222-Snow Plowing

SNOWPLOWING - for fast reliable service call Anderson, 298-0864 from 9:30 weekdays, anytime - weekends.

232-Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's wear. For appointment, call 238-0848.

236-Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Est.
255-5337

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets, Free estimates. 837-3200.

WALLS repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4332.

MIKE Kryah - Tiling - No job too small - Tub repair-ceramic, wall, floor. After 4:30 - 392-5926.

238-Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-8886.

FREE and Stump Removal - Stumps extracted from ground any area on premises. 345-3390 after 6 p.m.

243-Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Tuckpointing - Chimney Repairing
Acid Cleaning - Window Caulking
Brick Waterproofing
Fully Insured
255-1030

TUCKPOINTING Chimney Repairs - All types building and roof repairs. No job too small. After 6 p.m. 345-3390.

251-Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$35 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP - FULLY GUARANTEED
10% to 30% OFF
• CARPET •
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$6.95 yd. Installed.
Save 40-60% items-Bulked
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9360
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom) 2150 Plain Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
541-4180 559-3354 837-2415

RAYMOND Upholstery - Custom upholstery - "We do our own work" - Free estimates - Phone 296-3216, 437-5356, 463-9833.

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Average exterior \$250. Average interior up to 850 square feet \$120. Residential, Industrial & Commercial. Neat union craftsmen with 40 years experience.
358-7397 893-1931

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
824-7383 or 882-5366

EXTREMELY Reasonable - exterior - interior - proper preparation, quality materials, workmanship. Free estimates. Insured. Guaranteed. 359-9411, 359-9056

HANLON Decorating - Interior and exterior. 20 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 259-3588.

EXCELLENCE IN Painting - Interior - exterior. Prompt Service. College student. 7 years experience. Insurance. Proper preparing. Free estimates. 236-3561.

J & R Decorators - Interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 358-4334, 259-6157.

HOUSE Painting - Interior Wall Graphics. 2 1/2' to room size. Color consultation. After 7 p.m. Curt - 926-1023.

PAINTING and Decorating, new and reasonable. Free estimates. Also general repairs. Insured. 239-1382.

MONEY Tight??? Results low price without sacrificing quality. Exterior, interior painting. Mike 339-2341, Jim 338-0014.

RUSSELL Decorating - Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installation, painting, staining and color coordinating. 297-3185.

PROFESSIONAL Painting and Wallpapering - Fast courteous service 394-9150.

HOUSE Painting - Interior, exterior. Experienced college students. Insured, neat work, free estimates after 6 p.m. 358-7840.

INTERIOR Painting my specialty. Expert workmanship. Young married man. Free estimates - Dave 392-0270 after 6 p.m.

JIM'S Decorating - Interior Decorating. Quality Painting with Quality Materials. Reasonable Prices & Dependable Work. 299-3663.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Low rates. Call Don - 894-9197.

INTERIOR house and apartment painting. Neat work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 358-7430.

181-Plano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 985-0152.

PIANO Service - Tuning and repairing. Call Kenneth Tendick - 259-5921.

189-Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kryah. 355-3822

193-Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 388-2360.

SUNP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 936-0637.

200-Roofing

PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
626-2469

ROOF Repairing - Prompt service. Wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. Carpentry. Guaranteed work, free estimates. V & L 388-2360.

ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-2026 after 4 p.m.

VAN DOORN Roofing - re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4225.

RE-ROOFING and repairs a specialty. Work guaranteed Over 20 years experience. E. Ogurek construction. 233-0164.

GOOD Roofing - re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair and. After 6 p.m. call 397-4315, 437-1176.

207-Secretarial Service

ANNOUNCING opening of Executive Secretarial Service in the O'Hare area. For information - Carol Major. 298-5100.

219-Signs

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS BEST FOR LESS AVAILABLE SIGN CO.
COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions Exhibits lettering, Ruled lettering, Real estate signs, Windows, Doors, Office, Trucks, Trailer lettering, Sign hanging. Custom Designed signs. Call where QUALITY Counts. Maintenance on all types of signs.
398-1081

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

222-Snow Plowing

232-Tailoring

236-Tiling

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Zygowicz Tile & Carpet

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets, Free estimates. 837-3200.

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Chair from \$35 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP - FULLY GUARANTEED
10% to 30% OFF
• CARPET •
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$6.95 yd. Installed.
Save 40

400-Apartments

DES Plaines, luxury 2 bedroom, a/c, full bath, fireplace, appliances, drapes, \$230-239.

The Terrace Apartments
in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin sound, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.
Convertible from \$195
1 Bedroom from \$200-230
2 Bedroom from \$250-275
Models open
Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Highway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, large living room, centrally located, centrally located and highly furnished pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

ELK GROVE, spacious two bedroom apartment, A/C, fully carpeted, all utilities paid except electric. For more information call Betty at 437-8229 After 3 p.m. 437-8253.

ELK GROVE - 1 bedroom, 2nd carport, electrical appliances. Available December 1st. 295-0103 after 5 p.m.

HANOVER PARK - 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, carpeting, walk to train \$190. 437-1707

HOFFMAN Estates - available December 1st on 1 year lease. 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C. \$190. 437-7022, 335-1227

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

2 Bdrm. Luxury Apt. \$239.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Shag carpet, beamed ceiling, fully equipped kitchen, w/dishwasher, Spanish brick walls, two A/C, crystal chandeliers, soundproof and secure. Gas heat and cooking included. Walk to shopping. Other apts. from \$199.
437-4200 593-3130
Evenings call 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT SUBLET - IMM. OCCUPANCY

2 Bdrm. apts. Free heat & water, range, refrig., A/C included. Membership in pvt. club. Only \$189.
437-4004 593-3130
439-6076 after 7 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Down town area. 2 bks. to train station. 1 bdrm. apt. built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT VILLAGE APTS.

1113 S. Duane Rd. 429-1104
MOORE - 1 bdrm. 1 bath, paneled living room, year round pool, tennis, lake, 210. Near Randhurst.

MT. Prospect deluxe 2 bdrm. apt., carpeting, A/C, free gas heat, cooking, \$225. 543-2978

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, Nov. 1, \$225. 415-3151 evenings.

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, king size bdrms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
338-0331 437-4200

PALATINE WILLOW CREEK

Deluxe apartment living at a price you can afford. 1 bdrm., heated, A/C, apt. dishwasher, pvt. balconies, shades, elevator bldg. Unfurnished parking surrounded by plenty of grass and trees. Less than 1 mi. from C&N. 5 min. to Woodfield Shopping Center. Nov. 1, \$220.

INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.

2218 N. Halsted Rd. (Rt. 11 & 33) Behind Suburban Nat'l Bank 326-2620

PALATINE

Beautiful new studio and one bedroom bdrms. apts. conveniently located, 2 bks. from train, shag carpet.

\$200 to \$240
PARK ESTATES
411 W. Wilson
SIGHT BY
INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.
Show us the apt.
326-2620

PALATINE - 1 bdrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. a/c, \$220 month. 364-0000 after 6 p.m.

400-Apartments

INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
Come home to a vacation every night!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free 120 cooking in color kitchen • Walk to walk-in closets • Private balcony • Carpeting • Dishwasher • A/C • Sound security system • Assured parking. Buildings are sound security system. • Convenient shopping area and local shopping center. • Close to schools, churches, 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall, and recreational building. 603 E. Algonquin Rd. 430-7721.
Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Duane Road, Hoffman Estates
Dixie Hwy. West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South on Duane Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$230
2 Bdrms. From \$270
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2811 West of Euclid 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments
Only \$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Major Appliances
• Dishwasher
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & Pool
Furnished apts. available
255-0503
Open Daily 10 to 5
Wed. 10 to 9
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS, two bedrooms, light rooms, carpets, near transportation, \$290 and up. 2707 Rollington.

WHEELING - 1 bedroom, carpeted apt., 410 sq. ft., sublet, call Mike, 615-500 Extension 2989

WHEELING - new three room apartment. Pool, drapes, carpet, 220 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1, 343-3416

WHEELING - new 2 bdrm. All appliances, carpeting, A/C, dining room, pool. Immediate occupancy \$220. 327-4711

2123 STUDIO sublet till 4/75. Call 762-2922.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE

Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago-based apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You respect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria (by looking the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works)! Call or stop in today

MT. PROSPECT 398-6810
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Mt. Prospect
(Phone west of 83)
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 7:30
Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 5
Sunday 12:30 - 4:00

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

A free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

on the Fox Sherwood 3 BEDROOMS

From \$158
MOVE IN NOW
NO Rent due until November 1st
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED PLAYGROUNDS
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• HOPKINS
• COLOR APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• HARDWOOD FLOORS
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on W. 25th Turn left on Ridge Road, 6 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

430-Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, townhome, near 88th Shopping Center, 11th, occupancy, \$225. 297-2299 or 677-6000.

STREAMWOOD BELAIRE MANOR
1 & 2 bdrms duplex townhomes, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., air, car. Carpeting, drapes, appls, furnished. Yard work, snow removal included.
Phone 837-5920

STREAMWOOD, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$235 mo. or buy \$55 down. 901-1013.

440-For Rent Commercial

SMALL store or office near downtown Des Plaines on busy street. Available immediately 297-2929

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10x15 carpeted office. All utilities & free parking. \$110 per mo. 16 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
MT. PROSPECT
Various size offices avail. for 100-1500 sq. ft. Customized to suit. Plenty of parking, avail.
Call Bill Mullins 392-2525

DES PLAINES

Office space for rent. 780 sq. ft. Will be completely remodeled. Location across from train station.
Call Rich Pierini 394-0500
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

DES PLAINES - office space available 1200 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$110. 439-1500.

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ELK GROVE ARLINGTON AREA

DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020
Desirable office suite of 1250 sq. ft. in well maintained office building. Walnut paneling, carpeted, individual thermostat control, reasonable rent.
CL 3-4068

442-For Rent Industrial

MT. PROSPECT
Approx. 1100 sq. ft. Ideal for storage, plumbing, heating, bling, or electrical contractor. Large office included in space. Lots of parking, close to train on NW Hwy. \$250 per mo.
CALL BILL MULLINS 392-2525

PALATINE - 4500 or 9200 sq. ft. East of Post Office. Call 426-4316.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rt. 53 & 190, Rolling Meadows area.
398-8600 Mr. Middlebrook
Office space 550 sq. ft. 108 S. Algonquin Heights Road. Call 3-4688, 395-7463.

FOR lease, Palatine - new 2400-4500 sq. ft. units. 10 car parking, A/C, offices. 328-9886. After 6, 781-6123.

450-For Rent Rooms

DES Plaines, room for gentleman with references, near train, \$25 per week. 295-1143.

451-Wanted to Share

ELK GROVE Village - Straight female to share 2 bedroom apartment with a male. \$125. Linda 739-3500 9-3, 678-3652 after 9:30.

475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

HOAT and camper storage - enclosed storage only. 435-0100 - 338-2097 - 631-0191. 1/2 mile east of U.S. 12 on Dundee Road.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Acapulco For Sale or Rent

3 Bedroom, 3 bath Villa, 5 years old in hills above golf course, Beautiful furnishings, excellent help. Korff 432-3445.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Automobiles

BUICK 72 LeSabre custom. 4-dr. hardtop, loaded, low miles 291-4100 after 5 p.m. 255-6104.

CADILLAC 72 DeVille. Full power, loaded, leather interior, vinyl top. 27,000 mi. \$4,495 or best offer. 693-8564.

CADILLAC 1977 body & interior like new. 36,000 miles. Needs some work. 293-1071.

CADILLAC '69, air, all power, good condition. \$1200 or offer. 894-6049.

CAMARO, 350, 1973, auto., AM/FM, air, 15,000 miles. \$2600. 628-2613.

CHEV '71 Monte Carlo P/S, P/B, air, A/C, V.T. W/V tires, by owner. 325-7857.

'67 CHEVROLET 1205 or best offer. 511-0225.

CHEVROLET Vega '73, 4 dr., 27, 27 MPG. \$1400 or best offer. 235-1251.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. 3-dr., power, air, A/T, \$3450. Ask for Ray Prichard 686-7637.

CHRYSLER Newport '73. 4-dr. hardtop. Like new. Regular gas. \$2,700. 324-8315.

COMET '71 A/T, P/S, air, low mileage. 637-1903.

DODGE '72 Coronet 4-door wagon, P/S, A/C, 1950 or offer. 397-4512.

FORD '74 Pinto. 4-sp., 50 miles. \$1200. 255-5300.

FORD Galaxie '68 P/S, P/B, 300V, A/C, excellent condition. 291-6710 before 6 or 254-4725.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

441-For Rent Office Space

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10x15 carpeted office. All utilities & free parking. \$110 per mo. 16 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
Various size offices avail. for 100-1500 sq. ft. Customized to suit. Plenty of parking, avail.
Call Bill Mullins 392-2525

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.

6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

ARLINGTON Heights - deluxe office space, furnished. Secretarial service available. 12'x11' 14'x8' 17'x12' ample parking. 603 E. Algonquin Rd. 430-7721.

DES PLAINES

Office space for rent. 780 sq. ft. Will be completely remodeled. Location across from train station.
Call Rich Pierini 394-0500
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CADILLAC 72 DeVille. Full power, loaded, leather interior, vinyl top. 27,000 mi. \$4,495 or best offer. 693-8564.

CADILLAC 1977 body & interior like new. 36,000 miles. Needs some work. 293-1071.

CADILLAC '69, air, all power, good condition. \$1200 or offer. 894-6049.

CAMARO, 350, 1973, auto., AM/FM, air, 15,000 miles. \$2600. 628-2613.

CHEV '71 Monte Carlo P/S, P/B, air, A/C, V.T. W/V tires, by owner. 325-7857.

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COMET '71 A/T, P/S, air, low mileage. 637-1903.

DODGE '72 Coronet 4-door wagon, P/S, A/C, 1950 or offer. 397-4512.

FORD '74 Pinto. 4-sp., 50 miles. \$1200. 255-5300.

FORD Galaxie '68 P/S, P/B, 300V, A/C, excellent condition. 291-6710 before 6 or 254-4725.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

500-Automobiles Used

YOUR CHOICE \$895

1971 Pinto \$895
1970 Oldsmobile \$895
1969 Oldsmobile \$895
1968 Oldsmobile \$895
1968 Chevy Pickup \$895
1968 Chevy Carryall \$895

FALL ON SPECIAL

Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD wagon, '69, save \$350. \$1,000. Phone 636-1071.

FORD Galaxie, 1964, recently overhauled. Reasonable. 381-1617 after 6 p.m.

FORD Torino GT, 1973 - \$995. Call 766-8008.

GREMLIN X-1072, 3 spd., radio, new tires. One owner. \$1800. 438-8229.

LEMAN 1972, luxury P/S, P/B, air, vinyl top, bucket seats, stereo tape, \$2750. 824-2258 after 6 P.M.

'69 MERC Montero, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent shape, best offer. After 6 p.m. CL 5-3412

1965 MUSTANG - good running condition. Body work needed. \$200 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 852-0481.

MUSTANG 1967, 390, 4-sp., gear, headers, \$800. Pontiac station wagon '64, \$1000. 338-7234.

MERCUARY Marquis wagon 1969. Full power, \$200. 338-1093.

NOVA 1972 - V8 350, A/T, P/S, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$2400. 529-7528.

OLDS 68, 1972 - luxury sedan, factory air, electric windows, all power, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3200 - offer \$15-265-6188.

OLDS 68 convertible, runs good. As is, best offer. 991-1166, Palatine.

OLDS Toronado 1969 - one owner. Full power. \$1650. 438-0133.

OPEL 1968, 4-sp., excellent condition. 27,000 miles. Used only as 2nd car. \$750. 327-7358.

PONTIAC 1972 wagon, excellent A/T, radio, W/V, 18,000 miles. \$1800 or offer. After 6 p.m. 392-6487.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

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Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

"SHEETS"

FREE TO APPLICANTS

Sales Financial \$12,000
Exec. Secretaries \$12,500
Receptionist-front desk \$2,500
Jr. Buyer \$3000-\$10,500
Adv. Secretary \$10,000
Lab. tech-electrical \$10,000
Accountants \$10,000
Jr. Drafting \$12,500
Chemical engineer \$12,500
Small office manager \$12,500
Gen. office variety \$12,500
Food Prod. Supv. \$11,814.00
Typical sales \$12,500
Stock "leader" trainee \$620
Prod. control trainee \$500-\$750
Receptionist-personnel off. \$350-\$450
Marketing trainee \$11,814.00
Printing supervision \$12,500
Design engineer \$12,500
Elec. inst. serv. mgr. \$16,184.00
Traffic coordinator \$7,500
Detail drafting \$7,500
Management trainee \$4000-\$5000
Lab. rep. co. eng. & \$750
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

\$11,000-\$15,000
Sen. acc. several sets of books, prefer degree & exp., sub. co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy. 1200 E. W. Miner, Des Pl. 293-4100
1215 E. W. Miner, Des Pl. 293-4102

ACCOUNTANT—JR.

To assist in preparation of financial statements, bank reconciliations and various other duties. Must have some exp. & some formal training in acc. Co. benefits. Art. Hts. area. Call Personnel 394-2149

ACCOUNTANT Bookkeeper, small accounting firm. Full time. 760-1200, E. W. Miner & Co.

ACCOUNTANTS \$10,000-\$15,000 Yr.

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1510 Miner St., Des Plaines 298-1170

ACCOUNTING & NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-1944 gives you over the phone info. on full time acc't. payable, assets, have some exp. & some formal training in acc. Co. benefits. Art. Hts. area. Call Personnel 394-2149

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with previous office and typing experience. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates and small office environment. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Parisi, 437-1930.

Accounting Clerks General

Previous experience in preparing journal entries, balancing & reconciling accounts to general ledger helpful. Duties will include: payroll preparation, maintaining fixed assets, property records & ledger, tool ledger & monthly journal entries. No typing and/or bookkeeping experience desired. Interested applicants apply or call:

Robert E. Beaucock 439-8800

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS

101 W. 20th St., Des Pl. 394-1170

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Due to recent expansion we need experienced accounting clerks to maintain complete accounting records for our retail stores.

We offer excellent starting salary, group insurance (including dental), merchandise discount and many more "Big Company" benefits. Permanent full-time positions.

Mrs. Brown—298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Enjoy interesting and challenging work in local office of General Electric Credit Corporation. Some typing skills helpful. Pleasant working conditions and outstanding employee benefits. Call 394-1282 for interview.

999 Elmhurst Rd. (Randhurst) Mt. Prospect, Illinois

840—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Nation's leading women's apparel chain has immediate opening in your area for an exciting retailing career. Experience desirable. Top salary and advancement for ambitious and energetic individual. Liberal benefit program. Interviews in confidence.

Miss Degodny—236-7981

840—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER SHIPPING CLERK

For chemical mfg. operation. Minimum 3 years experience required for both positions. Must be familiar with all phase of mfg. operation, quality control, equipment maintenance, employee management, shipping and receiving. Excellent starting pay, benefits.

E. TARGOSZ & CO.
736 Estes Ave.
Schaumburg
529-4100

840—Help Wanted

ATTENDANTS SNACK BAR ATTENDANT

Full or part-time. Must be neat. Will train. Good company benefits.

Brunswick
Deerbrook Lanes
10 S. Waukegan Road
Deerfield
498-3575

840—Help Wanted

AUTO Mechanic—service station experience. Dick Erickson, 358-7674.

BABYSITTER—teacher needs helper. Children 2-5. 87-0752 after 1-2-0.

BABYSITTER—3 days weekly, 1 child 10-mos. References required. 638-3371.

BANK SUPPLY CLERK

Need reliable person full time to stock shelves, do messenger work, computer sorting and miscellaneous duties.

Excellent bank benefits
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING BOOKKEEPING

position, full time, 5 day week, including Saturdays. Previous experience in bank bookkeeping dept. desirable.

Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7000

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

equal opportunity employer

BARMAIDS

Full and part time positions available. Good starting salary. No experience necessary. Call for interview appt. ask for Mike Purcell, Mgr.

STRIKER LANES
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
537-2200

BEAUTICIAN

\$101.76 guaranteed salary per week, plus liberal commissions.

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALONS
Schaumburg 882-9629
Wheaton 653-8663

BEAUTICIAN wanted. New shop in Palatine. 353-7366.

BEAUTY Operator—full time. Des Pl. Beauty Shop. 354-0513. Palatine.

PLAYROOM ATTENDANT

Daytime work. Full or part-time. Good company benefits. Call today:

498-3575
Brunswick
Deerbrook Lanes
10 S. Waukegan Road
Deerfield
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

BILLING CLERK

Immediate need for a high school graduate with at least a year of accounting who can operate a 10 key adding machine and can type at least 40 wpm.
You will verify information on billing statements for customer number, model number and serial number. You will also assist in obtaining information and mailing of invoices to branch offices.
Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Comprehensive benefit program.
Call or Apply
Ken Kraemer, 397-1900
SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BODY MAN

Experienced Apply in Person See Harold Dodge
ROSSELLE DODGE
208 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT

Full charge Bookkeeper/Accountant for client accounting. Detail, g/i, statements, & payroll taxes. For appt. phone

823-0297

CAB DRIVERS

Days, Nights, Weekends
Part Time, Full Time
Top Dollar Earned
T & D CAB SERVICE
297-9696

BOOKKEEPER/ASST \$140-\$150

Monthly A/R—A/P. Small, easy office. New building. Some typing tool, pitch in where needed. Co paid fee. 1st Personnel

KEYPUNCH \$600
6 months exp. qualifies. Fast raises, big tip! Co paid fee. 1st Personnel - Private Agency. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3355.

CAFETERIA & FOOD SERVICE AIDES

Immediate full time openings (10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.). Will train. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call:

437-5300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA HOSTESS

9 A.M.—2 P.M.
\$2.50/HOUR WITH FULL BENEFITS! We will train you to heat food, prepare salads and take cash in modern DES PLAINES or ELK GROVE VILLAGE cafeterias. No experience necessary.

PERSONNEL 235-9100

CAMERA SHOP—MAN

For retail camera store. 5 day week. Some experience helpful but will train right person. Apply in person. ARLINGTON HTS. CAMERA SHOP 7 S. Dunton

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR WANTED

Experienced in Room Additions Custom Homes. Specialize in remodeling. A. E. ANDERSON 394-5001

Cleaning Supervisor JANITORIAL/CLEANING

Mature, experienced individual needed. Hours flexible. Call 882-0220 Mon-Fri. for information.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Any Clerical Skills will qualify you. Work in suburbs or downtown.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1510 Miner St. Des Plaines 298-1170

Open Mon-Thurs 9 A.M.-7 P.M. Fridays 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Licensed Employment Agency

CLERK TYPIST

General Office, typing, dictaphone duties.
Call Mr. Knowlton 297-1605
Near Mannheim & Higgins

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Use Want Ads

840—Help Wanted

COMPUTER SR. COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd or 3rd SHIFTS
Minimum 2 years 360-30 DOS experience required. Exp. with Grasp II. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 439-5400 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Computer Operator

Position available for fully qualified IBM 360/30 DOS operator with JCL experience. Good salary commensurate with qualifications, plus many company benefits. Position offers variety and challenge. Phone for appt.

593-7200

COMPUTER OPERATOR 2 years experience OS environment excellent benefits.

Open 10-5 p.m. Mon. & Tues. CARLTON ASSOCIATES WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE: SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD

Licensed Employment Agency All fees paid by employer

COOK

Come grow with us year round. Country Club operation. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe.

Apply in Person ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB ITASCA, ILL.

COOK BROILER

Exciting new atmosphere, good working conditions. Includes hospitalization & Life Insurance, paid vacation, excellent benefits.

THE BACK YARD OF LINCOLNSHIRE
Rte. 22 at Milwaukee
634-0670 Mr. Siegel

CO-ORDINATOR

Bright person to join a growing organization. Must get along with people and have the desire and aptitude to learn a finance budget accounting operation. Accs. payable background preferred, but not necessary.

Contact Miss Witlock 696-2714

CONCOURSE HELP

Boys must be 17 or older. Neat appearance, willing to work. Good rate of pay.

Call Dick Horton 885-2500

COST ACCOUNTING

We have an opportunity for an entry level position for individual to prepare material and labor cost standards as well as other related cost accounting duties. Successful candidate should have a maximum of 1 year experience. Some college required. For additional information please call:

PETER GARBIS 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Pl. Equal Opportunity Employer

COST CLERK

Cost and inventory background helpful. Some forecasting. IDP oriented. Two week training period in East. Hourly company's salary. \$900-\$950. EXCEL PERSONNEL, 891-0100, Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

CUSTODIAN—EVENING

3:30 p.m. to midnight. General cleaning. Good benefits. All interested applicants should contact 359-3360 ext. 30 to arrange for an interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211 PALATINE

CUSTODIAN

Church in Des Plaines area requires a night time Custodian.

If interested call: 627-5510 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Handle problems, people, accounts for large service firm. Pleasant but tactful phone manner needed. NO TYPING required. \$525 mo.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC. 394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Empl. Agcy.

840—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$140

They're looking for a person needed for busy phones. Check, trace inquiries, quote prices for nat'l firm. Figure know-how, typing good. Co. paid fee. 1st Personnel - Private Agency. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3355.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Typ. ex. seeks pos. personable individual for customer service spot. Varied duties with a great chance for advancement. Exp. benefits with starting salary at \$550-\$575. Fee pd. Call Isabelle Noer, 295-0288, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

DATA PROCESSING PRODUCTION MANAGER

Northwest suburbs Growing firm needs individual with strong experience in general data processing production. Must be able to manage total operation in a busy shop around the clock. Send resume to AMS-JIB, P.O. Box 66512, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE \$550 Mo ZENITH

Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM Fridays 9 AM-5 PM Licensed Employment Agency

DATA SERVICES MGR.

Individual to operate, program and oversee daily activities of system/3 card installation. Must have written at least 20 RPG-III programs. Prefer person with some formal accounting training and systems background as duties will include assisting finance director. Submit resume to Box E-30, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DELIVERY

Wanted — boys 12 to 14 for after school work distributing advertising flyers. Good pay. Must be good runner. Call Steve, 439-0047.

DENTAL Assistant — excellent opportunity for bright girl to train as dental assistant, for specialty practice. 358-3329.

DENTAL Assistant/receptionist, full time. Call 298-0485.

DENTAL office — girl to work in oral surgeon's office. Experience preferred, but will train. 638-0333.

DESIGN ENGINEER

5 years experience in small mechanism and pressure vessel including casting, forgings. \$1200-\$1700

Call 397-7000
Open 10-5 p.m. Mon. & Tues. CARLTON ASSOCIATES WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE: SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA

Licensed Employment Agency All fees paid by employer

DISPENSER

Wanted — one service dispenser — must possess adequate knowledge of Cigo. area. High school grad. preferred. Filing experience a must. Equal opportunity employer.

Reply to Box 6292 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINER

Easy to learn. Doctor will train you completely to be receptionist. You'll greet patients, set appts. Type bills, forms & what's nice. Small hours about easy job tests — really be big help to doctor. Dr. paid fee. 1st Personnel - Private Agency. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3355.

Use Service Directory Ads

840—Help Wanted

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$120-\$132 WK.

Highly successful specialist will train to greet his patients, answer his phones, type, take messages when he's out of the office. You'll also do some clerical things, keep up with his appointment schedule. Pleasant, public contact position for you if that's what you're looking for. Dr. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

DRIVER CASHIER DISHWASHER HOSTESS

JAKE'S PUB
4015 W. Algonquin
Rolling Meadows
397-8080

DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail draftsman. Minimum two years industrial experience required. Excellent opportunity for person willing to apply himself. Ask for Mr. Ralph Bley.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3750
Equal opportunity Employer

DRAPERY SALES

Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Related experience desired, but will fully train people with flair for home fashions. Excellent salary plus commission.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES 332-2440

DRIVERS — full time, part time. Yellow cab. 9 North Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Engineer STATIONARY ENGINEER

We are now accepting applications for experienced stationary engineer. Must be individual interested in split shift. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer

Engineers Computer Oprs. Cobol Draftsman Salesman \$700-\$31,000

Suburban firms eager to hire men in the above categories.

CALL: 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A
Licensed Employment Agency

Electronics Opportunities

HALICRAFTERS, a company where your contribution is recognized . . .

Continued business increase creates the following technical opportunities:

TECHNICAL WRITERS

experience in preparation of operational and maintenance manuals, test plans, brochures and engineering reports on sophisticated military electronics equipment.

DRAFTSMEN

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$150-\$200
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD
AREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

FACTORY BACK-UP FOREMAN
Machine op. with electric experience. 3rd shift, growing plastics co. All benefits, \$736 per mo. & up plus overtime. Call now and grow with us.

NORTH AMERICAN PLASTICS
2130 N. Palmer, Schaumburg 397-0101

FACILITIES ENGINEER
MANAGER
Major plastics mfg. needs individual with plant mng. experience to manage a complete facilities maintenance dept. of 20 plus supervisors. Opportunity for corporate staff position in future. \$17,000 + bonus. Fee pd. Call Walt Williams, 296-1005. Belling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

FACTORY HELPERS & ASSEMBLERS
Men and women. Will train. Good pay. 1st shift. Chance for advancement. Phone Mr. Hirsch, 641-6290 or apply

WHITEHALL CO.
1250 S. WILSON
Wheeling, Ill.

FACTORY
Help wanted - light packaging work, small toy manufacturer, bright clean plant - quiet, base pay plus premium, profit sharing, insurance - Palatine location, 359-6846

FACTORY
High school graduate for full time stock work and assembly. Pleasant working conditions.
259-2040

FILE CLERK
IN DOCTORS OFFICE

Medical facility in Rolling Meadows seeks bright young girl for general filing duties. 8:30 'til 5, Monday thru Friday. Please call: Mrs. Michelin, 338-2200 for appointment.

FILE CLERK NEEDED
with some typing ability required. 37 1/2 hour week with pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Can consider part-time work if hours meet our needs. Ideal for housewife wanting less than 8 hour work day. Call Mr. Smith or Mrs. O'Connell: 393-3250

FILE & MAIL CLERK
Interesting position available in Palatine group insurance office. Major company, excellent working conditions. 8:30-4:30. Call Mrs. Norris 358-8200.
Equal opportunity employer

FINISHER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY IN PERSON
1723 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
CREDIT DEPT.
Full or Part-time
No experience necessary. Good salary. Steady position. Profit sharing plan. Employee discount.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

WE'RE NOT KIDDING...
Ask the kids... They'll tell you it happens every year about the 25th of DECEMBER! Start SAVING now! Call today if you can work a few days or a few weeks!

KELLY
827-5230 885-0444

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl with good speaking voice to handle telephone orders. Life typing 3 day week
UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
640 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village
956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and phone duties. 8:30 to 5 p.m.
ACTIVE GLASS CO., INC.
593-2960
Ask for Mrs. Hensen

GENERAL FACTORY
Evenings: 3:30 P.M. - 12 Midnight
Permanent positions currently available in our Food and Processing Departments.
Apply Daily: 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Personnel Department

2301 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook
(1 block north of Willow Rd.)
498-6200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS
BORDEN INC.

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL TIME, PERMANENT POSITIONS...
now open for you with good figure aptitude, pleasant personality and some previous business experience. KEY-PUNCH OPERATOR also needed with ALPHA-NUMERIC experience for EVENING SHIFT from 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. If you meet these requirements, we'll recognize your talents with:

- COMPETITIVE SALARY
- COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING, INSURANCE
- CLEAN, MODERN OFFICES & CAFETERIA

for an immediate confidential interview call:
PAT SIEGERT 729-1900, EXT. 323

Glenview Bank
800 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

GENERAL OFFICE
Buena Vista Distribution Company Inc., is in need of a reliable person for processing box office statements from theatre exhibitors. Figure aptitude, light typing. Interesting position with variety of duties. Fine working conditions and good company benefits.

Distributor of
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
8350 W. Bryn Mawr Suite 415
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate full time position available. Must have good figure aptitude. Previous typing experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant office with good company benefits, including profit sharing.
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
For interview call:
MIKE DIMARIA
394-0110

GENERAL OFFICE
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Individual must have good figure aptitude. 40 hour work week. Office will be relocated around mid-December to Elk Grove Area.
For further information call Karen Helton:
255-1711
Rolling Mdw.

GENERAL OFFICE
VARIETY - \$692 MO.
If you're looking for a position where you'll do a little bit of everything in an office where everyone helps the other, then you'll like this. You should have some office experience and typing (no sten) to qualify. Excellent, well-known company with really good benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

ORDER DEPARTMENT
Responsible person to take and process customer orders plus general office duties. Must type. Permanent job 8 days, 8:30-5, \$10 wk. All company benefits.
953-0060

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
GENERAL OFFICE \$650
Versatile person needed. Employee pays fee.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
417 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Lic. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Des Plaines
Varied duties, aptitude with numbers, must type. Interesting work. Pleasant telephone voice helpful.
298-6540 - for appt.

General Warehouse
Ambitious men and women wanted for warehouse work.
ORDER FILLING PACKING
Immediate openings. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Company benefits and chance for advancement.
Apply in person or call
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7310

HERALD Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Happy Buyers

HERALD WANT ADS

HERALD WANT ADS

HERALD WANT ADS

INSURANCE RATE CLERK
Immediate opening in our commercial underwriting department for individual with at least one year commercial casualty rating experience. Ability to work well with people a must.
This is a permanent position, excellent company benefits and conveniently located in Arlington Heights.
Call Cathy Verschelden
392-9050

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

HOTEL
BELLMAN
Perfect for semi-retired man
Full Time
Call Mrs. Urquhart
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg
397-1500
HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter, possible live-in, salary open. 885-0437.

LATHE OPERATORS
Experienced lathe operators. Must be able to setup and operate Hardinge chucks and engine lathes. Excellent working conditions. Full benefits. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
Rexnord
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR
(PLASTIC)
3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Position needs a sharp individual with a good mind for detail. Preference given experience but will train if you have a good work background in mfg.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Graphic Arts Printing a Division of Kraftco located in Des Plaines in need of industrious individual to handle our inventory & maintain close customer relationship regarding shipments & reorders. For interview contact: Pat Bougearel.
298-7230
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL
Older couple to clean up building evenings. Illinois Rt. 53 & I-90, Rolling Meadows, for J.M.
398-6600, ask for J.M.

KEYPUNCH
8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Exc. fringe. Modern congenial ofc. Good salary plus bonus. Some exp. nec. Call NOW! 438-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Lic. Empl. Agcy.

Key Punch Operator
We have an opening in our Data Entry Department for an experienced operator. We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. For a future, call 885-4500 Ext. 273 for appointment.

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION
KEYPUNCH
Experienced Keypunch operator. (IBM) STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL Rt. 22 Prairie View. Call Mr. Ellis 634-3431.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Bacteriology training, or experience with sterile products and aseptic laboratory technique helpful.
Your progress in this key position will be judged only by your ability to perform. Growing company offers attractive salary and fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please contact: Mr. Gary Swanson

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2520 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)
439-8124

LEGAL SECRETARY \$750
Corp. or law firm exp. Des Plaines office of major mfg. company. All the best benefits. They pay fee.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

HERALD WANT ADS

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HERALD WANT ADS

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Lots of available overtime... just another plus at Mystik Tape As our all-around troubleshooter, your duties will be as diverse as your skills. You'll maintain our production equipment by overhauling, repairing and operating machines and tools (i.e. lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinders, welding equipment, etc.). Additional duties include routine and special inspections on equipment, some bench work and production parts fabrication.
To qualify, you should have a solid background in mechanical maintenance. You've had enough on-the-job experience to prove your ability to follow installation layouts, manufacturer's drawings, blueprints, and verbal and written instructions. In return for your know-how, we offer a top-notch salary as well as full company benefits. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MYSTIK TAPE
DIVISION OF
BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC.
60 Happ Rd., Northfield
446-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

MANAGER
PRODUCTION CONTROL, PURCHASING, MATERIAL CONTROL
Nationally known corporation in northwest suburb seeking a man to wear many hats for a divisional operation. Must be a self starter. This is a staff position with varied responsibilities.
Your resume should stress current responsibilities and past accomplishments. Company currently responsible \$5 million sales with projections for \$10 million in 1975.
Reply to Box E-68, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING
Career position open for senior detailers. Will prepare detail and assembly drawings for electro-mechanical devices, engineering change notices and minor design work on components.
We require approximately 2 years experience in mechanical drafting plus some background in minor design and electrical drafting.
Multigraphics, a leader in the design and manufacture of copiers and duplicators, offers an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits program.
Apply Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. or call
George Schechtel, 398-1900, ext. 2235

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDITIONAL MULTIGRAPHIC CORPORATION
100 WEST CHICAGO RD. at ROOSEVELT in 203A
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Train in operation management. Learn distribution for a national co. Ambitious individual has career potential for terminal and branch management. Co. training program grows the right person for 20 new terminal openings within the next year. Start at \$15,000. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1028. Belling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MECHANIC
ALL AROUND MECHANIC
Must be able to cut and weld. Some electric and hydraulic knowledge desirable. Small congenial company. All benefits. Send resume.
STANCO MFG. & SALES
2382 United Lane
Elk Grove Vll., Ill. 60007

MECHANIC
Full time. Year round position. Private country club. Salary open and negotiable. 631-0350 for interview.
MECHANIC full time Standard Star-der, 631-0350 for interview.

MAINTENANCE MAN
To work from 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. General cleanup and maintenance work. Call Ron Kuhn.
LARRY FAUL OLDS
682-5300

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
To work with new product and design development group. Strong general mechanical ability required. Starting pay in excess of \$8 per hour plus a complete benefit package including profit sharing.
Please Call or Apply:
773-2090
BREAKER CONFECTIONS
Div. Sunline, Inc.
1445 W. Norwood, Itasca
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MEN
Full time - Part-time
Broad electrical and mechanical background. \$5.50 per hour.
VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

MECHANICAL DESIGN \$10,000
Suburban manufacturer needs your 1-2 years experience at mechanical design and drafting. Electro-mechanical environment. This is not for transients. Handle change orders. New product design. Bids of material. CO. PD. FEE.
381-3850
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
National Award Winning Employment Agency

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY
Physician's Office
Varied responsibilities. Must like people, be able to work under pressure and willing to work long irregular hours. 4 days per week.
358-5058
MEDICAL Technician for doctor's office, 31 hours, 253-8961.

MFG. ENGINEER
Rapidly growing local mfg. is seeking individual to work with methods and procedures in their assembly operations. Train for management position. \$13-\$14,000. Fee pd. Call Walt Williams, 296-1005. Belling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MORTGAGE COLLECTION
Mature man needed for local national company to credit and collection. Salary, car and expenses. Experience required.
PERSONNEL 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personel Agcy.

NAVY
Go Places Fast Be A Navy Man
If you want to get a good job, you'll need some experience. For those who qualify, the new Navy offers training in over 300 skilled jobs, with good pay and a great chance to get ahead.
NAVY RECRUITING
19 N. Brockway
Palatine 358-6210

NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS
Need nurses for private duty patient care. NW suburbs. Weekly pay. Call 296-1061
MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
678 Lee St. Des Plaines

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

OFFICE WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

WOODFIELD

CORPORATE ASSISTANT
You will be assisting the Controller in beautiful, corporate offices of this international firm. You will be in constant contact with executives from all over the world, so your appearance and attitude must be "top notch". Your duties will be diversified and very interesting. Money is no object and depends on you & your abilities. N.W. Suburb.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Lots of public & phone contact. Pleasant phone voice and manner, well groomed appearance, outgoing, friendly personality & average typing skills qualify you for this interesting position. You will be assisting customers over the phone and in person. Some office experience necessary. \$530 to start. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor
Licensed Employment Agency

YOU ARE INVITED
to come in to register for temporary work. We need all office skills. Call for appointment
Randhurst 392-1920
Niles, Golf-MH 821-8313
STIVERS TEMPORARIES

Classifieds Sell

Returning to Work?

Join us in our brand new offices. Immediate opening for individuals who plan to work several years. Previous office experience desired, however, it's not necessary as we will train you.

Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria plus much more.

CALL Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance Co.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

OFFICE WEST TEMPORARY
Licensed Employment Agency

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100.
• A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule

EARN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Just Call 884-0555
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
OR
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR SUBURB TOP PAY

SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS
Exciting positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.

WE NEED CLERKS, TYPISTS, SECYS, KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
Opposite Lutheran General Hosp.
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
3331 W. Northwest Hwy.

SECRETARY \$450.
Schaumburg
Secretary Des Plaines \$542.
Typist Des Plaines \$512.
Figure Clerk Elk Grove \$535.
Secretary Des Plaines \$650.
Secretary Park Ridge \$700.

Office Opening

SECRETARY & CLERK TYPISTS

SECRETARY

We need a self-starter who has a flair for detail and is able to take responsibility. If you are bored with your present position or just looking, we would like to talk with you. Skills should include shorthand and typing.

CLERK TYPISTS

We have several positions for clerk typists in various departments. Duties will include typing memos, correspondence, general office and some filing.

We can offer you an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program in modern offices located near your home.

APPLY DAILY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD AT PROSPECT HILL 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE

HOW ABOUT

A chat to discuss your temporary opportunities?

Can you work a day, week or longer on assignments in your area?

We have openings for all office skills.

Call Nancy 394-0090
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

olsten
Temporary Services
12 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
Never a fee - no contracts

OFFICE-CLERK PAYS FEE

What Recession?

Right now, I need 9 typists and 10 secretaries who need \$120 to \$180 wk. Let's get moving! Sheets Emp. Ag.

Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1112
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE HELP
FULL-TIME

We have an opening for someone who likes a variety of duties including some letter typing, reception and phones. Medium size office with modern equipment.

UST, INC.
Northbrook, Illinois
Mr. Kuperman 272-4930

OFFICE HELP
Full & part time

Good typing and adding machine skills required, plus figure aptitude. Call 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

394-1820

ORDER PROCESSORS

Processing orders thru inventory cards and file filing.

CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1830 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5880

equal opportunity employer M/F

ORDER PROCESSING CUSTOMER SERVICE

Typing required \$5.50

Call 397-7000

CARLSON ASSOCIATES
WALDORF OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

PAINTER - experienced, non-union. Call after 4 p.m. 224-0981.

PACKER

\$120 wk. plus overtime. Work 33 hrs. paid 10 hrs. No experience necessary. 3rd shift.

NORTH AMERICAN PLASTIC CORP.
2130 N. Palmer, Schaumburg 297-0101

PARTS STOCK-RECEIVING CLERK
FULL-TIME

Due to promotion this position is available in our Parts Department. This is a permanent position offering good salary, benefits and advancement potential. Please call for appointment:

Mrs. Stewart, 398-8200

J. C. PENNEY
PRODUCT SERVICE CENTER
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL \$625

Maintain employee records. Employer pays for training.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
417 W. Prospect - Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Lic. Pers. Ag.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TYPIST
299 N. ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1210 Miner St. Des Plaines
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

TWINPLEX MANUFACTURING CO.
595-2040
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(just So. of Elk Grove)

USE HERALD WANT ADS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

"GOPHER" \$650

A busy day you'll have when you combine the skill with willingness to carry models, props, light props, to photographers, and agency. In office you'll do letters, be on phone. Very diverse, fun! Co. paid fee. Icy Personnel - Private Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

DAYTIME PORTER

No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent company benefits. For more information call:

498-3575
Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes
10 S. Duane Road
Deerfield, Ill.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY
\$750 MONTH

This is the top spot at this nationally known company and if you like independent responsibility, enjoy executive level public contact and are looking for top benefits in a conveniently located suburban company, this is just for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PRODUCTION INVENTORY COORDINATOR

An established suburban manufacturing company offers a challenging position in the production inventory control function. Successful candidate background should include at least 2 to 3 years' experience in the production inventory function in a medium to large manufacturing company. Educational background should encompass some college level courses related to the manufacturing accounting function. This opportunity for the right candidate could mean a future management position in this progressive company. Company offers a salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume including salary history to Box E-85 c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PROGRAMMER

Excellent opportunity for a banking oriented programmer with a minimum of 3 yrs. experience working with DOS. Knowledge of both BAL and COBOL essential.

Northwest Suburban location with exceptional working conditions. Send resume or call for interview.

DAN ISAKSEN
PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
PALATINE, ILL. 60067
359-9222

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Position requires 3 years of BAL experience preferably in a manufacturing environment. Duties include problem analysis and implementation of major on-line corporate systems. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call or write Tom Clark.

DEAN FOODS CO.
3600 N. River Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
678-1680

HELP RETARDED

Teach social skills and handicraft to special groups. No degree necessary. \$355 a month. They pay for the sheets Emp. Ag.

ALL: HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1112

PUNCHPRESS OPERATOR
Automatic press, male preferred.

TWINPLEX MANUFACTURING CO.
595-2040
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(just So. of Elk Grove)

USE HERALD WANT ADS

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

(Arlington Heights Location)

Career position in newly opened Arlington Heights Zone Office for experienced Personal Lines Underwriter. Two years experience required in Auto and Home Owners. You will provide full underwriting services for our branch office. Comprehensive benefit program and attractive starting salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Haley:

394-5530 or 775-2525

The Plaza
121 S. Wilco Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

STONIC AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROGRAMMER

Borg-Warner Educational Systems, one of the fastest growing divisions of the Borg-Warner Corporation, has an immediate opening for a Programmer in its Data Processing Department. The individual we are seeking should have at least 2 years experience preferably in manufacturing, and must have a thorough knowledge of both RPG and COBOL for the System 3. We offer generous starting salary, pleasant environment and an excellent program of benefits including group insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation and participation in the Borg-Warner Corporation Employee Incentive Investment Program. Interested and properly qualified individuals should call Mr. Bob Morgan at 394-1010 or send resumes directly to:

System80 600 W. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60004

BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE

LEARN REAL ESTATE

I am interested in learning how I can receive free schooling to qualify me for a real estate license application.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Gladstone, Realtors
700 E. HODGINS POLEYS DRIVE VILLAGE/119-1100

JCPenney

NOW HIRING FOR CHRISTMAS

Join one of the finest retailers in the Midwest during the Christmas season. We need:

- SALES ASSOCIATES
- WAITRESSES • COOKS
- BUSING & DISHWASHING

All departments - Mornings, Days & Evenings. Evenings and Weekends. Salary plus immediate discount. Apply Personnel Department. Monday thru Friday, 8 AM to 6 PM

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Golf Road & Highway 53, Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RADIO REPAIR

Immediate opening for qualified radio repairman to work in Trade Repair Section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions. Excellent benefit program.

Call 541-3700

General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required.
• We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.
• You receive a 30 hour diploma
• Classroom sales training
• On the job training
• Earn high commissions
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs.
• If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call: Mr. Overlund 604-0990

Reception

Figure Clerks

Secretaries

Figure Clerks

\$600-\$13,000

Suburban firms eager to hire girls in the above categories.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
Licensed Employment Agency

RECEPTION/SECY
FOR DOCTOR \$650

Work right in hospital where doctor sees patients. You'll be receptionist. Welcome patients, med students, hospital staff - get to know, help everyone. Answer phones, get info for callers. Live W/H or S/H will do. Type forms, letters. Free lunch! They pay fee. Icy Personnel - Private Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

RECEPTIONIST

Diversified position includes sales, and public relations, in connection with Mt. Prospect apt. complex. Must be attractive & personable.

437-4804

RECEPTION

Meet & greet all visitors to plush offices. Pulse, appearance, and phone voice important. \$500-\$585. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Ag.

Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1112

RECEPTIONIST

\$6,000 per year

Direct calls, messages and visitors for active service organization. Lilo typing for envelopes, memos. Call for immediate interview. FEE PAID by co.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Employ. Ag.

RECEPTIONIST

Responsible woman for reception and general office duties in northwest suburban ice rink. 6-6 Days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Must like variety and public contact. Some light typing. Good pay. Call Barbara Miller at 399-9331 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST (Trainee)
\$520 Mo. - ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1210 Miner St. Des Plaines
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

RECEPTIONIST

21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
810 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

BUYING?
Read Classifieds

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST

Answer phones, greet guests, light typing. Will train. We offer a complete package with many company benefits. Call now.

Mr. Stein - 439-7400

HALOGEN INSULATOR

150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
(near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)

RENTAL AGENTS

High rental and renewal commissions. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for energetic person with young minded management firm. Contact:

Jeann - 599-2940

SALES

Mark Shale has full time openings for saleswomen 18 and over. Selling Mark Shale clothes is a great way to make extra money. Good pay, liberal discount policy and a chance to work with terrific people. Call Mr. Gandelman or Mr. Weber at 882-1130 for an interview.

MARK SHALE
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG

SALES

Young ambitious clerk to work and sell tropical plants and accessories in a large greenhouse. Experience desirable but not necessary.

WHEELING NURSERY
537-1111

SALES - \$10,000 + CAR

Real growth. Top rated company. A growth spot for sharp degreed person.

298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
810 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

SALES REP

Well-known office mfr. is seeking an individual to maintain present accounts & develop new ones. With major firms locally. Nat'l advertising & much opportunity for advancement. Sal. \$8,000 + comm. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1036. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Employ. Agcy., 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES REP

Major pharmaceutical co. needs person to handle local territory. Well respected products and management support offers growth opportunity. \$9-\$1100 a mo. plus bonuses, car & exp. Fee pd. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1036. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Employ. Agcy., 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES TRAINEE \$9600

Major NYSE corporation is seeking an alert trainee for north suburban territory. Co. car plus outstanding training and company growth make this an ideal opportunity, if you have 2 or more years of college. Employer pays our fee.

394-5660

Murphy
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Lic. Employ. Agcy.
Permanent & Temporary Jobs Avail.

Saleswomen

for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.

Retail experience necessary.

Part time for Saturdays, Sundays, and evenings. Full time also available. Excellent starting salary. Many fringe benefits.

Apply in person or call Mr. Kay at 882-1100

Paddo's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

SALESWOMEN

For new CANDY SHOP in WOODFIELD MALL. Full and part time. Candy, drugs or super market experience necessary.

Phone for interview
884-9595

School Bus Driver & Yard Maintenance

Combination of varied duties. Full benefits.

Apply:
SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine
991-1770

BUYING?
CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

RECEPTIONIST

Responsible woman for reception and general office duties in northwest suburban ice rink. 6-6 Days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Must like variety and public contact. Some light typing. Good pay. Call Barbara Miller at 399-9331 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST (Trainee)
\$520 Mo. - ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1210 Miner St. Des Plaines
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

BUYING?
CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

SECRETARIES

WITH OR WITHOUT SHORTHAND

Hi-Level VP. variety
Information services \$150-\$170
Food executive \$150-\$170
Customer Service \$140-\$180
Medical research \$140-\$180
Credit field \$140-\$180
Public relations \$140-\$180
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1112

SECRETARIES
\$700/Mo. - ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1210 Miner St. Des Plaines
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY

National foods company needs a sharp experienced secretary for Regional Sales Manager. Must have good typing and shorthand skills and be able to assume responsibility of a one girl office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Sangle, 398-4653

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers, call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY

\$650-Per Month

Modern, congenial office 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Work with sales execs. Variety. Some telephone. Excel. fringes + bonus. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY (Beginner)

Modern congenial office 8:30-4:30, 5 days, one hr. lunch. Review 90 days. Bonus plus exc. fringes. Light shorthand okay. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Resourceful woman desired to handle all secretarial duties for Technical Department. Responsibilities will include typing 40-60 wpm, filing and other duties related to the record keeping of research projects and field product evaluation. Good working conditions, profit sharing, and fringe benefits. For more information call Larry Hufsey at 537-9400.

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel
Wheeling, Illinois

SECRETARY

Wanted mature, full part-time secretary. Some typing, light bookkeeping. Must be personable and meet people easily. Apply 2-9 p.m.

920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY

Pleasant telephone voice, shorthand and dictation. Illinois Rt. 53 and I-90, Rolling Meadows.

398-6600
As for J.M.

SECRETARY - Executive

Excellent opportunity for mature, experienced secretary for president in progressive young company. Must be dependable self-starter and have pleasant personality. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call D. Pircan, 593-2420.

PURITY CORP.

50 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove

SECRETARY

Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs well organized individual to join a friendly modern plant in Elk Grove Village.

Work benefits include paid holidays and good insurance program.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
593-0555

MR. GRZYBOWSKI
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

CORPORATE ASSISTANT
SALARY \$9,000

Problem solving ability in good secretarial skills required by large suburban co. Assist at the top management level. Excellent potential.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Employ. Ag.

SECRETARY

SALES & MARKETING
\$650-\$700 a month plus benefits.

OMRON SYSTEMS, INC.
Des Plaines location
297-1735

SECRETARY

Full time, 8-4:30, 40 Hours per week, salary plus insurance benefits, congenial office. Apply in person.

THE EASTERN CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. D.P.

SECRETARY (NO STENO)

You will be assisting the Director of Management for this AAA firm. You must be able to work independently & competently handle unexpected situations. Some college helpful. Excellent package of benefits, \$650 - \$725, N.W. Suburb. Call for appt.

COME IN TODAY
WEST PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center

SECRETARY FINANCIAL VP

\$9600 YR.

Assist top executive in company financial matters, mature attitude and good skills needed. Excellent potential, plous offices.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Employ. Ag.

SECRETARY

Work for 3 men. Good typing skills, dictaphone, file S/H, work with figures. \$800-\$950. EXCEL. FRINGES. \$944-000. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

SECY \$800

To traveling vesp - you'll handle all reservations, confidential correspondence. Watch office when boss away. Co paid fee.

PUBLIC CONTACT
SECY \$725

Boss is in charge of gen'l info for nat'l firm. You'll learn how it all works - be a confidant on a lot of deals with clients from all over U.S.A. Co paid fee Icy Personnel - Private Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

SECRETARY - LIKE PEOPLE?

People need people - and you're needed to run a small switchboard, type too and do mail as you welcome customers. Call Secretary's direct line 398-4857, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Pers. Ag.

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A "personality plus" person to be right hand to director of research and development in well-known co. \$6,500 a month plus benefits package. Fee pd. Isabelle Noert, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Employ. Agcy., 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY \$175

To Asst. to Pres., a charming man and a real mover. Science co. with the best benefits you can find.

298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
810 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

SECRETARY \$600

Light shorthand required. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Lic. Pers. Ag.

SECRETARY/ORDER CORRESPONDENT

To work in Midwest Sales office in Flavor & Fragrance field. Will work for 2 Salesmen & be responsible for General office duties: Order Processing, Typing, Customer Phone Contact, etc.

Good Salary & benefits
Des Plaines/O'Hare area
Contact Owen Gregg

MONSANTO FLAVOR/ESSENCE INC.
297-2550
equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Northbrook architectural firm, 3 girl office. Many benefits. Must type neat, accurate. Good salary.

499-5700

SECRETARY-SALES

Variety is the spice of life... for the expert secretary with the short hand in this job - sales etc., phones, letters, etc. Fast paced & fun! Call Secretary's direct line 398-4857, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Pers. Ag.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4857, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Ag.

SECURITY GUARDS

Exceptional opportunities in the security field in the Elk Grove area. All shifts available. Interesting, steady, full time work with no layoffs. We will train. Uniforms furnished. Full company benefits which include vacations, hospitalization, etc. Must be over 25 years old. Retirees in good health welcome. Interviews will be held at Illinois State Employment Service, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines. Wednesday only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ask for Mr. Konrath.

INTERSTATE SERVICE CORP.
(Equal opportunity employer F/M)

SELLING?

HERALD WANT ADS

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time positions available must be over 21. Excellent opportunity for retired man. 298-6730.

Security Officers

Needed immediately: Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Retirees welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

392-4060

SECURITY Officers for northwest suburbs. All shifts, good pay, call 267-6338.

SERVICE ENGINEER TRAINEE

Must have mechanical and electrical ability to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel.

Excellent working conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

SERVICE/SALES ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for qualified man to handle customer relations and expediting of service and repair work. We are distributors of new machine tools including Tool Room, production and N/C machining centers. Applicant must have mechanical background and a knowledge of numerical control equipment. Position would include assisting of set-up of new machine tools in metropolitan Chicago area. Benefits include profit sharing, bonus and hospitalization.

For appointment call 824-0174 or send resume to:

W. Q. LUNDMARK, INC.
75 N. Broadway
Des Plaines, Ill. 60017

SERVICE station attendants. experienced, full time, days. Des Plaines. 827-4272.

SERVICE TECH

Experienced air conditioning and heating, installation and service. Residential and commercial. Non-union shop. Benefits. Northwest suburbs, 825-7186

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Immediate opening, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30 p.m. Call or apply in person. \$2.50 hr.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Des Plaines 298-3620

SITOP - Full time job for individual experienced in running table saw and high speed router for precision work. 696-5250.

SITTER wanted, over 16, my home, own transportation. 4 p.m.-4 p.m. 1 child, 2 1/2 years. Monday thru Friday. 239-1566 ask for Terry.

SORTER DAY SHIFT

Pick your own hours for this part time position as inspector of fasteners for Elk Grove Village manufacturer.

CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER

Large national firm located in Elk Grove Village has opening for full time stenographer. Average typing and dictation skills desirable. Excellent starting salary and top benefits. Call 593-4059 or apply,

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.
Div. of General Motors Corp.
2301 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal opportunity employer

Supervisor

FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Needed in our bindery department. MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON BAUM & CLEVELAND FOLDING EQUIPMENT. Salary \$4.50 per hour. Call for appt.

956-1940

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

FULL TIME

Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont
Palatine
359-6400

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST

Full time. Company benefits, insurance. Call Linda.

956-0375

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

TYPIST
CLERK FRIDAY

Immediate need for individual who can type at least 55 wpm. Duties include preparing reports and answering the phone. You will take with Divisional Service Center personnel throughout the United States. Salary commensurate with ability plus comprehensive benefits. If you are well organized and this position sounds interesting, please call.

KEN KRAEMER, 397-1900

SERVICES DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1834 Warden Office Square,
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE
RECEPTIONIST
\$550-\$600 MO.

You'll enjoy public contact, but more important is your good telephone manner as you take calls from most people requesting information and relaying it (no switchboard) to the proper department. To qualify you need some office experience, moderate typing and neat appearance. Co. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0800.

Telephone Operator

High school grad to learn easy switchboard, full time. Rolling Mtds. location. 259-6000.

TELEPHONE SALES
FULL TIME

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
371 Allee St.
Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in person or call for interview.
Mr. Pete DeFrancesco
337-7890

TELEPHONE Solicitors — full or part time, Downtown Des Plaines. Franchise rate plus commission. 259-5100, Mr. Parker.

TELLERS
BANK OF ELK GROVE

Needs an experienced drive-in teller. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Call Heather 439-1666.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TRAFFIC

A major rapidly growing international inter with sales in excess of \$130,000,000 in 1973 is in need of a traffic person to evaluate inbound material flow and plant shipping performance. You will negotiate rates and conduct distribution studies. Salary \$10-\$13,000 to start. 6% bonus. Our service charge. Call Tom Matlow, 254-1024, Scheduling & Scheduling, Inc., 1901 Oakton, Des Pl.

TRAINING: 315-8125
LEARN COMPUTER

Recent H.S. grad. like typing, able to do math. If you are, they pay the fee. \$1000. 1 mp. Adv. Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner. 392-0109. Des Pl. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-1112.

TYPIST IN
ADVERTISING
\$757 MONTH

We're not going to kid you, it is almost straight typing, the only variety is in the things you'll type. What is nice about the position, are the great people here (creative and fun) and the top salary and benefits. Co. pl. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0800.

TYPIST
Law Office

Arlington Heights firm seeks experienced typists to operate IBM mag card machine. Reasonable position, pleasant working atmosphere. Please call 392-6633 and ask for Mrs. Podar.

TYPIST
Call 397-7000

CARLSON ASSOCIATES
WALTON OBERLE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA

Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

TYPIST
\$240/240 MO.
Mon., Thurs. Openings
2521111

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines
254-1150

Open Mon-Thurs 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
Fridays 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Licensed Employment Agency

Get Another Car In Classifieds

WAREHOUSE
ORDER FILLER SUPERVISOR

3 to 5 years experience in order processing and/or pick-pack warehouse shipping operations. Able to direct work force of 12 to 15 people. Modern facility with excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Mrs. Fields at 438-5400 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 33
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Conscientious young man needed to fill warehouse job.

S&R CORPORATION
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Older man needed 5 day wk. Company benefits. No experience necessary. Steady job. Vicinity Algonquin & Elm. Urgent. Call Mr. Leavitt, 936-0200.

LEARN PERSONNEL
FOR LARGE COMPANY
START AT \$650 MO.

You'll be trained in this heavy, public contact position, if you enjoy dealing with people, type, (not fast just accurate) and have some office background. You'll greet applicants applying for positions, answer phones in response to ads, call employment agencies with listings and set up interviews for the people they send. Tremendous free benefit program. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0800.

WANTED semi-driver — to load and haul hay, full time, year round. Benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds.
Arlington Hts. 312-253-0183.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2125 Touhy
Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer m/f

WAITRESSES

Nights. Excellent earnings. Exp. preferred but will train. Uniforms.

MAITRE'D RESTAURANT
111 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3800

WAITRESSES

11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

THE BRASS KETTLE
397-0450

WAREHOUSE
FEMALE & MALE

Full Time Help — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

- GENERAL WAREHOUSE
- PRODUCTION LINE

Excellent compensation & benefit program.

Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

General packing for mail order office supply co. Convenient location, just off Dundee Rd. Top pay plus paid hospitalization, profit sharing & merit raises.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORPORATION
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

WOMEN We have positions for full time personnel to work in our clean, modern, well lit warehouse. Variety of positions open. Excellent chance for advancement.

MEN Fringe benefits include good starting salary, profit sharing, paid vacations, group insurance, and paid sick days.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines
296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

HERALD WANT ADS
ARE FOR YOU

midas

Join the Team of Midas Specialists

Midas has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced exhaust system installer. We offer top pay, benefits and the Opportunity for advancement. Retail hours, no Sundays.

To Arrange for an interview
359-9313

WAREHOUSE
ORDER FILLER SUPERVISOR

3 to 5 years experience in order processing and/or pick-pack warehouse shipping operations. Able to direct work force of 12 to 15 people. Modern facility with excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Mrs. Fields at 438-5400 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
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START AT \$650 MO.

You'll be trained in this heavy, public contact position, if you enjoy dealing with people, type, (not fast just accurate) and have some office background. You'll greet applicants applying for positions, answer phones in response to ads, call employment agencies with listings and set up interviews for the people they send. Tremendous free benefit program. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0800.

WANTED semi-driver — to load and haul hay, full time, year round. Benefits.

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Call Carole Anderson
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3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

WOMEN We have positions for full time personnel to work in our clean, modern, well lit warehouse. Variety of positions open. Excellent chance for advancement.

MEN Fringe benefits include good starting salary, profit sharing, paid vacations, group insurance, and paid sick days.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines
296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

HERALD WANT ADS
ARE FOR YOU

midas

Join the Team of Midas Specialists

Midas has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced exhaust system installer. We offer top pay, benefits and the Opportunity for advancement. Retail hours, no Sundays.

To Arrange for an interview
359-9313

MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Positions are now available for men and women to work in our Newspaper processing area 3 to 5 nights a week between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, X 388
Harvey Gascon

WANTED

Men and women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$80.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388
Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

DRIVER — PART TIME

Permanent part time Monday thru Saturday delivering papers early a.m. Call:

MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
609 N. Main 392-1030

NURSES AIDE
11 to 7 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 338-5700

PART TIME
Evening Clerical

Experience necessary in both Accts. Payable and NCR posting machine.

Hours 3:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Requires 2 week early afternoon orientation.

CALL 885-4200 Ext. 40

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP
SCHOOL DIST. 54
804 W. Bode Rd.
Schaumburg

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Village of Wheeling building department has opening for part time plumbing inspector 10-20 hours per week. Must be licensed master plumber, and possess an ability to read blueprints.

Application blanks available at Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
PART TIME

Opportunity for college student or mature individual who enjoys dealing with people. 3 evenings per week 5-9 and Saturdays 9-12. \$2.50-\$3 an hour. Call 392-1420.

SALES GIRLS
WORK AT MISTER DONUT
Middletown — 7 A.M. (Fri. & Sat. Mornings)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
358-7935

SECRETARY

Neat and personable to assist sales manager of a luxury suburban condominium development. Approximately 20 hours per week.

Call for interview
359-4510, Monday-Sunday 10-6

SECRETARY

Part time, shorthand and typing necessary, hrs 10-3 P.M. Working for central jobs sales office of R. J. Reynolds Foods. Respond to R. J. River, 9301 W. Devon, Rosemont Ill. 60018

696-2580

SERVICE Station help Palatine area 359-2312

TEACHER nursery school Part time teacher needed. Early morning hours Schaumburg 528-8787

TELEPHONE

WOMEN Ages 18 — and older. Part time evening hours doing telephone work in our office. No selling. Call Mr. Nelson, 894-8200

TELEPHONE SALES
PERSONNEL

Preferably experienced. Days (9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or Even. (5 p.m. to 9 p.m.) To work from our

GOLF MILL STORE
HENRY M. GOODMAN
FURNITURE
MIL. GOULD
CARPET DEPT. 299-3144

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

To assist our professional Sales Staff in selling appts. 30 hours per week. \$1 per hr. For interview phone

692-6111

PUNTA GORDA ISLES, INC.
5501 W. Devon Ave. Rosemont
WATERS or waitresses weekends. The Hougton 337-1200

MANAGEMENT — Complex, earn \$500 mo. Operate Neighborhood Consumer Service Center from your home 795-1117

LOT BOY
Weekends — \$2.35 hour
297-3350

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
RENT A CAR

Want Ads Sell
with Fast Results

Use These Pages

VENDING HOSTESS

Bensenville-Itasca area. 2 1/2-3 hours daily. 8:30-11 a.m. 5 days per week. No experience necessary. \$3 hour after training.

397-3204
Ask for Gino or Ken

WAITRESS
EVENINGS
MEAT-N-PLACE
Rosemont 696-4077

WAITRESSES
NIGHTS
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
743-3060 before 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE
PART-TIME

Need 10 people to work 25 hours for the week of 11/4-11/7. After school to 8 or 9 p.m.

CALL 439-7310
for more information

900—Situations Wanted

HOMEWORK — addressing envelopes, labels, letters. Stuffing. Must deliver, pick-up 855-9713

Use These Pages

Letters going across town need Zip Codes just as much as letters going across the country.

Use local Zip Codes. They're right in your phone book.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication

Dolls to Crochet!

Sew and Crochet!

PRINTED PATTERN
4730
8-18
10 1/2-18 1/2

by Alice Brooks

by Anne Adams

Surprise a child with a cuddly baby's crocheted doll.

ASY CROCHET fun to make, dollar saving Christmas gifts. Use worsted for girl and boy dolls plus clothes. They're 19¢ full Pattern 7281 easy directions.

75 CENTS for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 2 designs printed inside. 75¢ New! New! New! Quilts \$1.00 New! Bright Crochet \$1.00 Sew - Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Harpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans \$1.25 Book of 16 Quilts \$1.50 Museum Quilt Book \$2.00 15 Quilts for Today \$3.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$5.00

Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address, Zip, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ON NEW FALL WINTER PAT- TERN CATALOG! 100 best school, casual, city, townhouse. Free pattern coupon sent 25¢.

Sew - Knit Book — has basic to use pattern \$1.25
Instant Sewing Book — \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book — \$1.00

Paddock Publications

Use These Pages

Bonds are for saving up for a down payment on a house.

Bonds can make buying a house a lot easier. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plans where you work. Every payday, an amount you specify is automatically set aside from your check and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Before you know it, you'll have a nest egg big enough to buy a little nest of your own. U.S. Savings Bonds. A good blueprint for a house of your own.

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

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Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads
394-2400
(Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Inverness
Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett

394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins
394-1700

General Offices
394-2300

Other Offices:
Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-6633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom 255-4403

Paddock Publications
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

The Legal Page

Announcement of Competitive Examinations For Policemen

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, announces written examinations for the position of Policemen on Saturday, November 9, 1974, at 9 a.m. at Fremd High School, 5 Quentin Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written and physical ability examination will be required to take a medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

GENERAL: Social and general intelligence, ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory, ability to observe accurately, and integrity to observe accurately and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years nor more than 35 years.

HEIGHT & WEIGHT: The minimum height requirement is 5'4", minimum weight 135 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6", weight proportionate to height. Height 20-20 vision or 20-20 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary \$12,115 per year and can be increased to \$13,115 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than November 2, 1974. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Police Department.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
PAUL JUNG
ROGER NICK
TOM HOWARD
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 29, 31 Nov. 1, 1974

Ordinance No. 2532

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE XII OF CHAPTER 105 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

BEFORE ME, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION ONE: That, pursuant to the power and authority given Home Rule Units in Article VII of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois, Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect, Illinois, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by amending Article XII in its entirety, creating and establishing a Business District Development and Redevelopment Commission, to be known as the Village of Mount Prospect, so that the said Article XII of Chapter 3 shall hereafter be read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Section 3.1301. Creation and Purpose.

It is the policy of the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, to promote the economic and social welfare of the Village of Mount Prospect, there is hereby established a citizens commission which shall be known as the "Business District Development and Redevelopment Commission" of the Village of Mount Prospect, for the purpose of establishing a plan for the central business district within the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect to secure opportunities for redevelopment and to attract sound and stable commercial growth therein.

Section 3.1302. Membership.

A. The voting members of the Business District Development and Redevelopment Commission shall be seven (7) residents of the Village of Mount Prospect.

B. The Village President shall appoint the Chairman and other members of this Commission with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees. In the determination of such appointments, consideration shall be given to the appointees' background relating to industry, commerce and municipal planning.

C. The term of office of this Commission shall be for a period of four (4) years, or until their successors are appointed and qualified. However, members appointed at the onset shall be for the following terms:

1. members for an initial term ending April 30, 1975;

2. members for an initial term ending April 30, 1976; and the Chairman for an initial term ending April 30, 1977.

3. Successors shall be appointed for four (4) year terms.

4. Members may succeed themselves, and shall serve without compensation.

D. The ex-officio or non-voting members shall be the Village President and the Chairman of the Planning Commission of the Village, or his designee.

Section 3.1303. Organization.

A. Immediately upon its organization, the Business District Development and Redevelopment Commission shall select from its membership a vice-chairman and a secretary. The persons so selected shall serve for terms of one (1) year, and may be re-elected to said position.

B. The Commission shall adopt rules for the conduct of its meetings and keep written minutes of all meetings and other proceedings.

C. All meetings of the Commission shall be public and its minutes shall be available for examination in the office of the Village Clerk during regular business hours.

Section 3.1304. Duties and Responsibilities.

A. In establishing a plan for the central business district development and redevelopment, the Business District Development and Redevelopment Commission shall have the following powers, duties and obligations, the exercise of which shall be dedicated to the promotion of the public interest and the enhancement of the tax base of the Village of Mount Prospect:

1. To make findings and recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect regarding:

a. The area of the Village of Mount Prospect which may be designated as a Central Business District by the President and Board of Trustees after a public hearing on the subject.

b. The approval of all development and redevelopment proposals for a central business district.

c. The exercise of the use of eminent domain for the acquisition of real and personal property for the purpose of a development or redevelopment project.

d. The acquisition, management, conveyance or other disposal of real and personal property acquired pursuant to the provisions of a development or redevelopment plan.

e. The acceptance and acceptance of real estate grants and loans from the United States and the State of Illinois, or any instrumentality of the United States or the State, for a central business district development and redevelopment.

f. The issuance of such obligations or revenue bonds as may be deemed necessary, subject to applicable Illinois law.

g. The issuance of such obligations or revenue bonds as may be deemed necessary, subject to applicable Illinois law.

h. The issuance of such obligations or revenue bonds as may be deemed necessary, subject to applicable Illinois law.

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Notice to Bidders

LIGHTING CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the Wheeling Park District, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill., for furnishing all labor, electrical material, tools and equipment necessary to complete the work at various parks on the 7th day of November, 1974, no later than 2 p.m. at which time the bids will be opened.

Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, drawings and specifications in complete sets are available at the Park District Office.

It is the intention that one contract will be awarded for all the work called for. The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in the best interest of the park district.

Published in the Herald Wheeling Oct. 29, 1974.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for the following:

10 The expenditure of such public funds as may be necessary for the planning, execution and implementation of the central business district plans;

11 The establishment by ordinance and/or resolution of procedures for the planning, execution and implementation of the central business district plans;

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For U.S. Senator

Adlai Stevenson III

'Some forms of spending are more inflationary than others
...government must recognize the qualitative differences'

by BARRY SIGALE

Adlai Stevenson continued to puff on his cigar long after the flame had died out. He took off his glasses several times to rub his hand across his face, rubbing hard as if the right words would come spilling out.

The idiosyncracies didn't seem to fit a U.S. Senator. Astute and articulate, Stevenson always has managed to overcome his ruffled suit image by being forthright, though invariably long-winded in the finest tradition of a political professional.

He is fond of saying that two things are sure in the Stevenson family — "the bald head and politics." Indeed, he resembles his father physically and emulates the late Illinois governor and U.N. Ambassador while leaving the charisma to Illinois' senior Senator Charles Percy.

ASKING STEVENSON to say something nice about President Ford and the general policies of the Republican Party is like asking Mayor Daley to say something nice about U.S. Atty. James Thompson. It just isn't going to happen.

It has become rather perilous to interview political candidates on the most important issues of the day because by the time their views are in print one or more new crises arise or bombshells are dropped in Washington.

Just when Stevenson had gotten his position out on the general amnesty plan proposed by Ford and fully explained it to the press, Richard Nixon was being given a pardon. No sooner had the pardon controversy subsided than Ford proposed his much-argued-about anti-inflation package.

Last year, when Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., solicited funds for Stevenson's campaign he said, "Adlai Stevenson will be a prime target of the Nixon administration which will make every effort to defeat him and extinguish the Stevenson tradition."

While Muskie is no hotshot at predictions (refer to 1972 presidential primary campaign) neither he nor anyone else was to know that Nixon would no longer be around and that Ford would be too busy defending himself to stump for Republican candidates who may be in



'The pardon was a psychological blow to the Republicans... But now the honeymoon is over, and it wasn't as happy as a honeymoon...'

— Adlai Stevenson

'trouble of losing the election, especially the incumbents.

THE BEST THE Republicans could come up with to challenge Stevenson is George Burditt, a man with good credentials who is fighting an uphill battle. William Scott and Donald Rumsfeld were thought of as having the best chance to upset Stevenson but both refused to enter the race.

In 1970, some of the main issues were: Vietnam (now over), law and order (mostly over but still alive and wallowing in Watergate), race (very much alive in Boston), Spiro Agnew speeches (he's been ousted and silenced) and Nixon's leadership (what more can be added).

Now, the economy is No. 1 with the pardon a close second, amnesty third

and the impact of Nixon's toppled government a distant fourth. And Stevenson, as expected, had some sharp criticism and ideas of his own on these subjects.

STEVENSON, who turned 44 Oct. 10, wasn't so sure Ford was moving in the right direction or any direction at all to shore up the economy but was critical of the President's new anti-inflation proposals as burdening those "who are already paying more than their fair share."

"Is Ford on the right track (in dealing with inflation)? He's not on any track at the moment." To Stevenson, the course the President finally has embarked upon is wrong.

"What do you do about inflation? Cutting spending is one of the tools," said Stevenson. "Now they're cutting indiscriminately across the board. It's a

dangerous thing to do. "What should they try to do? They have to recognize there are qualitative differences to spending. Some forms of spending are more inflationary than others."

Stevenson believes a major cut in the defense and space budgets and foreign military-assistance programs would be a start in the right direction. "Defense spending is the most nonproductive spending," he said.

THE DEMOCRATIC senator doesn't believe all assistance should be trimmed to foreign countries, but that any money given should be to governments friendly to the U.S. and only then for public benefit.

"We should contribute in economic,

(Continued on page 3)



George Burditt

'The government—meaning us—is half a trillion dollars in debt.
It has to stop...at least with responsible votes on spending'

by JAMES VESELY

Tall and gangly George Burditt does not seem particularly awed with the idea of taking on old No. 3.

"No. 3", of course, is the most recent scion of the Stevenson family — incumbent U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III — a man whose political roots in Illinois are so deep it's a wonder they don't name him the state tree.

Burditt says those things are not important any more — not, as he contends, if people vote their concerns and not their memories.

But still, it is an uphill fight and one that casts Burditt as an underdog and a longshot.

"I didn't take a year away from work to run for this office and then lose," he says. "I haven't lost at much in my life, and no matter what the experts say, I say Adlai can be beaten this year."

UNCHANTABLY, the word already is out that Burditt is not running for the Senate but is really paying dues for a judgeship or high federal post sometime in the future.

Uncharitably, the state Republican party has until recently given him only a pittance of the money necessary to run a statewide campaign for the office of U.S. Senator.

And despite those things, despite the incentive and the lack of money, Burditt seems bigger and more gracious as he comes riding up in his battered car, alone, untrumpeted and underestimated.

He gave up an extremely lucrative law practice for this year of campaigning. Last year his income was just a shade less than \$100,000. This year he cut his draw from his law firm by half, and says his partners are pulling him along while he spends all his time seeking votes.

It is hard for most people to consider a high-priced federal courthouse lawyer who cut his income to \$50,000 as a sympathetic figure, but that is what he is.

IN FACT, the contributions made by George Burditt to the Republican ticket this year are enormous — he is taking a long chance with his future that he didn't need; he is adding his impeccable name to soften a disastrous political year for the Republicans, and his campaign is as clean and decent as they come.

It also is full of ideas:
• Burditt is a strong proponent of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would force the federal government to

operate with a balanced budget. This, Burditt believes, would do much to combat inflation. A limit on spending should be imposed on the nation's biggest spender, the government, he says.

• A complete revamping of Social Security, including the gradual elimination of the limit on earnings that now causes some retired persons to avoid extra money for fear of jeopardizing their Social Security incomes.

• A 10-point program that would tear down and then rebuild the Federal Housing Authority, an agency which he calls "the nation's largest slumlord." Burditt says the present FHA system is loaded in favor of unscrupulous lenders and is rife with bureaucratic impediments.

Burditt's main selling point, however, is what he believes to be the wasteful spending of his opponent and his own fiscal responsibility in a time of staggering inflation.

"The government — meaning us — is half a trillion dollars in debt. We are fighting upstream just to pay our interest on money we've borrowed. It has to stop — hopefully with a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget, or at least with responsible votes on spending."

Burditt on other issues:
• Rockefeller for VP: "Yes, I'd vote for him in the Senate. He is one of the brightest people in government."

• The Equal Rights Amendment: "Yes, I sponsored it in the Illinois House and it makes good sense to me. Let's pass it."

• OSHA: "You've got to be careful here. The Occupational Safety and Health Act is hurting a lot of small businesses and it should be modified to keep business alive, not kill it."

• Health insurance: "Keep government out of it. We need it, but let private industry provide the experts."

And lastly, we should hear from George Burditt on the matter of Watergate.

"We should have let the system run its

course," he says. "We should have allowed the political and economic system to function — it does work, you know, the American system of government does work well. You look back

at Watergate and you wonder how it could have happened and you have to come to realize that they — the people of Watergate — didn't realize the temper of the American people."



'I didn't take a year away from work to lose...'

— George Burditt

How important is an election?

To the candidates and the press, sometimes it seems an upcoming election is an event of singular importance.

The citizen knows better. Some elections are clearcut choices between widely different individuals, but far more frequently elections choose winners and losers among men and women who seek office for equally good reasons.

The fall of 1974 is no different in this respect. Experts will term this an "off-year" ballot since no candidate is seeking the American Presidency.

Yet consider the following: suburban voters one week from today will choose their representative in Congress, their spokesmen in the Illinois General Assembly, the judges before whom they may one day stand, and the men and women who will work almost anonymously in Cook County offices.

In this special supplement to The Herald, you'll find introductions to the candidates and the issues waiting in the voting booth.

The choices are yours.

The candidates:

This is a list of candidates whose names you'll see on the Nov. 5 ballot for major county, state and federal posts. D stands for Democrat and R for Republican; an asterisk (*) indicates an incumbent.

Two persons will be elected to the County Board of (Tax) Appeals, three to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board, three to each of the General Assembly districts and six suburbanites to the Cook County Board.

U.S. SENATE
Adlai Stevenson (D)*, George Burditt (R).

U. S. HOUSE
10th District: Samuel Young (R)*, Abner Mikva (D).
12th District: Philip Crane (R)*, Betty Spence (D).

STATE TREASURER
Alan Dixon (D)*, Harry Page (R).

STATE SENATE
1st District: Bradley Glass (R)*, Richard Hartigan (D).
4th District: John Nimrod (R)*, Patton Feichter (D).

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
1st District: Brian Duff (R)*, John Porter (R)*, Harold Katz (D)*, Dorothy Henahan (D).
2nd District: John Friedland (R)*, Leo Lafeur (R)*, Richard Mugallan (D)*, David Carey (D).

3rd District: Virginia Macdonald (R)*, Donald Totten (R)*, Eugenia Chapman (D)*, Walter Sullivan (D).
4th District: Robert Juckett (R)*,

Eugene Schlickman (R)*, Aaron Jaffe (D)*, Thomas Flynn (D).
5th District: Richard Walsh (R)*, Edward Bluthardt (R)*, Jack Williams (D)*, Ted Leverenz (D).

COUNTY SHERIFF
Richard Elrod (D)*, Peter Ben-singer (R).

COUNTY ASSESSOR
Thomas Tully (D), Alice Ihrig (R).

COUNTY CLERK
Stanley Kusper (D)*, Lola Flamm (R).

COUNTY TREASURER
Edward Rosewell (D), Wayne Andersen (R).

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
Richard Martwick (D)*, Vernon Frazee (R).

BOARD OF (TAX) APPEALS
Seymour Zaban (D)*, Harry Sem-row (D)*, Gerald Pals (R), Arthur Waddy (R).

COUNTY BOARD PRESIDENT
George Dunne (D)*, Carl Hansen (R).

COUNTY BOARD COMMISSIONERS
Floyd Fulle (R)*, Joseph Woods (R)*, Carl Hansen (R)*, Mary Macdonald (R), Ronald Larsen (R), Harold Tyrrell (R), Norman Dachman (D), Pierce McCabe (D), James Tourek (D), Diane Hunter (D), Laurence Kast (D), Robert Schrei (D).

MSD
Nicholas Melas (D)*, Chester Majewski (D)*, Jerome Cosentino (D), James Ryan (R), E. Marie Johnson (R), Casimir Oksas (R).

For Congress: 12th District



Philip M. Crane

Philip M. Crane: 'Spending must be curbed . . .'

by BOB LAHEY

If you've seen one Phil Crane, you've seen 'em all. Because Phil Crane is, in fact, one of a kind. He marches to a distant drummer, and if the rest of the battalion follows a nearer cadence, he never doubts that they, not he, are out of step.

Should you inspect the voting record of the U. S. Congress and find that it has approved some issue by a vote of, say 254 to 3, the chances are better than fair that you will find Phil Crane among that minority of three. On the rare occasions when there is a minority of one on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, Phil Crane's name crops up with the regularity of Woody Hayes under the heading "Winning Coach."

CRANE, A CHAMPION of devoted conservatives throughout the nation, not only frequently stands apart from great majorities in Congress. He often is at odds with the leadership of the Republican Party, which he serves.

The 12th District congressman, who welcomed the ascension of Gerald Ford to the Presidency, is vocally unhappy over Ford's choice of Nelson Rockefeller as his vice presidential nominee and even more vocally disturbed at the President's proposal for a 5 per cent surtax on incomes of persons making more than \$15,000.

Crane has been disturbed from the beginning over Rockefeller's nomination, not because of more recent allegations about the uses of the Rockefeller family fortune, but because of Rocky's record as governor of New York for nearly 20 years.

"Since he has been governor of New York, the state budget has gone from \$1.9 billion to \$9 billion," declares Crane. "Taxes have quintupled, and business is fleeing the state."

IT IS THAT question of government spending that recurs most often in Crane's criticisms of government — and that question is what infuriates him about Ford's proposal for the surtax. "The surtax would do nothing but take money out of the people's pockets to be spent by the federal government," he declares.

Government spending in Crane's view is the basic cause of inflation, and his best hope, he says for the next session of Congress is approval of a constitutional amendment that would make it impossible for Congress to continue the practice of deficit spending.

But Crane hesitates at the idea of reducing spending in the defense budget, warning that even now the nation is in danger of relinquishing its superiority in military research and development to the Soviet Union. "It is essential that the U.S. never be No. 2 in technology," he warns.

A balanced budget and continued strength among nations of

the world are the topics that Crane speaks of most readily in this post-Watergate year when he fears that the Democratic domination of Congress will not only be perpetuated but strengthened.

But his four years in Congress have led him into many other areas. Here is what his administrative aide said of Crane's concerns two years ago:

- "He favors a strong national defense; he opposes forced subsidized low-cost housing in suburban communities without the prior consent of the residents of the communities; he favors tax credits for educational expenses; he favors learning; he opposes forced busing of students solely to achieve balance in schools; he favors tax credits for health care."

- "He has sponsored legislation to eliminate the restrictions on earnings for Social Security recipients; he has sponsored legislation to increase income tax exemptions to \$1,000; he has sponsored legislation to provide mandatory sentences for felons committed with guns; he has sponsored legislation to require mandatory sentences for pushers of hard drugs; he has sponsored or co-sponsored all of President Nixon's environmental legislation; he has consistently called for a comprehensive regional transportation plan, as required by the Urban Mass Transportation Act."

And he has frequently stood alone.

Betty Spence: 'I'm a housewife. I know the problems . . .'

by TOM WELLMAN

Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove has challenged giants before.

Four years ago, when she was a housewife in Waycross, Ga., she ran against a man who was regarded as a "shoo-in" for a seat on the Ware County Board.

"I said I'd run . . . It didn't create too much excitement," said Mrs. Spence. But in the course of the campaign, Mrs. Spence said that every voter in the county was canvassed, and she ended up a 4,000-vote winner — the first woman to sit on the Ware County Board.

TODAY, THE attractive 38-year-old Democrat faces an even greater challenge: to defeat incumbent GOP congressman Philip Crane in the 12th District race.

"Speaking as a housewife, I can relate" to the problems facing voters in the 12th District, she says. She sees her constituents as often living from "payday to payday," with the average median income in the district at \$15,000.

The big issue, to her and to the district's residents, is inflation. "It's the one topic that gets people really going in this district," she says. She's not satisfied with the way President Ford has attacked it; she objects to the 5 per cent surtax (she would raise the minimum income qualifying level). Further, she would close tax loopholes which benefit only the wealthy.

Wage and price controls? "They wouldn't be effective unless as part of a total program," she says. Profits should be included under controls, she says.

MOST OF ALL, Mrs. Spence says she

can relate to everyday economic concerns more effectively than can her opponent. She charges that Crane has not met the needs of the district and, among other things, has voted against a child-abuse prevention bill and a bill allowing research of solar energy.

She supports an "adequate" national defense — but adds that \$20 billion in military cost overruns could be trimmed. Crane, she contends, has supported the entire defense budget.

On other issues:

- Nixon: "Crane voted full funds" for Nixon's transitional expenses, she says, and argues that we could save tax money in that area.

- Desegregation busing: She says it's not the answer; raising the quality of education for all students "is a better idea."

- Revenue sharing: Mrs. Spence favors extending the present U.S. revenue-sharing plan, but she says the money should be spent meeting real human needs, not the construction of public works garages, for example.

- Low-income housing: The site of such housing must be determined by the local community, she says, and there is a need here for such housing for the elderly and for young people.

- Foreign policy: She would not continue aid to two countries that are at war. She contends that the role of the CIA in world affairs "should be more defined."

- Watergate: The public knew of what was going on and voters can act to change such situations, she says.

- Disclosure: Mrs. Spence supports complete disclosure of campaign funds, and she believes that lobbying should be restricted.

Her husband is a labor union official. Will that compromise her in Congress? No, she says she'll vote her own way and "represent the views of the district."

Mrs. Spence says she has been able to pull regular Democrats, independents and liberals into her camp. "Mr. Daley doesn't know me at all, that I'm aware of," she says, and she adds that she has enjoyed "friendly and cordial relations" with all Democrats.

Her opponent is simply not known by many, many 12th District residents, she says, but even if she loses to Crane, Betty Spence says she'll be back in two years.



Betty Spence



Samuel H. Young

For Congress: 10th District

Samuel H. Young: 'My thinking represents that of the district...'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Sam Young is running hard to keep his coveted 10th Congressional District seat.

Recently returned from the House floor, where Young is boasting of a 95 per cent attendance record for the past two months, the tall, greying Republican Congressman is filling the final pre-election days with handshaking, doorbell-ringing and speech-making.

His is regarded as one of the toughest and crucial congressional campaigns in the nation — and for Sam Young, it's the second time around. In fact, he admits it seems as though the 1972 campaign — when Young first faced former Democratic congressman Abner Mikva — never ended.

The 1974 campaign is proving to be a re-run of '72: heavy spending both candidates, national media attention, appearances by big-name politicians, and bitter charges of lying, distortion and "dirty tricks."

In his near around-the-clock stumping of the district, Young hammers at three main issues:

- "Big spender" Democrats, like his

opponent, have allowed inflation to run rampant.

- As a resident of the 10th District for more than 25 years, he can best represent the people because he knows and shares their views.

- The Democratic-controlled Congress has been — and is — responsible for such national problems as the energy crisis by not acting to prevent them.

Young is harshest in his criticism of Mikva when he lashes at "the demagogues in Congress who have financed excess spending by borrowing from the government for too many years" — and points to Mikva as one of them.

THE 51-YEAR-OLD congressman says his 1972 predictions of "tremendous inflation" have been fulfilled in 1974, and he credits the "big social spenders" as a major cause.

Federally financed social programs are a special target of Young, who warns that without new taxes the nation will be faced with a \$25 billion deficit in 1976.

A balanced budget is essential if inflation is to be controlled, says Young, and he says social programs will have to be cut to achieve a balanced budget.

Noting that more than \$143 billion will be spent on social entitlement programs in 1975, Young asks: "Now how are you going to balance this budget and continue all these entitlement programs?"

He's less vocal on trimming defense expenditures, but says military budgets can be cut "if we're willing to pay the price." He's proposed as alternatives the reduction of manpower in the armed forces; resumption of selective service with a savings of \$3 billion to \$5 billion; reduce military salaries; cut the \$15 million military discretionary spending budget, or enact a compulsory two-year military service program.

He declines to say which alternative he would support, preferring to poll the district on the question of an all-volunteer military or the draft. "I want to let them know it's their choice," he says.

IN HIS ATTACKS on congressional Democrats and Mikva, Young says the majority has:

- Aggravated the energy crisis by their failure to act responsibly some years ago and enacting policies that forced oil companies to develop overseas operations.

- Sought to implement a national

health-care program that "would destroy the type of health care we now have."

Young has a background in finance, and economics remains one of his areas of special interest. As an Illinois assistant Secretary of State during the 1950s, he played a prominent role in revising that office's administrative practices and in drafting the state's motor vehicle and security codes. He also served as an attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and financial vice president for American Hospital Supply Corp.

As congressman, he has taken an active interest in the problems of airport noise and Lake Michigan water levels. He's held local hearings and seminars on drug abuse, national health care and small business applications for government contracts.

But the crux of the Glenview candidate's campaign appeal is summed up in his often-heard declaration: "My thinking represents the thinking of the 10th District."

"I would think you'd want to elect men who represent the views of where they come from," he adds.

And Sam Young says he does.



Abner J. Mikva

Abner J. Mikva: 'We have to get our priorities straightened out...'

by STEVE BROWN

It might be hard for some staid North Shore Republican to handle, but liberal Democratic congressional candidate Abner J. Mikva says the 10th District no longer fits a conservative stereotype.

If he's right, it will mean that Mikva will be heading back to Capitol Hill after a two-year hiatus. If not, he says his quest to return to Congress will be finished.

Former congressman, former state legislator, former chairman of the state ethics board, Mikva brings powerful credentials into his rematch with U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, the man who edged him by less than 7,000 votes in 1972.

MIKVA AGREES with Young that the economy and inflation are the nation's No. 1 issues, but from that point on the pair seldom find that their views corre-

spond. "We have to get our priorities straightened out," Mikva said. He advocates a balanced federal budget, with cuts coming from defense, space and highway programs, to bring the nation's spending in line with revenues.

However, Mikva also sees a need to expand social programs and restore some of the programs that were killed during the Nixon administration.

"Those programs are the seed money for the future. When money is cut in education and other areas, it shows up in a drop in the Gross National Product," he added.

TO HELP CURE the nation's inflation, Mikva calls for an end to the tight-money policies and implementation of a classified interest-rate system, which would give preference to home and construction loans rather than the

types of loans that allow Mobil Oil Corp. to attempt to acquire Montgomery Ward and Co. with the windfall profits it has realized during the energy crisis.

Mikva also calls for an end to the monopolistic situations in the oil and food industries and a return of competition.

WHILE MIKVA has drawn support from organized labor, and been attacked for his positions by Young, he calls for labor contracts to be limited to a single year.

In other areas, Mikva dismisses Young campaign attacks and also scoffs at the characterization that he is a wild-eyed liberal, big-spending puppet of AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany.

Mikva, who was redistricted out of his House seat from the Hyde Park area in 1972, believes that one of his problems is convincing voters he understands suburban problems.

"But these people have been expressing a need for some of the same things I worked four years in Congress for, increased education and other programs," Mikva said.

After nearly three years of campaigning, Mikva feels that he has conducted a good campaign, but is not overly confident of victory.

ALL INDICATORS appear to show that the battle will go down to the wire, much like the 1972 election. Also, like the first campaign, spending appears to be approaching lofty limits. Latest reports from Mikva's camp indicate that nearly \$190,000 has been spent in the race, but staffers are quick to add that more than 96 per cent of the 3,648 contributions have been for \$50 or less.

Ethics and spending have been issues in the campaign. Mikva refused to accept a Young offer to limit spending to

\$100,000 apiece and refuse contributions from special-interest groups like organized labor.

He also has refused to respond to a series of letters Young inaugurated late in the campaign. Mikva states that Young refused to accept a proposal debate in every town in the district so he does not feel the need to respond to the letters.

But there have been three debates, countless joint appearances and interviews on nearly every public affairs radio and television station in the Chicago area. The contest is one of the most publicized congressional races in the nation.

Mikva believes he has run the best campaign of his public life.

"I couldn't have asked for more from my people," he notes, adding that if the effort does not result in a victory Nov. 5 he doesn't know what will.

Can Dems keep a lock on county?



Carl Hansen

The themes of Cook County's two political parties tell the story of election 1974. "Throw the rascals out" a Republican voice is telling radio listeners throughout Chicago.

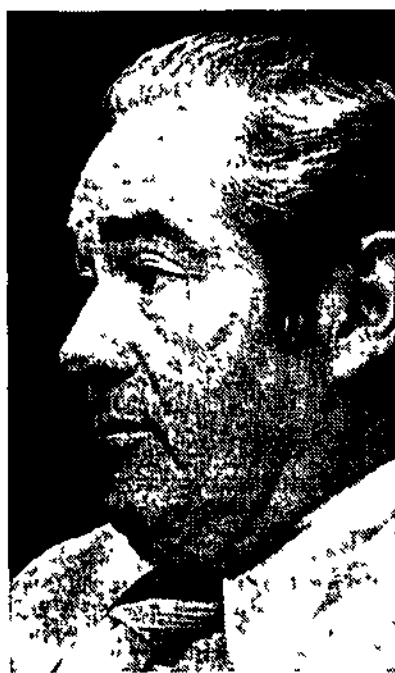
"He's done a good job," the Democrats' top county level candidate, Board Pres. George W. Dunne, is advertising.

The Democrats hold all major county offices except the state's attorney post, which is not on the Nov. 5 ballot. And, 10 of 15 county board members also are Democrats.

The GOP is campaigning hard in the suburbs, which traditionally sends five Republicans to county board seats. This year, a sixth suburban seat is added and the GOP claims that the post will increase ability to bargain with the majority Democrats — if six Republicans are elected.

Running for board positions are Democrats Diane Hunter, 41, a Skokie library board member; Norman Dachman, 41, a Niles public relations man; Pierce McCabe, 32, a teacher; Robert Sciel, 59, a Calumet Township supervisor; James Tourek, 42, an attorney, and Lawrence Kast, 50, a Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer.

The Democrats are campaigning for division of the county into election districts, which could provide for increased voter identification with county board members.



George W. Dunne

Republican candidates are Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, 58, a 10-year board member; Comr. Carl Hansen, 48, of Mount Prospect, appointed to the

Election '74



board last year; Comr. Joseph Woods, former county sheriff; Hal Tyrrell, 47, a businessman and Proviso Township committeeman; Ronald Larson, 38, Worth Township committeeman, and Mary McDonald, of Lincolnwood.

Hansen, a management consultant, will appear on the ballot twice, once as a board candidate and also at the top of the county ticket as a candidate for board president.

Hansen's opponent, Dunne, is a former state legislator who was elected board president in 1970.

Other county races include the election of a sheriff, a treasurer, a clerk, members of the Board of (Tax) Appeals, assessor, and members of the MSD board.

Incumbent Sheriff Richard Elrod, a former General Assembly member and an attorney, is in a close race with the GOP's Peter Bensinger, former director of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections.

County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who was appointed last year is opposed by Lola Flamm, an Evanston school board member and a Republican.

In the assessor's race, Thomas Tully, a former deputy to Assessor P. J. Cullerton, and Alice Ibrig, former head of the League of Women Voters are running to succeed Cullerton.

Wayne Andersen, a Republican and an attorney from Des Plaines, and Edward Rosewell, a former vice president of Continental Bank, are seeking the treasurer's job which will be vacated by Democrat Bernard Korzen.

The candidates for the tax appeals board are incumbent Democrats Harry Semrow of Chicago and Seymour Zaban of Winnetka, and Republicans Gerald Pals of South Holland and Arthur Waddy Jr. of Chicago.

Three seats on the MSD board are open. Democrat candidates are Nicholas Melas, an incumbent from Chicago; Chester Majewski, an incumbent from Chicago, and Jerome Cosentino of Palos Heights. Republicans are Casimir Oksas of Chicago, James Ryan of Arlington Heights and E. Marie Johnson of Chicago.



Floyd T. Fulle



Bradley M. Glass



Richard H. Hartigan



Brian B. Duff



John E. Porter



Harold A. Katz



Dorothy Henahan



Eugene F. Schlickman

Two dozen for the legislature: most incumbents looking solid

1st District

SENATE: The incumbent is Bradley M. Glass, a Northfield Republican, who served one term in the House of Representatives before his election to the Senate in 1972. Glass, 43, is an attorney and represents the villages of Palatine and Northfield as village attorney.

His opponent is Democrat Richard Hartigan of Glenview, a professor of political science at Loyola University.

HOUSE: The incumbent representatives are Republicans Brian B. Duff of Wilmette; John Edward Porter of Evanston, and Democrat Harold A. Katz of Glencoe.

The senior member of the 1st District legislative delegation is Katz, who is seeking his sixth term in the legislature. He is considered a prospective candidate for Speaker of the House, if the Democrats gain control.

Duff, who polled more votes than any other legislative candidate in the 1972 election, is seeking his third term and also is considered a candidate for Speaker of the House, or Republican minority leader, depending on whether Democrats or Republicans gain control of the House.

Porter, son of a prominent judge, is seeking his second term in the House. All three incumbents are attorneys.

Seeking election to one of the three seats is Dorothy Henahan, a Glenview Democrat, who has campaigned on the basis that the incumbents do not truly represent the 1st District.

2nd District

HOUSE: The incumbents are Republi-



Donald M. Totten



Virginia M. Macdonald



Eugenia S. Chapman



Walter Sullivan

cans John E. Friedland of Elgin, formerly a bank officer who has served three terms and now devotes full time to the General Assembly; Leo D. La Fleur of Bloomingdale, former DuPage County auditor, completing his first term in office, and Democrat Richard A. Mugalian, a Palatine attorney who is also completing his first term in the legislature.

Seeking one of the three seats in the district is Democrat David Carey of El-

gin, a former teacher and veteran of 10 years in the legislature.

The fourth candidate is Walter (Jack) Sullivan of Schaumburg, a student at Harper College.

4th District

SENATE: The incumbent is John J. Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman, who was first elected to the Senate in 1972.

His opponent is Democrat Patton D. Feichter of Des Plaines, a high school teacher.

HOUSE: The incumbents are Republicans Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, who has served five terms in the House, and Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, who is completing his fourth term in the House; and Democrat Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, seeking his third term. All are attorneys.

Seeking one of three seats in the House from the district is Thomas W. Flynn, who ran for the Senate from the same district in 1972. Flynn, a planner with the Cook County Dept. of Planning, also is a newly accredited attorney.

5th District

HOUSE: The incumbents are Republicans Richard A. Walsh of River Forest, as attorney, and Edward E. Bluthardt of Schiller Park, also an attorney and mayor of his community; and Democrat Jack B. Williams of Franklin Park, a pharmacist and also mayor of his town.

Also seeking a seat from the 5th District is Ted E. Leverenz of Maywood, a professional management consultant.



John E. Friedland



Leo D. La Fleur



Richard A. Mugalian



David Carey



John J. Nimrod



Patton D. Feichter



Richard A. Walsh



Edward E. Bluthardt



Jack B. Williams



Ted E. Leverenz

Adlai Stevenson: 'It is bad to dangle conditional amnesty in front of (draft dodgers) ...'

(Continued from Page 1)

peaceful and humanitarian ways and end all our support of unpopular governments," he said. "We should line ourselves up with the people of the world and not the dictators."

Stevenson said the need for peaceful coexistence with communist China and

the Soviet Union is obvious but it "can't be bought. In the past we not only tried to bomb our way in the world but also to buy our way. No country will let itself be bought. They'll take what they can get but they won't let it influence their foreign policy."

The danger to the world, he said,

doesn't exist with Israel or Egypt, for example, but with the 56 countries possessing nuclear ability. The fear, he added, is that not all of them would use this potential for peaceful purposes. "The short of it is that every government will have a bomb and maybe the terrorist groups, too."

Though the fuss has settled down, the

amnesty program brought Ford much heat. Stevenson, for one, remains opposed to amnesty of any kind.

STEVENSON REFUSED to agree that the Democratic candidates in the Nov. 5 election were on a rising tide of sentiment that would defeat Republican officeholders and GOP challengers.

Stevenson explained that the Senate made a mistake in confirming Ford as Vice President in the first place. "Apparently we were not selecting a Vice President but the next President." He said when all the facts were in he probably would support Nelson Rockefeller as No. 2. "He represents the kind of person we should have in office. My enthusiasm for

Rocky increased when I considered the alternatives."

Stevenson believes revenue sharing will be ended, though subsidies will remain available to states and municipalities and that the Federal Aviation Administration eventually will establish rules to cut down noise pollution at O'Hare Airport.

Judicial races: wading through 71 names...



Themis Anastos



Alan Morrill



Reginald J. Holzer



Dean Sodaro



Zeamore A. Ader

Appellate Court

(Two vacancies with a Republican and a Democratic candidate seeking election for each position.)

Seymour Simon, a Democrat, and Themis Anastos, a Republican from Morton Grove. Simon, 59, of Chicago, was elected in 1967 to the city council and is a former president of the County Board. A Northwestern University law school graduate in 1938, Simon is a former antitrust division U.S. Dept. of Justice special attorney. "Ted" Anastos, 62, who was born in Greece, also is a Northwestern law graduate. Anastos is a former Illinois assistant attorney general and is general counsel for the Cartage Exchange of Chicago, Inc.

Alan Morrill, a Republican from Chicago, and Robert Downing, a Glenview Democrat. Morrill, 49, has written four trial procedure law books. He is executive director of the Court Practice Institute in Chicago. Downing, 59, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1968 and was appointed to the Appellate Court in May 1973. Downing, a former Northfield Township Democratic committeeman, is a former Mount Prospect village and park district attorney.

(Three vacancies to be filled by the three candidates receiving the largest vote total of the six Democrats and Republicans.)

The Democrats: Edward Egan, who was elected to the Circuit Court and was appointed to the Appellate Court in October 1972. Egan, 51, of Chicago was rated "outstanding" by the Chicago Council of Lawyers in 1972 and twice has been an assistant state's attorney. John J. Sullivan, of Glenview, who was appointed to the Appellate Court in April 1973, is a personal injury and corporate law expert and is a Navy friend of former President Nixon. Sullivan is former president of the Chicago Bar Assn. and is past president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Assn. The third candidate is Glenn T. Johnson of Chicago.

The Republicans: Reginald Holzer, 47, of Lincolnwood, who was elected to the Circuit Court in 1970 and was appointed in 1968. Holzer, a faculty member at Chicago-Kent College of Law, is a former legal adviser to the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Cook County Sheriff and has proposed many changes in the county court system. Dean Sodaro, 47, of Oak Park, also is a Kent professor and was an Appellate Court candidate in



Seymour Simon



Robert J. Downing



Edward J. Egan



John J. Sullivan

1968. Sodaro is a Republican committeeman and was Oak Park Township assessor. Zeamore Ader, 64, has for 14 years served as a Department of Justice volunteer hearing officer in conscientious objector cases, is an attorney in private practice and is a lecturer at Northwestern's law school.

Election '74



Suburban Cook County voters will face a complicated list of 71 candidates for judicial election or retention in the general election Nov. 5.

Judicial races include:

- Seven Appellate Court vacancies.
- Fourteen Circuit Court vacancies with candidates running countywide.
- Two Circuit Court vacancies, where candidates are running in the suburbs.
- A list of 29 current judges who are seeking retention votes.

The retention candidates, who were elected six years ago, must receive 60 per cent of judicial votes cast to remain on the court. The retention voting was added in the 1970 Illinois Constitution and no judge in the county has been removed after a retention vote.

Circuit Court

(Four candidates, two Republicans and two Democrats, are running for two vacancies in suburban races.)

Earl Arkiss, a Park Forest Democrat, and Charles Grupp Jr., a Republican from Chicago Heights. Arkiss, 54, was appointed a magistrate in 1966 and was appointed a Circuit Court judge in 1971. He is a former member of the Park Forest human relations and traffic commissions and is a former head of H.E.L.P., a children's learning organization. Grupp, 52, is a former Chicago Heights mayor and was elected to the county board in 1962. He is Bloom Township Republican committeeman and was a police magistrate from 1955 to 1959.

John Nordberg, a Republican from Golf, and Robert Buckley, a Democrat from Arlington Heights. Nordberg, 48, is a judicial candidate in 1962 and 1964, is a

	YES	For the proposed amendment to Section 9, paragraph (e) of Article IV of the Constitution.
	NO	

Blue-ballot 'yes' would curb governor's amendatory veto

Voters will be given a blue ballot in the Nov. 5 election relating to a constitutional amendment that would restrict the "amendatory veto" power granted to the governor of Illinois under the 1970 state constitution.

The ballot will offer a "yes" or "no" choice on a constitutional amendment that would limit the power of the governor to make changes in legislation presented to him by the General Assembly.

If the amendment is approved, the governor would be allowed only to change

legislative bills "for the correction of technical errors or matters of form." If the amendment is defeated, the amendatory veto power will remain unchanged from the broader definition which currently allows the governor to return bills to the legislature "with specific recommendations for change."

To be adopted, the amendment requires approval of three-fifths of those voting in the special election, or a simple majority of those voting in the general election.



Robert Buckley



Charles J. Grupp Jr.

former municipal attorney and was a court magistrate and justice of the peace from 1957 to 1965. Nordberg wrote and distributed a six-page booklet explaining traffic court purposes and procedures when he was a Niles Township judge.

Buckley was elected a police magistrate in 1959 and was reelected in 1963. He was appointed to the Circuit Court in February 1973. Buckley, 51, is co-author of a "Know the Law" booklet that won a national award in 1970 and is distributed to Arlington Heights students. He is former president of the Stonegate Homeowners Assn. and chairman of the Arlington Heights Citizens Committee for a Constitutional Convention.



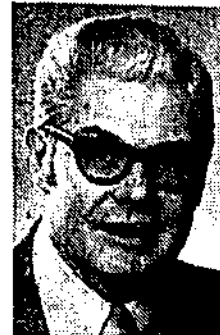
John A. Nordberg



Irving Norman



Margaret O'Malley



Daniel White



Arthur L. Dunne



Paul Gerrity



Raymond K. Berg

14 countywide races to determine Circuit Court makeup

CIRCUIT COURT

(Circuit Court vacancies will be filled by results of 14 separate countywide judicial races.)

Irving R. Norman, a Chicago Democrat, and Richard J. Daley, a Republican from Winnetka. Norman, 61, was appointed to the Circuit Court in September 1971 and received last year an award from the Illinois Trial Lawyer's Assn. and society of Trial Lawyers for "contributions" to the law while serving as a judge. Daley, 38, is a law graduate of DePaul University and has practiced law since 1960.

Bernard Lee, 1440 Black Hawk Dr., Mount Prospect, and Margaret O'Malley, a Chicago Democrat. Lee, 50, a former Mount Prospect village commissioner and an Elk Grove Township auditor, is vice chairman of the Cook County Housing Authority. Mrs. O'Malley, the only woman on the Democratic judicial ticket, was appointed to the court in 1971. A former magistrate, then associate judge, Mrs. O'Malley, 57, has been an assistant

state's attorney, a legal adviser in the Public Aid Dept. and a Juvenile Court referee.

Daniel White, a Chicago Democrat, and George Lipke, a Republican from Olympia Fields. White, a City of Chicago corporation counsel for seven years, was appointed to the Circuit Court in February 1973 after nine years as a magistrate and associate judge. Lipke, 49, is a former assistant state's attorney and also is past president of the Women's Bar Assn.

Norman Robinson, a Chicago Republican, and Arthur Dunne, a Winnetka Democrat. Robinson, 65, was a first black graduate of the Illinois School for the Blind and has been a trial lawyer since 1951. Robinson has worked as an assistant Illinois attorney general and as an assistant state's attorney. Dunne, who was appointed to the court in September 1971, is a former assistant federal attorney and, as a judge, established a youth apprentice program to avoid sentencing of juvenile offenders.

Paul Gerrity, a Democrat from Calumet, and John Dixon, a Chicago Republican. Gerrity, 47, has been an associate judge since 1971. He is a former Calumet alderman. Dixon, 53, one of two black Republican judicial candidates, has been a Chicago attorney for 24 years, including four years as an assistant state's attorney.

Howard Kaufman, an Oak Park Republican, and Jack Sperling, a Chicago Democrat. Kaufman is chief of the Illinois Attorney General's consumer fraud division. He was Elk Grove Village prosecutor for eight years. Sperling, former 50th Ward Chicago alderman, was unavailable.

Russell De Bow, a Chicago Democrat, and J. Barry Fisher, a Wilmette Republican. De Bow was unavailable. Fisher, 55, is an Illinois Court of Claims commissioner and has been an attorney for 22 years. He is a former assistant state's attorney.

Ralph Eisendrath, a Chicago Republi-

can, and Raymond Berg, a Chicago Republican. Eisendrath, 67, is a five-time judicial candidate who has been a lawyer for 35 years. A former seaman, newspaper reporter and banker, he is an Illinois Pollution Control Board hearing officer. Berg, 43, was Democratic candidate for state's attorney in 1972. Berg headed the Circuit Court traffic division for four years and has been a law division judge since April 1972. He is a former director of the Federal Defender Program and was named one of Chicago's "outstanding young men" in 1966 by the Junior Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Joseph Solan, a Democrat, and Vivian Cuanea, a Republican, both of Chicago. Solan, 53, was named a court magistrate in 1964 and was appointed an associate judge in 1971. He is a former assistant public defender. Cuanea, 39, is a former teacher and passed the state bar examination in 1968. She is chief of the state's attorney's probate division.

William Jacobs II, a Republican from Des Plaines, and Frank Barbaro, a

Democrat from Chicago. Jacobs, 47, is a former Des Plaines alderman and was a judicial candidate in 1968. Jacobs, who specializes in family law, is also an American Arbitration Assn. arbitrator. Barbaro was unavailable.

Robert Cherry, a Chicago Democrat, and Leonard Grazien, a Republican from Morton Grove. Cherry, 66, has been a lawyer since 1968. He was an Illinois Senate member from 1955 to 1972 and was assistant majority leader for two years. Cherry was appointed to the Circuit Court in March 1973. Grazien, 58, heads a consulting and trial practice law firm in Chicago. He is a former Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board member and is a member of the county Inquiry Board of the Illinois Supreme Court's registration and discipline commission.

Richard Le Feavour, an Oak Park Democrat, and Theodore Pickard, a Chicago Republican. Le Feavour, 43, was appointed to the court in 1968 and has supervised the traffic division for two years. Pickard, 65, a specialist in food

and drug law, is a regular candidate for Chicago alderman and has been an attorney for 39 years.

Catherine Anagnost, a Chicago Republican, and Joseph Schneider, a Chicago Democrat. Mrs. Anagnost, 55, is a certified public accountant and is a partner in a Chicago law firm with her husband. She did not graduate from an accredited law school, but was admitted to practice law after completing a four-year Board of Law Examiners study course in 1948. Schneider, 52, was named a court magistrate in 1952. A specialist in law regarding the mentally disabled, he is chairman of the governor's commission to revise the Illinois Mental Health Code.

Charles Durham, a Chicago Democrat, and Donald Buntun, a Republican from Arlington Heights. Buntun, 48, a personal injury and divorce lawyer for 16 years, was a candidate for justice of the peace in 1960 and was a candidate for Wheeling Township supervisor in 1965. He was vice president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. Durham was unavailable.



Bernard F. Lee



John Dixon



J. Barry Fisher



Ralph H. Eisendrath

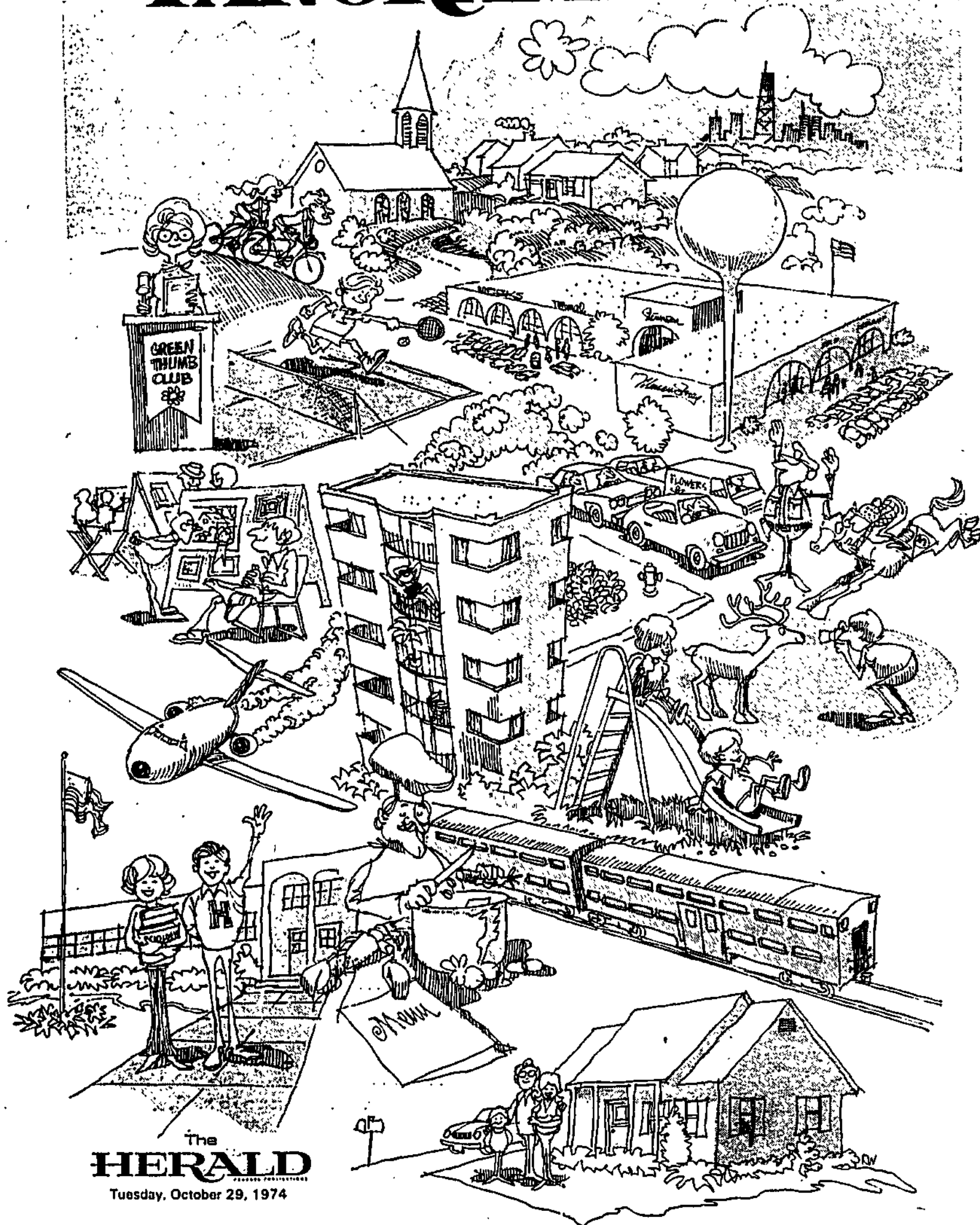


William Jacobs



Leonard Grazien

NORTHWEST PANORAMA



The
HERALD

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

Panorama—our way of saying hello

We are a community, we who live in the Northwest suburbs.

We live in more than ten separate municipalities, our children go to different schools and we vote for various mayors and representatives. But the Northwest suburbs still remains a geographic and demographic entity which can be summed up in a single phrase. We are close to Chicago but independent of it — more independent each year. We move around a lot, we like our homes and apartments, we earn more money on the average than people do elsewhere and we have children — lots of them.

This special supplement to the Herald, called Northwest Panorama, is an introduction to the single community called the Northwest suburbs. It shows diversity among us and the common things that makes us suburbanites. This section does not tell about our problems, the daily editions of the Herald give enough space to those. Instead, this section is intended to tell each reader about the place where we live. A little history, an interview with someone down the block and information about the things and places around us.

This special section has grown tremendously during the planning stages and even still we found we had to leave out a lot of things. We are sorry for that but no one edition could tell everything about our region.

The Herald offers this section as a way to get acquainted with the cities and villages of the Northwest suburbs and the things nearby which attract attention such as O'Hare airport and the popular weekend attraction, Long Grove.

It is our way of telling you about our towns — from one neighbor to another.

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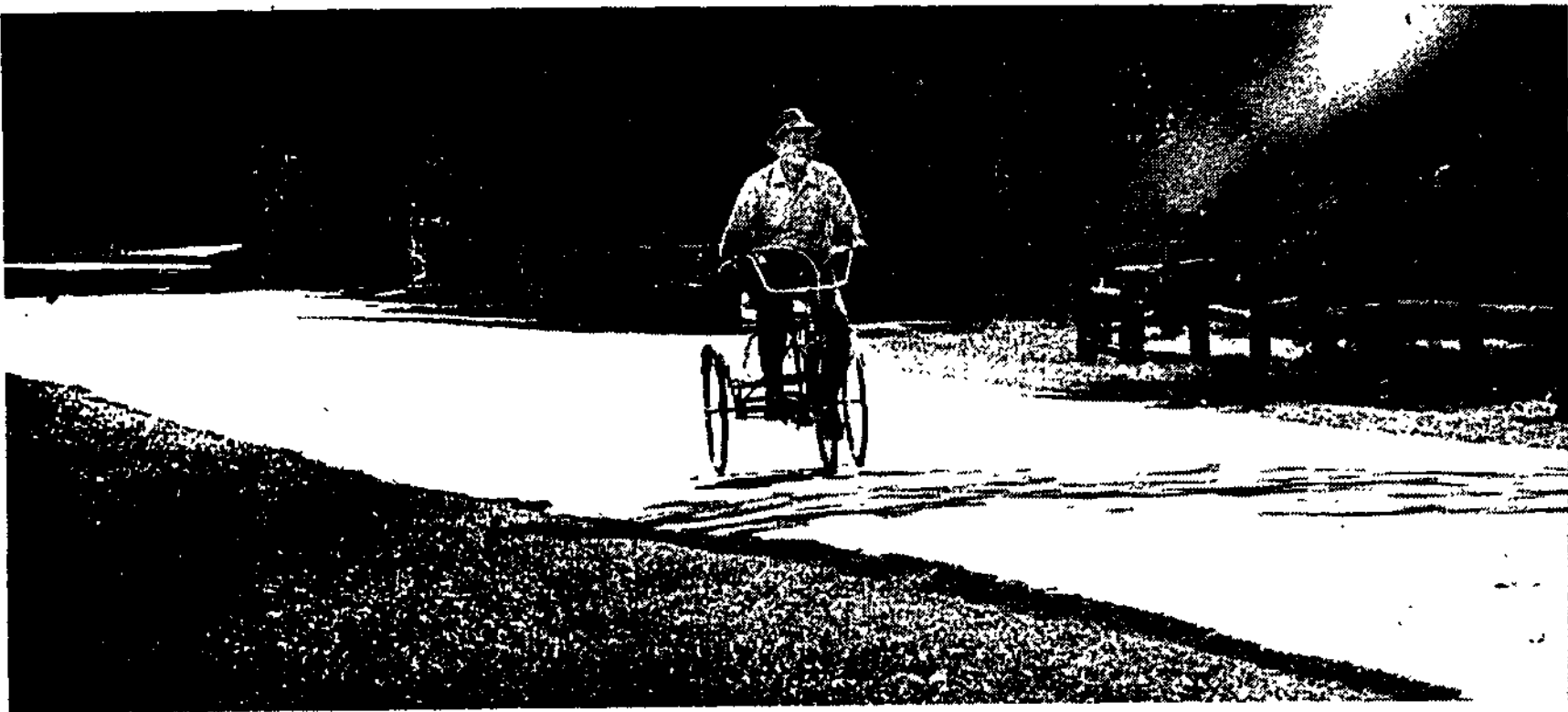
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Suburbia: The way we live

by PAT ADAM

Sociologists, authors and songwriters have had a field day probing and putting down suburbia in the past few decades. From the man in the gray flannel suit to its "icky tacky" houses to Harper Valley PTA and Peyton Place, they had little good to say about the suburbs. But that didn't stop folks from moving here.

So what is it about the suburban lifestyle that continues to draw the young, the old and the in-between? And more particularly, what is it about Chicago's Northwest suburbs that keeps them coming?

One thing the suburbs are not: they are not stagnant. From an area of families and single family homes a few years ago, these suburbs have changed to include apartments, high rises, townhouses and condominiums. Singles live here as

tistic experience for their kids. Booster clubs are not uncommon. And learning is not limited to the young ones. Both the high schools and Harper College offer education opportunities to adults. There are public libraries in most towns, all well patronized.

ORGANIZATIONS ARE important in this suburban area and they run the gamut — from the usual women's clubs and church groups to professional associations to Rotary Clubs and Jaycees to community theater and symphony orchestras to the varied service organiza-

tions without which many suburban needs would be unmet.

People here support health care. They've built — or helped to build — four hospitals serving the area and they're now pushing for several more. Doctors and dentists find these suburbs a lucrative place to practice, and while you may have to wait a month for an appointment and sit for an hour or two in the waiting room, you can find any kind of medical help you need here . . . including mental health clinics. Some of the most advanced kinds of care is of-

fered by the area's hospitals.

The lifestyle is a mobile and a casual one. Houses are continually being put up for sale as the breadwinner is transferred by his employer or finds a better job or a family outgrows one home and buys a larger one . . . sometimes the reverse. People who live here think nothing of shopping in several towns, and they have a mecca of stores in which to buy ranging from the huge complexes of Woodfield and Randhurst to the neighborhood grocery open till midnight. In

(Continued on Page 4)

NORTHWEST PANORAMA

well as marrieds. And many whose children have grown choose to remain. The number of senior citizens continues to increase. In age, it's a cross-section.

ECONOMICALLY THESE suburbs are still affluent, but recent controversies about low income housing along with inflation have disclosed the existence of some with money problems. And many who come from the city to work in the suburbs would like to live here but can't afford to. Housing still comes high, and homeowners are very touchy about threats to property values, real or imagined.

These suburbs believe in education. Some of the country's finest public schools are here, and a majority of parents see to it their children have at least a chance at higher education. Curriculum is rich in subjects besides readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. The folks value high school sports, school bands and ar-



Suburbia: The way we live

(Continued from Page 3)

between are a variety of boutiques and specialty stores where you can purchase just about anything the world has to offer.

NORTHWEST SUBURBANITES are casual in their dress. There are few places or occasions requiring the attire that befits a Lyric Opera opening night. Benefit dances are the height of social life in these parts. Those who come to the Northwest suburbs from more sophisticated communities may be shocked by the sight of women in curlers and shorts at the supermarket. But they'll also find themselves being waited on in many store and shops by impeccably garbed clerks.

Unless she herself works, the woman

who's just recently moved into this area may find herself the only one at home in her neighborhood some days. An increasing number of women have jobs, though these may be only part-time — a few days a week, partial days or even night shift. Many work to pay for their children's college education or to provide a more affluent home life. A goodly proportion are college-educated and career-oriented. If they don't work, you'll find them engaged in some kind of volunteer effort or pursuing interests outside the home — antiques, crafts, self-improvement.

HOMEOWNERS CARE about their homes. They spend time and money to assure green lawns, colorful gardens, well-kept houses — many even grow vegetables. Both sexes undertake do-it-

yourself projects, and you might even see a woman mowing the grass or painting the house.

While they may not be involved themselves, suburbanites here are aware of government and governmental service. When they don't like what's being done — an increase in the garbage collection rate, failure to remove the snow from their streets, etc. — they let public servants know about it. But day by day the majority take government for granted and are shocked by revelations of bribe taking and other misdeeds. They don't quite care enough to make their public servants toe the mark every minute. And it takes a contest or an issue to bring them out in any numbers to elections.

INCREASINGLY, residents find their entertainment and recreation in the area

as the number of theaters, restaurants, nightclubs, tennis courts, ice rinks and other facilities has grown. It really isn't necessary to go into the city to be entertained, and unless one wants to see and hear only the finest in art, theater and music, he can find it all right here.

And for those who nurture their spiritual life as well as their physical needs, the area offers churches and synagogues along with practitioners of transcendental meditation.

Probably the major thing lacking in Northwest suburbia is the city's diversity of peoples, though it has a few blacks, some Spanish-speaking and a sprinkling of other ethnic groups that have not yet been absorbed by the so-called American melting pot. But that, too, is bound to change.

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1 Mr. Remo, proprietor, with one of his "off the face" creations.

2 Mike looks over the Vitamin E frosting highlights he has just finished.

3 Roseanne uses a curling iron for styling after giving a 15 minute Vitamin E bleach.

4 Bobbee admires one of her simple "up for evening" hair styles.

5 JoAnn adds the finishing touches to a low-PH-non-toxic permanent wave.



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The commuting life: twice a day aboard the rails . . . tickets please!

by STEVE FORSYTH

Commuter trains quickly become a significant part of life in the suburbs. If you're not on one, you're waiting for it at a crossing.

Commuters time their lives, at home and work, around the departures of the lifeline that connects them to the "city that works." Drivers time their trips around the tie-ups that occur in most suburban downtowns when the crazily-oriented tracks block traffic a few minutes at a time.

It doesn't take long to learn the language of the timetable. The 6:15 has a bar car, the 8:01 is an express, the 5:46 is a local train that goes only to Des Plaines.

THE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY., which serves the Northwest suburbs, is a reliable train system that usually runs on time. There are breakdowns, but commuters can maintain a fair on-time work schedule by depending on the bi-level, push-pull trains.

Parking is a traditional hassle at most of the stations serving the northwest suburbs. Stations are located in Des Plaines, Cumberland (between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect), Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track, Palatine and Barrington.

The recently opened station at Arlington Park is the easiest to use, with a large parking lot available for commu-

ters. Meters at all stations are 50 cents for the day, and they require exact change, usually two quarters.

FOR INFORMATION on trains or services the C&NW customer service office is open during working hours and can be contacted by phoning 454-8677.

For regular commuters with jobs in the downtown area, the most economical fare is a monthly pass that is good for unlimited rides. The price of the pass is nearing \$50 at most northwest stations, but it is still cheaper than individual tickets, and beats driving in several ways.

Occasional riders can buy books of single-ride tickets at a modestly reduced rate, or fares can be purchased each time. Suburban station offices are usually open from 6 a.m. to noon or 3 p.m., and tickets can be bought then. If the stations are closed, single-ride tickets can be purchased from the conductors.

THERE IS A CATCH. If you buy a one-ride ticket from the conductor while the station is open, you automatically pay a 15-cent penalty, presumably for the conductor's time and trouble.

The double-deck cars are moderately comfortable year-round. They are lighted, and temperatures are maintained by heaters and air conditioners. The doors are wide and allow quick loading all along the platforms. Unfamiliar travelers can follow the groups, who know by experience where to stand to get the best

chance of being in front of a door when the train stops.

Boarding in the suburban stations requires passengers to be on the proper side of the tracks, because the doors only open on one side, depending on which track the train is traveling. Chicago-bound platforms are marked, and are usually on the north side unless the train is an express. Express trains, which make fewer stops en route to Chicago, usually load on a center platform.

In the Chicago terminal at Canal and Madison streets (a deadend, so you can't ride too far), the exits are at the front of the train. If you prefer to catch a CTA bus, there are stairways in the middle of the terminals to take you directly down to the bus stops on Washington Street.

At the normal exits, there is a choice of cabs, or you may walk to your destination. In warmer months, the Wendell cruise boats dock at the station and travel regularly to the Michigan Avenue bridge. Anything but walking will cost you money, however.

THE C&NW TRAINS ARE all push-pull units, which means the engine is in the front outbound from Chicago and at the back on the way in. The only sure way to tell which direction a standing train is going is by which track it is on.

Particular attention should be paid to outbound trains, because the express runs skip some stops and make others. All express trains do not make the same

stops, so if you doubt your interpretation of the schedule, ask the conductor when you board.

Suitcases and boxes of about any size and shape are allowed on the trains if you can carry them, but there are strict rules prohibiting bicycles or pets.

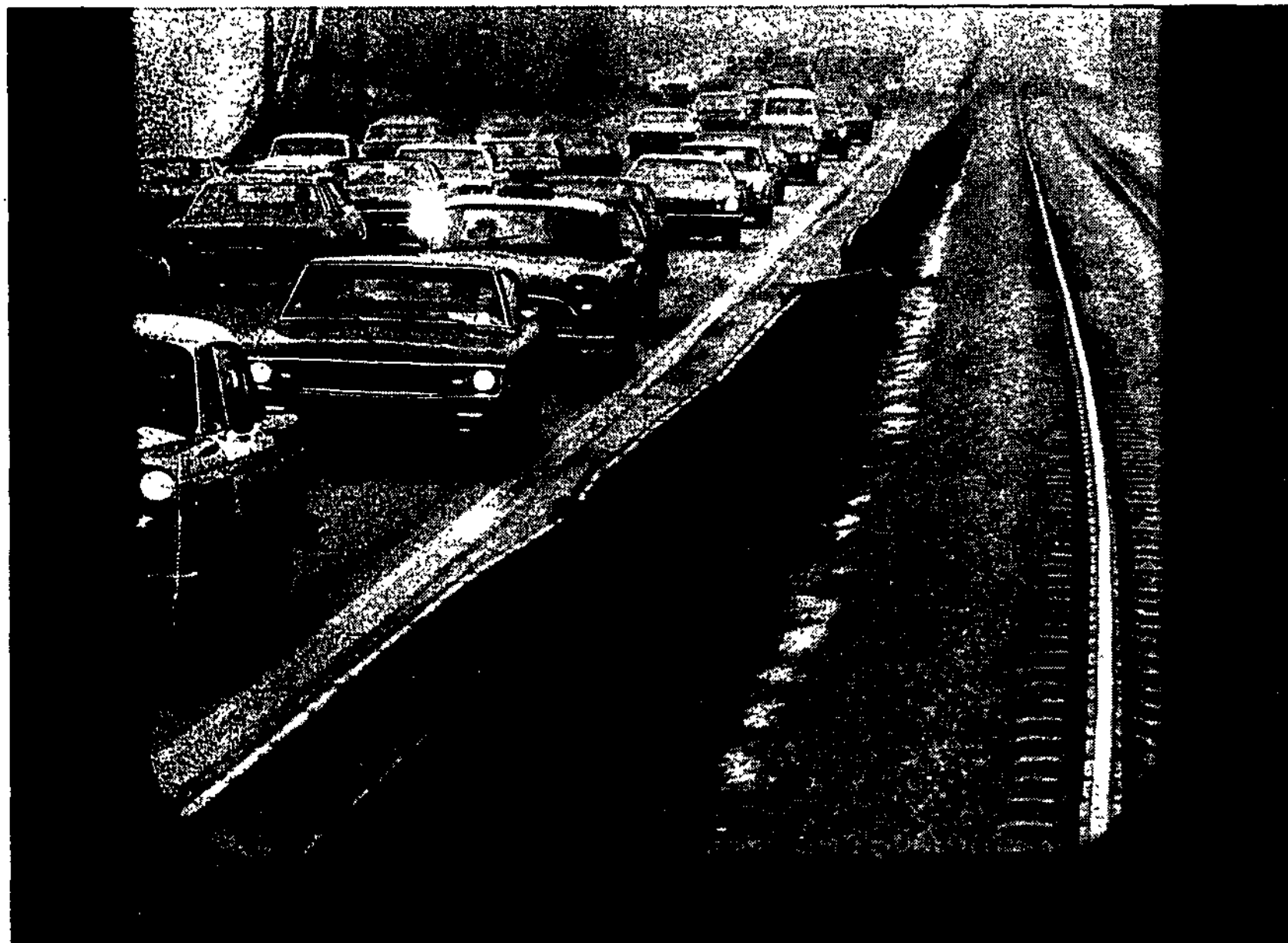
Suitcases are not uncommon on the trains because the C&NW terminal is only a few blocks from Union Station and Amtrak connections. Cabs can also connect you with bus terminals or any of the train stations, including the South Shore electric trains to South Bend.

Each commuter car seats 160 persons in its 85-foot body, so there are few standees, despite the heavily traveled rush hours.

The cars are equipped with restrooms. The stations also have restrooms, but they have dime coin-locks to prevent vandalism and help cleanliness.

If you prefer to smoke while you ride, pay careful attention to the signs in the cars. Only the cars at the ends of the trains allow smoking. On short trains it is always the car nearest the rear. Occasionally only the rear half of a car will be a smoker.

A convenient tip for regular commuters is the ticket by mail plan. Instead of scrambling to purchase your new monthly pass at the suburban station or in the downtown terminal the first day of each month, you can have it mailed and billed to you.



Churches

Baptist

MOUNT PROSPECT

601 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1358 Wilmet Rd. 845-0010 or 498-3878. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd. 336-4234. G. W. Schaefer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE

Dan Cook School, 711 Chalmers Dr., Elk Grove Village, 430-3976. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 637-6263 or 537-6263. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 760-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 298-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 255-1394 or 294-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1700 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 254-3242. Robert L. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Awana Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 8th grade), Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 847-8080 or 537-6047. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

606 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3388 or 294-6704. James R. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0278. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2768. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MEADOWS

2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-8784. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. (Nursery at all services except 8:15 a.m.).

ALPHA & OMEGA

1372 Wadale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3037 or 760-2512.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 837-4178. Austin Haney, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1069 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-5811, or 827-3193. Chester Linton, pastor; Roger Weldy, associate pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 629-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. 885-8878. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor. 894-3008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), 885-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor. 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service; 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 185 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection), Carl E. Brand, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Praise service, Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg (DCC), Mahton L. Hillard, pastor. 894-7688. Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

(Continued on Page 8)

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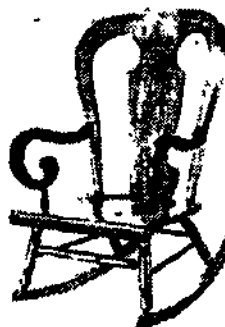
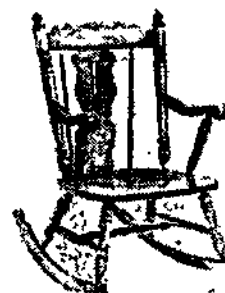
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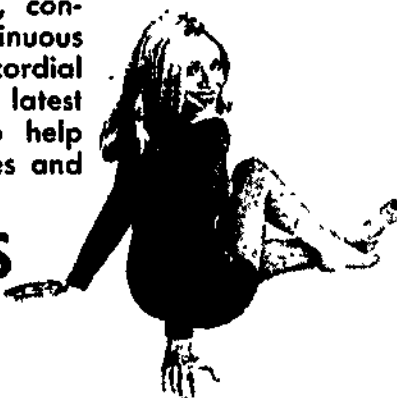
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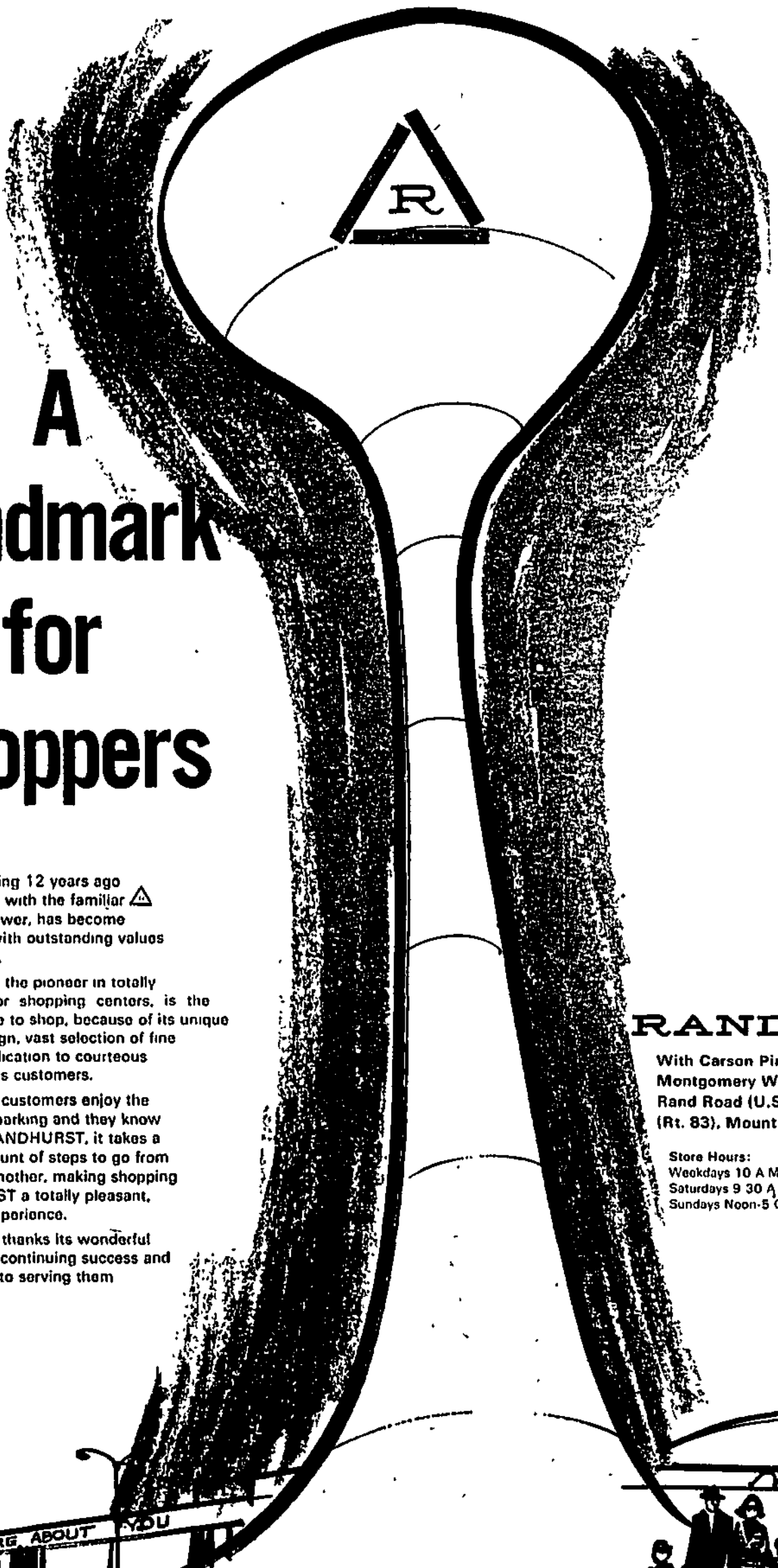
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Churches

(Continued from Page 6)

Orthodox ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Liontis, pastor. 827-5519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect. Dimitri Cozby, pastor. 388-7927. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bretzer, minister. 234-2400. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

500 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 338-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

United Methodist

TRINITY

603 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0600 or 393-6346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. and junior church, 11 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0609 or 439-0653. C. Edward Nixon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack H. Cory, pastor. 273-2250 or 273-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvia, pastor; Duane M. Gehlhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 856-1516 or 439-8717. Larry L. Illikermann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2023 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-6561. Carl G. Metling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

121 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1543. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

811 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center). 885-0470 or 885-7646. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springmeadow roads), Schaumburg. 882-6118 or 894-5577. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

(Continued on Page 18)

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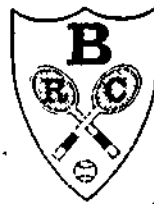
Hostesses from Welcome Wagon International, Inc., will be distributing copies of this NORTHWEST PANORAMA section to new residents during the coming year.

This community guide will be a source of general information about the suburbs. The Herald serves and will be included in the basket of gifts presented to newcomers.

Sixteen women in the northwest suburbs are among 8,000 Welcome Wagon hosts and hostesses.

The greeting service began in 1928 when a Memphis advertising executive copied the pioneer practice of sending a Conestoga wagon of gifts to greet new families on the prairies. He took some of his clients' products to new people in town.

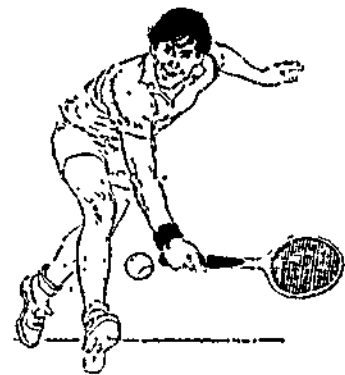
Today, Welcome Wagon represents some 65,000 merchants across the United States whose messages and gifts are delivered in the recognizable wicker baskets.



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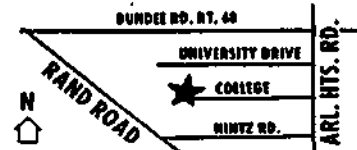
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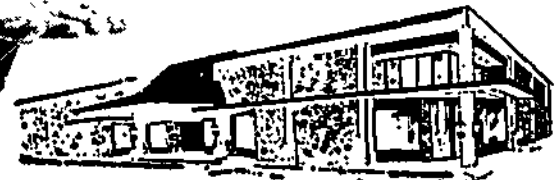
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Arlington Heights

Our largest suburb is really 25 separate neighborhoods with moods of their own

by KURT DAER

In the decade between 1960 and 1970, Arlington Heights was the fastest growing city in the State of Illinois.

Today, with an estimated population of 73,000 persons, Arlington Heights is the largest of all Chicago's Northwest suburbs.

But despite its size, Arlington Heights has remained predominantly a residential community. Industry is strictly limited and concentrated in two industrial parks situated at the northern and southern tips of the village.

Several community shopping centers and the downtown business district account for most of the retail stores in town.

Over the years, Arlington Heights has stretched out both north and south from its original downtown hub, and the village now extends from the Lake-Cook County Line on the north to the Northwest Tollway on the south.

Arlington Heights is a collection of subdivisions. Some 25 of them have

local homeowners associations. These groups play both social and political roles in the life of the community. It has been estimated that as many as a third of the village's residents move from Arlington Heights every five years.

THE SUBDIVISIONS reflect a variety of housing styles and prices. Most homes in Arlington Heights fall between \$40,000 and \$75,000.

Policy and ordinances in Arlington Heights are made by a nine-member village board of trustees, elected at large for four-year terms. The next village election will be held April 1, when five trustees and the village president will be elected. A full-time village manager is responsible for carrying out the board's policy decisions.

Chicago and North Western Ry. commuters to Chicago have a choice of two Arlington Heights stops. The station at Evergreen Avenue is the

biggest commuter stop in suburban Chicago. Some 4,000 commuters use this station every working day.

A new depot, only a year old, has opened at Arlington Park Race Track and has helped to relieve rush hour congestion in the central village.

The giant 400-acre race track and hotel complex is another part of Arlington Heights. For three months every summer the race track is alive with afternoon thoroughbred racing Monday through Saturday.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP., owner of Arlington Park Race Track, has submitted a plan to build 5,000 new housing units on a 190-acre site north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The plan, which if approved could take as long as 20 years to build, includes 12, 33-story apartment buildings. The high-rise buildings are planned as the final phase of the development.

One of the most popular attractions in Arlington Heights is the village library at 500 N. Dunton Ave. Nearly three-quarters of the village's residents have a library card, and circulation of books from the Arlington Heights library is the third largest in the state, behind Chicago and Rockford.

Just across the streets, stands the Arlington Heights Museum and Country Store. Operated by the Arlington Heights Historical Society, the museum is open from 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Also near the library sits the "future site of the Arlington Heights Cultural Center." Years in the planning, a village arts center is the dream of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission which is currently trying to raise \$3 million to build the center.



History in the making was Daisy's specialty

Arlington Heights has a long and personal history as outlined in the book "Prairieville, U.S.A." The book's author, Daisy Paddock Daniels, spent most of her 80 years in Arlington Heights and knows its character.

"It was an up and coming place," she said, having arrived in Arlington Heights when it was only a settlement of 2,000. In those days the village was called Dunton, named after its founder Asa Dunton who staked a claim in the area in 1836.

Throughout her years in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Daniels' involvement in church, women's club and Daughters of the American Revolution kept her in contact with much of the village's social development. Her wide interests led her to write "Prairieville, U.S.A.," published in 1971.

The book tells the story of how a

wagon loaded with salt got stuck in the mud while crossing a stream. That stream later became known as the Salt Creek, which flows southward from Palatine to the west of the village.

Several Arlington Heights streets bear the names of early settlers; Sigwalt; Kirchoff; Noyes; Rohlfing; Dunton. Mrs. Daniels writes an amusing story of how North Dunton happens to be rather bumpy; when its foundation was laid in 1916, the wet cement had to be transported to the site by horse-drawn wagon. By the time the wagon arrived, the cement had partially set and had to be laid down in lumps.

Mrs. Daniels, whose father H. C. Paddock founded the Northwest suburban Paddock Publications, saw the village grow to a population of more than 72,000 before she retired to a Colorado nursing home last year.



Clubs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION — (Merle Guld Post No. 208) tel: 398-9713, 121 N. Douglas 60004. Commander: Mr. Vince Cunningham, tel: 253-0092, 802 N. Harvard 60004.

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFICATION COUNCIL (abc) — P.O. Box 34, 60006. President: Mrs. Frank (Ginny) Maier, tel: 259-2802, 1714 E. Mayfair 60004.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS B.P.O. ELKS LODGE NO. 2048, tel: 253-2048, 2323 N. Wilke Road, 60004. Exalted Ruler: Mr. Al Blischof.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAHAI GROUP — Chairman: Mr. Thomas Dunn, tel: 304-0597, 1215 W. Thomas 60004.

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BALL LEAGUE, INC. — Administrator: Mr. Mert Taylor, tel: 392-0975, 439 S. Evergreen Avenue 60005.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOCIATION, INC. — President: Dr. James Young, tel: 437-9176 or tel: 437-9177, Route 2, Box 115, Long Grove 60047.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNCIL OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS — President: Mrs. A. V. (Marlene) Karybill, et: 394-8859, 1110 N. Chestnut 60004.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE — Vice President: Mrs. Salvatore (Mary) Pizzuto, tel: 253-6801, 619 E. Olive 60004.

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(Continued on Page 51)



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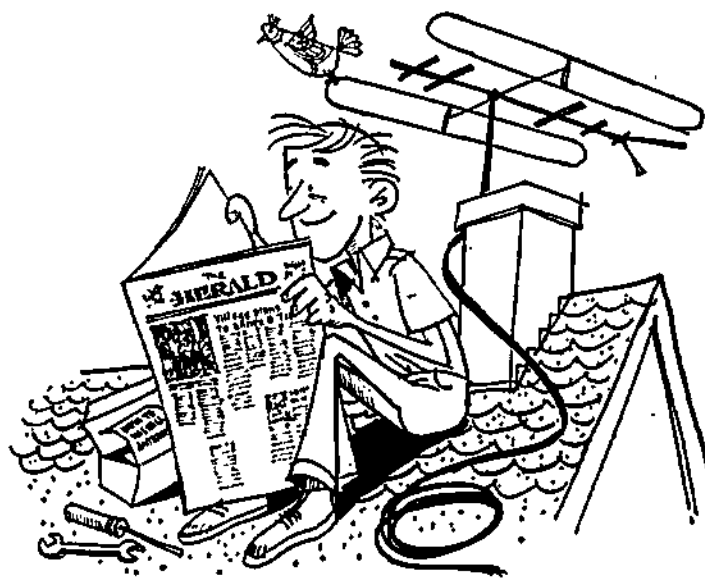
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Buffalo Grove

What began as a quiet farm settlement grew into a suburb very much on the go

Buffalo Grove, in less than two decades, emerged from a quiet rural community to one of the fastest growing suburbs in the Northwest Chicago area.

Modern homes — sleek ranch styles, split levels and massive colonials — line a network of winding streets and cul-de-sacs. Young trees, most which were planted when the houses were built, break some of the barren openness that often results in newly developed areas.

New homes, new schools and parks and the convenient shopping centers make Buffalo Grove a desirable place to live for many suburbanites.

Surprisingly the history of the community dates back more than 120 years ago when some German immigrants migrated to the area in hopes of establishing homes and farms.

Its name, according to tradition, came from the buffalo who grazed the land before the pioneer days. Another story which evolved says the village was named for a bison's skeleton which was found beside a creek in the last century.

German settlers turned to farming. The growth was hampered, apparently because it had no commerce or industry. There were no waterways or arterial roads to accommodate growth.

So dairy farmers took their wares to the local creamery while their children attended school at St. Mary's Church.

LITTLE HAD CHANGED during those years. For more than a century, Buffalo Grove maintained a rural atmosphere. While suburban bound Chicagoans flocked to the other suburbs, Buffalo Grove, which touches Arlington Heights to the south and Wheeling to the east, remained in the

shadows of its neighbors.

It wasn't until 1958, the year Buffalo Grove incorporated, when the village experienced a population boom.

All Frank, a builder in Buffalo Grove, planned to construct a community of 1,500 homes and a shopping center. The first of these houses were built near Buffalo Grove Road and some near Dundee Road.

In a 10-year period between 1960 and 1970, the village's population increased from 1,500 to 11,800 or a 690 per cent jump. The village boundaries stretched and now encompasses areas in both Cook and Lake Counties. According to a special census conducted by the village in 1972, more than 15,600 persons were living in Buffalo Grove.

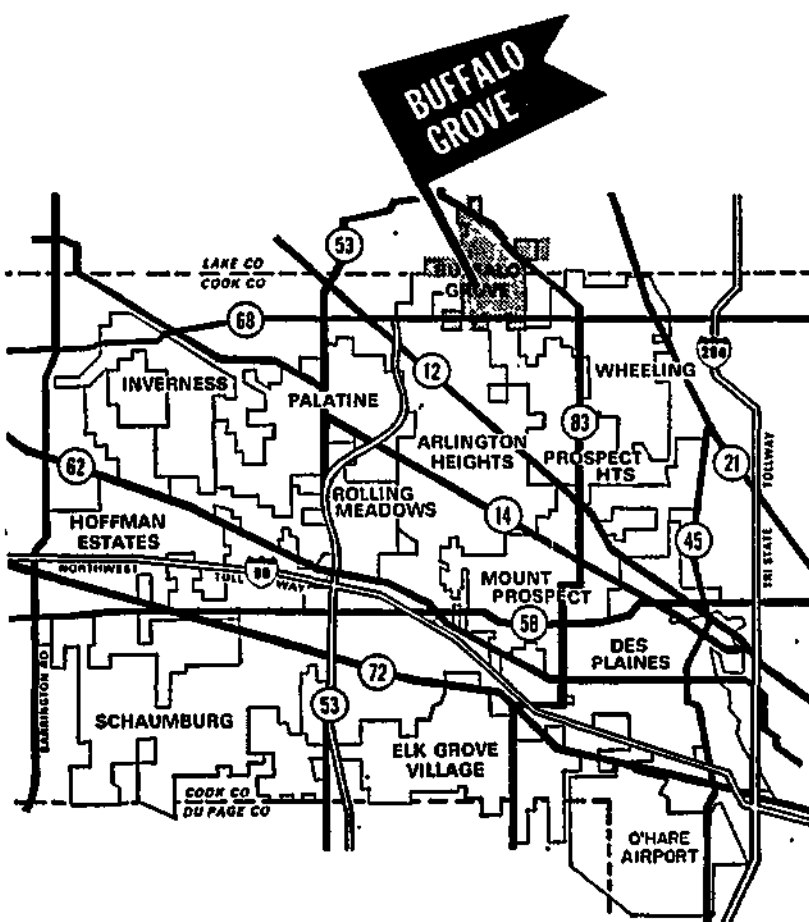
But the population growth apparently hasn't tapered off. Another census is being conducted this month to obtain the latest tally. The existing population is estimated to be between 18,000 to 19,100, said William Balling, Buffalo Grove administrative asst. to the village manager.

ACCORDING TO village records more than 5,600 housing units, including townhouses, apartments and condominiums have been built. Values of these homes range from \$28,000 to \$85,000.

Buffalo Grove consists primarily of single family homes and it is the single family atmosphere that attracts potential homeowners to the village said Gary Armstrong, village president.

"Buffalo Grove is a single family community and there is a strong demand for these homes, especially when developers are building more apartments," Armstrong said.

There are apartment, townhouse



and condominium projects underway in Buffalo Grove, but officials hope to maintain a four to one ratio of single family and multiple family housing.

The farming days are gone and Buffalo Grove has entered the ranks of the fast growing suburbs. But

some of the remnants of the early days remain as markers of Buffalo Grove history.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, located at 75 N. Buffalo Grove Road, is a landmark. The church was first built in the 1840's by the German settlers. It was burned down, rebuilt and again renovated. Inside the rococo ornamentation characterizes the 18th and 19th century periods in Germany.

Buffalo Grove Park district officials are eyeing a five acre site in Lake County for a memorial to one of the village's first families, the Raupp's. The site includes part of the old Raupp farm which was donated by the family. Officials are hoping to open a historical museum there by the end of the year.

A proposal has been made to build a town center which may be the focal point of the community. The town center, still being studied, will probably consist of shopping facilities, recreation areas, a community center, public buildings and multi-family housing.

The village is undergoing the final phases of acquiring a 128-acre, 18-hole golf course located on Lake-Cook Road. The golf course has club house facilities and a pro shop.

RESIDENTS GET together once a year for the Buffalo Grove Days held during the labor day weekend. A parade of floats, bands and marching groups from local organizations is held.

A steak fry, dances, picnics, art fair, homemaking and garden contests are included in the festivities. The younger residents participate in teenage swim parties and dances.

Buffalo Grove is often considered a



St. Mary's Church stands as a 150 year old landmark in Buffalo Grove.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Profile of residents

Who lives in Buffalo Grove?

According to a village Comprehensive Plan report made in 1970 Buffalo Grove is primarily inhabited by young married families, typical of new communities.

The age range of the residents is wide, but the majority are between 25 and 44 years old and children up to 14 years old.

Also according to the report, the population is 89 per cent white, and a mere 1 per cent consists of minorities.

THE 1970 CENSUS reports revealed that the average income of workers living in the village was \$15,480. There were workers making as little as \$1,000 a year and a few who earned more than \$50,000.

The same study showed that 58 per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women living in the village had acquired at least one year of college education. Less than 2 per cent of the adults between 20 and 49 years had less than high school education.

More than 2,600 men and 950 women make up the work force. The total of the income of all residents was more than \$42.8 million, according to the census report.

While no study can characterize any one individual living in Buffalo Grove, the facts reflect a general impression of the residents who live there.

Clarice Rech and her husband, Jack, moved from Chicago to Buffalo Grove six years ago. The reason for the move was their two school-aged children.

"We wished to have a good environment to bring up our children," Mrs. Rech said. "It will have a great effect on their later life." They set-

tled in a home located at 348 Cherrywood.

The Rechs chose to live in Buffalo Grove for a variety of reasons. The distance was reasonable for Rech to commute to the city. The children were able to walk to schools, which were reputed to be good.

"WE WANTED A COMMUNITY we feel we can contribute to," Mrs. Rech said. "I believe that a person has to give time and effort into the area where he lives or works."

Mrs. Rech believes that she and her family are putting down more roots in Buffalo Grove. Her husband no longer commutes; and works in the northwest suburban area.

She became more involved in the community and was elected village trustee in April, 1973. Both she and her husband teach Sunday school, including Indian guide and princess programs.

Buffalo Grove provided them "visual relief" from the hectic way of living in the city, Mrs. Rech said. But living in a "bedroom" community poses other problems.

"We have some difficulties in what is called a bedroom community," she said. "We have some indifferences, perhaps, and get involved in our own circle of friends."

"We don't have some of the lasting roots like other communities. Our community needs participation and I think there's a tremendous potential in the people living in Buffalo Grove."

NOTICE

Copies of this section will be distributed in the next 12 months by area Welcome Wagon hostesses and real estate firms; therefore prices shown in advertisements may not be applicable if the section is received after October, 1974.

From quiet to lively

(Continued from Page 12)

"bedroom" community, whose residents are young and on the move, resulting in a high turn-over rate.

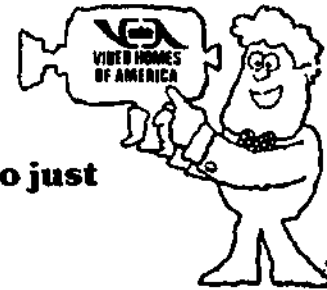
But Village Pres. Armstrong believes that the community is maturing with the arrival of the older, more mature executives, those who could easier afford the skyrocketing values of the homes.

"We're still a community with a high turn-over rate," Armstrong said, "but there's one section in Buffalo Grove that seems to be more stable. I think that trend will continue."

The residents themselves are contributing to strengthen the community, Armstrong added. An active Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Womens Club are just a few of the civic-minded organizations which help unify the community, he said.

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Des Plaines

*The city by the river has lots of plans;
the oldest suburb may become the newest*

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A senior citizen of the Northwest suburbs, the city of Des Plaines carries the slogan of "The City of Destiny," and is constantly moving towards bigger and better things. Des Plaines has lost its small town image. Situated just a few miles north of Chicago's O'Hare airport and forced into a rapid period of growth during the 50s when the airport boomed, officials are now attempting to harness the forward movement of Des Plaines to catch up to the needs and wants of its people.

The most obvious sign of the city's march towards its destiny is the changing character of the downtown area. With municipal officials working hand in hand with the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry and merchants, downtown is getting a facelift which will turn it into a one-stop shopping area.

A 12-story office and retail complex is going up in the center of town. Across the street from the First National building is the six-story Central Telephone Company building; across town is the new high-rise municipal building and just south of downtown is the multi-story senior citizen housing project.

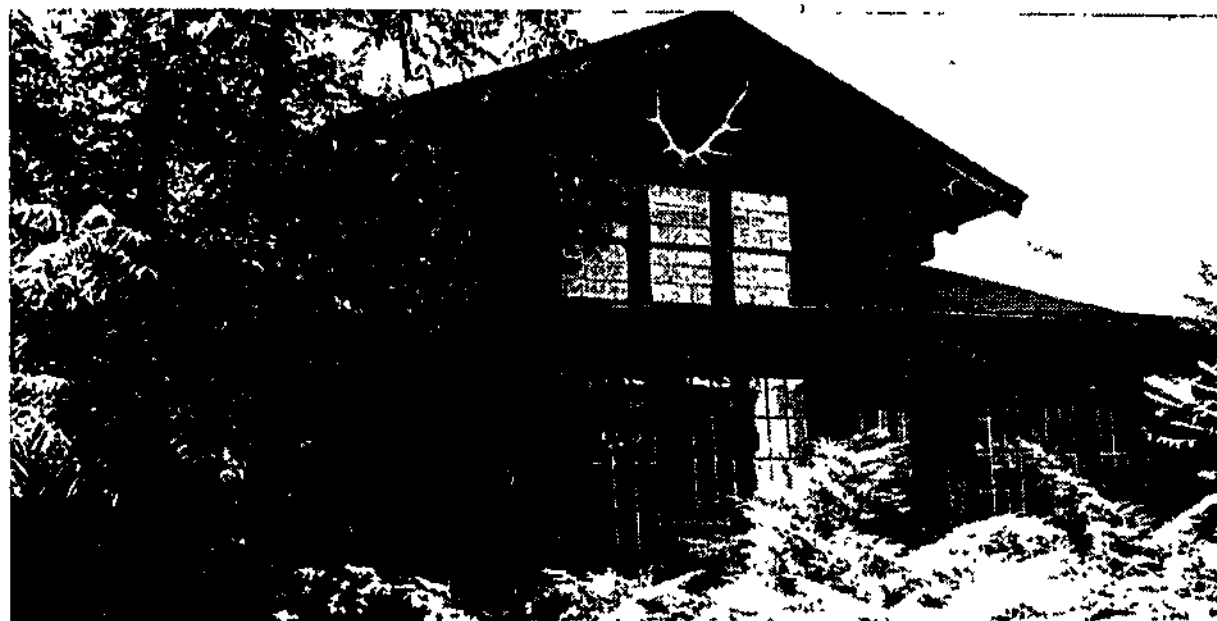
IN KEEPING with the city's comprehensive plan of future growth, Des Plaines is moving skyward in the downtown area. The First National building is phase one of proposed future high rise development on either side of the railroad tracks. Businessmen who formed the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, have put together projections for several phases of development that will drastically change the facade of the once-rural railroad town.

Rezoning, accomplished in the last few years, has paved the way for condominium and apartment development in the neighborhood immediately surrounding the business district.

The City of Des Plaines is a suburb with a 141 year history that is reflected in its many, contrasting neighborhoods.

A number of original landmarks still stand — from the Rand Mill, owned by one of the founding fathers in the area, to the hunting lodge built of logs just a block from the downtown area, to the Jefferson homestead now occupied by the Isaac Walton League.

THE FIRST SETTLERS inhabited the land which was to become Des



AN AUTHENTIC log hunting lodge sits in the center of Des Plaines amid the bustle of the central shopping district. The lodge, like many other landmark buildings in town, is a reminder of the 141 year history of Des Plaines.

Plaines in 1833, along the west banks of the Des Plaines River. Then it was called the Town of Maine and it wasn't until 1873 that Des Plaines was incorporated as a village and in 1925 it became a city.

Many of the homes built in the early 1900s remain and many descendants of the families that saw the area prosper are living in the community.

The south side of town built up during the years of World War II, providing needed housing for the families of workers at Douglas Field, later to become O'Hare International Airport.

With the 50s came the subdivisions, and the burst of growth continued into the 60s when the west side of town built up. During the late 60s and early 70s apartment and condominium construction took over.

THE INDUSTRIAL community was drawn to Des Plaines because of its accessibility to major highways and tollways, railroads and the airport. Major companies like Universal Oil Products, DeSoto, U.S. Gypsum, Borg Warner, City Products, DeAll,

Littelfuse and I.B.M. prosper within the city limits.

The city is governed by a 16 man council and directed by a full time mayor. Des Plaines is divided into eight wards and two aldermen are elected to represent each ward.

The mayor acts as the chief administrative officer for the community, directing the day to day operation of the various city departments.

Besides the city council, new development and new programs in Des Plaines are studied by such groups as the plan commission, zoning board of appeals and the city council committees.

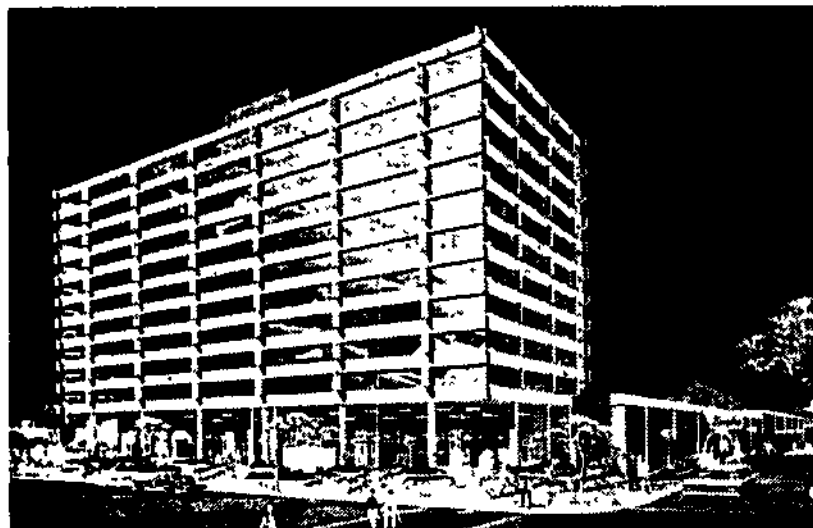
Presently the mayor, city clerk, health department and comptroller's offices are located at 1524 Miner St. The city planning and engineering departments are quartered at 1503 Ellinwood St. and the public works department is located at 1111 Camp Ground Rd.

ALL CITY OFFICES will be moved into the new municipal building which is now under construction at Graceland and Miner streets. All city offices can be reached by calling 842-3136.

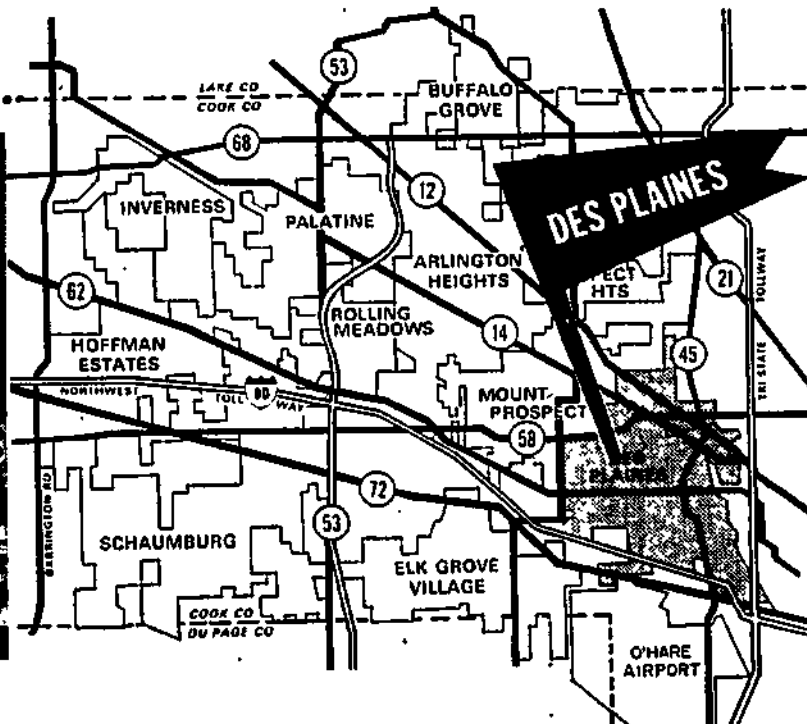
A broad variety of recreational programs are offered through the Des Plaines Park District. The district's offices are located at 748 Pearson St. and serves that part of the city which is east of Mount Prospect Road. A brochure outlining the district's events is published regularly.

Des Plaines residents who live west of Mount Prospect Road are served by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district's offices are located at 411 S. Maple, Mount Prospect.

The Des Plaines Public Library is located at the corner of Ellinwood and Thacker streets. Library cards are free to residents.



The 12-story superblock is seen as the key in Des Plaines' redevelopment efforts.



Clubs



AMERICAN LEGION, POST 36, Commander Fred Pullman, 824-8211.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Northwest Suburban Council, Algonquin District Chairman, Paul Kavanaugh, 296-3893.

BROWNIES TROOP 641, Mrs. Dorothy Bernadl, leader, 299-4273.

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DES PLAINES GOLDEN AGERS, June Landwehr, supervisor, 296-6106.

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- Mount Prospect — 6:30 a.m.-9:40 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Arlington Heights — 6 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 1:15 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Arlington Park — 6 a.m.-10 a.m.
- Palatine — 6:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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Friday, Nov. 8, 1-3 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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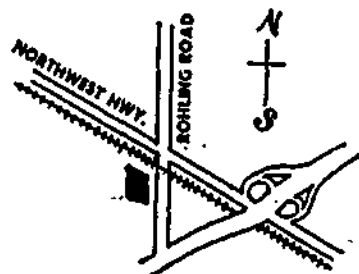
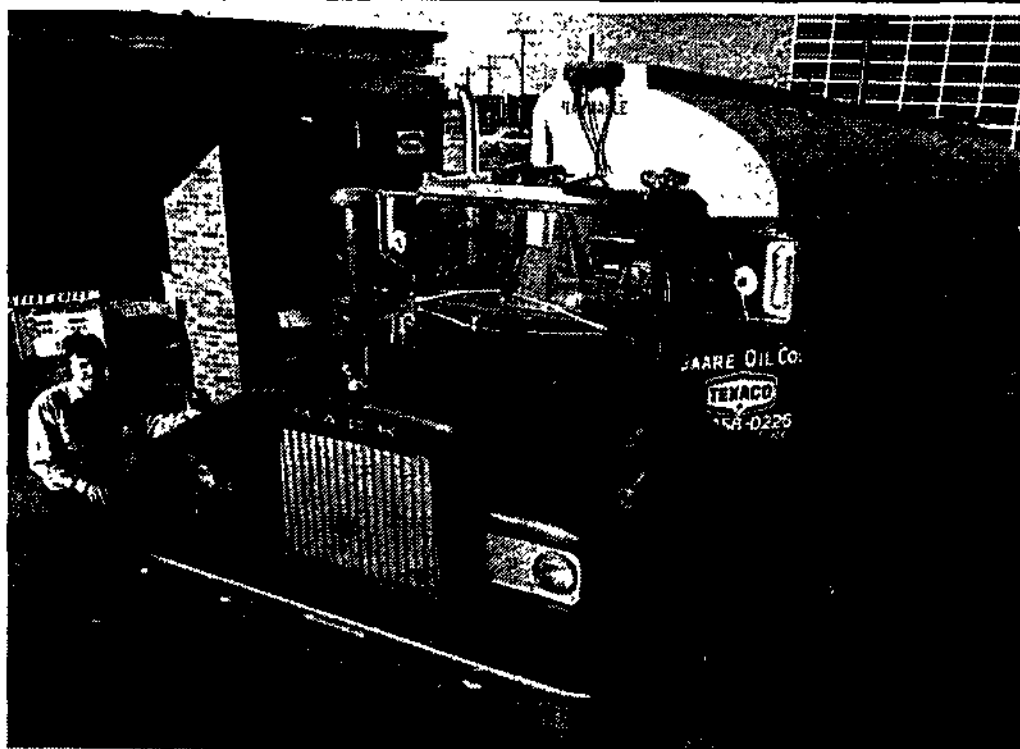
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Cook County -- the tie that binds

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and ANNE SLAVICEK

Believe it or not, you live in Cook County.

Your municipal government may seem closer to you. Your school district may seem like the most important tax eater. But, Cook County government is the tie that binds nearly 6 million people and 575 taxing bodies together.

Some say that Chicago is Cook County. The county board, the ruling county government body, is controlled by 10 Chicago Democrats and includes 5 suburban Republicans.

But, the trend may be changing as the suburban population becomes equal to the city's.

The county is growing up. It's recognizing the 2.5 million people in the suburbs and services for the suburbanites are becoming easier to obtain.

The county is building a "mini-center" in suburban Maywood and the project will include branch offices of most county service departments. The project is planned for completion in fall 1975. The assessor has opened branch offices throughout the county, including one in Arlington Heights. And, most offices will provide information by telephone or mail to save suburbanites a trip to county offices at 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

COOK COUNTY is a giant with an area that is largest in the state, with a population larger than some state's and with a long list of seldom-acknowledged services.

Births, deaths, marriages. Public health and the environment. A legal system that includes courts, a jail, the sheriff's and coroner offices. An election department and a tax collection system.

Cook County performs services that are unavailable from municipalities.

If you have a complaint, want information or desire some county service, here's what to do for help:

- **START BY** calling 443-5500, the county telephone number, and ask for the department that could provide the assistance you want. County offices include the building and zoning department, health, state's attorney, assessor, sheriff, clerk, public defender, Cook County Circuit Court, highway and environmental control.

- **A TELEPHONE** call to a county commissioner, your representative on the county board, also can produce help. Two local board members are Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, 443-6386, and Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, 443-6388.

- **THE COUNTY BOARD** President is George Dunne. His office phone number is 443-6400.

One of the largest county demands includes service from the county clerk who records all births, deaths and marriages that take place within the county. The clerk's vital Statistics Department is called "the largest in the world" and handles more than 600 requests daily.

Both death and birth certificates can be obtained by mail. The information, recorded since 1873, is returned within 48 hours. To obtain a birth certificate, the father's name, the child's name, the mother's maiden name, the date and place of birth, are needed. Death certificates are available if you send in the doctor's name, the name of the person who died and the date of death. Both types of certificates cost \$2 per copy.

Marriage licenses — and resident identification cards, jury duty, appearances before the board of tax appeals and many court actions — require a trip downtown.

To get a marriage license you need lab reports of blood tests, proof of age (like a birth certificate) if you're under 23, and \$10. You also need to show up at the county clerk's office on the second floor of the county clerk's office of the

county building. The licenses are good for 30 days after they are issued.

At the same office you can get an identification card with your picture on it for \$3 if you don't have a driver's license and find you have difficulty cashing checks without one.

You don't have to go to the Loop in order to register to vote. Before elections registration is usually held at least one day in all polling places. In addition, village and city clerks and township clerks are also authorized to register voters and mobile vans regularly stop here.

Traffic tickets can be paid at two locations in the Northwest suburban area, unless the tickets specially state that you are required to appear in court.

While parking tickets paid before the court date are the only village or city tickets you can pay in municipal buildings, you may pay moving violation tickets in the circuit court clerk's offices at 8106 Milwaukee Avenue in Niles or at 6255 Main Street in Skokie.

Tickets can also be paid by mail if a money order is enclosed and they are mailed seven days before the court date.

Personal checks cannot be used to pay any traffic fine, regardless of whether its by mail or in person.

Twice a year property owners in Cook County receive real estate tax bills. Planned payment deadlines are March 1 and Aug. 1, but something always goes wrong and the deadlines are extended.

Included on the tax bills are levies for local and township governments and for local school districts. Also on the list are levies for county services.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District, which treats sewage from throughout the county and works to control flooding, the county government; the county's tuberculosis sanitarium; the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District; the Hospital Governing Commission which controls county and other hospitals; and the forest preserve district all are listed on tax bills.

Who to call

Frequently used Cook County phone numbers—

- Circuit Court — 443-6331
- Cook County general number — 443-5500
- County assessor — 443-5300
- County clerk— election department — 443-5666 marriage license dept. — 443-5663 vital statistics — 443-7790
- Environmental Control — air and noise pollution complaint "24 hour" phone line — 443-7655
- Highway Department — 443-7700
- County Hospital — 633-6000
- County Jail — 523-0101
- County Recorder — 443-5686
- Zoning Board of Appeals — 443-7681
- Forest Preserve — 261-6400
- Metropolitan Sanitary District — 751-5600
- Public Defender — 542-6350
- Sheriff — 458-1000
- State's Attorney — civil cases — 443-5385 Criminal cases — 542-2910

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Churches

(Continued from Page 8)

Lutheran

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-8700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2696 or 477-4544. Charles E. Steluke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 259-4114 or 259-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 256-5727 or 259-5691. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery.)

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 354-4000 or 359-9487. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.)

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road), Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod), Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 882-1876. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school (ages 4 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (9th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-4753 or 537-9684. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

646 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3597. Roger D. Pfitelko, Th.D., pastor; H. David Brummer, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

8081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4360. Lyle Luetterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 824-4023. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Marylin Soulek, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2568 or 396-1196. Joseph Hutterstrum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Noll, pastor, LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332. T. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7408 or 827-5091. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6156. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN

1160 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 479-0672. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 384-0362. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 256-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-3852. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Fedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 399-3791.

IMMANUEL

200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, (Missouri Synod), Theodore Draem, pastor, 359-1540. Saturday worship service: 7 p.m. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor, 837-1198 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 359-3461 or 358-3728. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

(Continued on Page 36)



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837-4545

LIBERTYVILLE
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367-1123

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Palatine 358-7810

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255-2090

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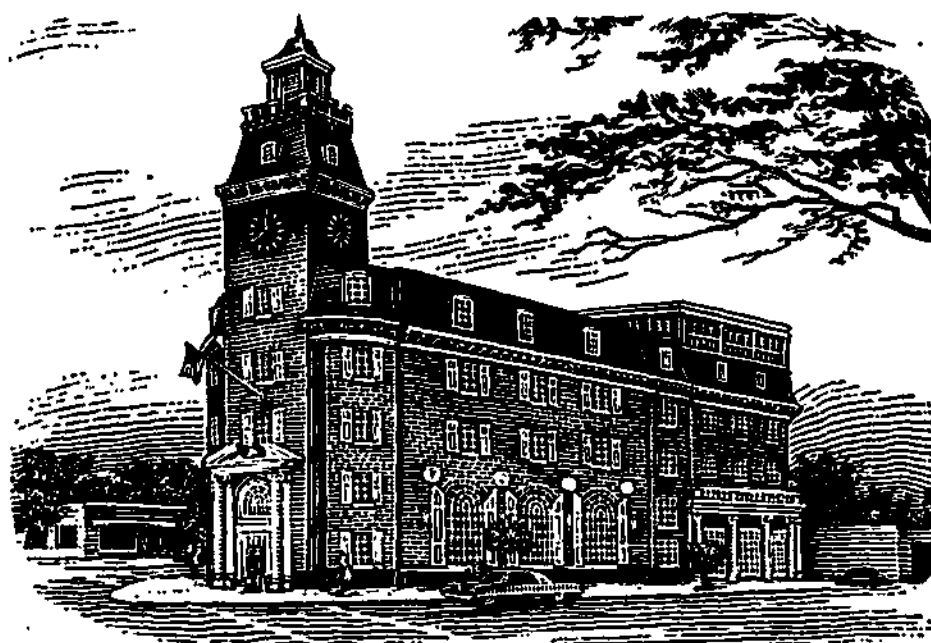
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Schools



Dist. 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has 20 elementary and junior high schools serving 11,942 students this year.

Dist. 15 has 611 teachers in schools serving the two communities. A hot lunch is provided for students for \$2.50 per week and bus service is provided free to students living more than a mile and a half from the school. Students living closer to school may ride the bus if space is available for a fee of \$15 per semester.

Administrative offices in Dist. 15 are located at 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, phone number 358-4400. The district superintendent is Frank C. Whiteley. Other administrators are Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services, Marlon Omlatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Paul W. Jung, director of personnel and informational services. Dist. 15's transportation director is Donald Weldner and may be reached at 991-1770.

Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 has 8,334 students attending 17 schools in four Northwest suburban communities.

Dist. 21 serves Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect and has 484 teachers this year.

A hot lunch is offered to students at the three junior high schools for 60 cents and milk is available for all students at 5 cents.

Information about bus services available in the district can be obtained from the administration office, 537-8270, located at 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Parents interested in special education services for their children should contact Richard Wynn at the district office.

Administrators for the district include: Supt. Kenneth Gill; John Barger, associate superintendent; James Gochla, business manager; and Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

Dist. 23

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has five schools with 91 teachers serving 1,690 students this year.

The district serves children in Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling. There are four elementary schools with students in kindergarten through fifth grade and MacArthur Junior High School for students in grades 6-8.

Students at MacArthur and Sullivan

Elementary school may purchase a hot lunch for 50 cents. All students may stay at school for lunch and purchase milk for 3 cents a carton.

Students may register for bus service during the year at registration in the fall for \$44.

The administration office is located at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, and administrators may be contacted at 394-3330. Edward Grodsky is the superintendent of the district. Questions about the special education classes offered by the district should be directed to Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. James Hendren is the district business manager.

Dist. 25

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 serves the village of Arlington Heights, providing grades kindergarten through eighth.

With an educational staff of 476, the district this year has a total of 8,381 students at 18 schools.

District superintendent is Donald Strong. A. Todd Fouty is director of special services and Dan M. Suffoletto is business manager.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Schools

(Continued from Page 21)

Dist. 25

District administration offices are located at 301 W. South St. in Arlington Heights, phone 398-4200.

Bus service is provided free to all students who live more than 1½ miles from their nearest school. Those living closer may contract for bus service at a rate of \$15 per year.

Registration in the district can be made at the nearest district school.

The district operates a hot lunch program at its four junior high schools. Lunch is 50 cents, with dessert extra. No hot lunch program is offered for those elementary children who stay for lunch, however, milk and ice cream are available for sale.

Book rental charges are \$5 per year for kindergarten and \$11 per year for all others.

Dist. 26

River Trails Dist. 26 serves students in northeast Mount Prospect and northwest Des Plaines.

This year a total of 2,721 students are attending the district's six elementary schools and one junior high school. The professional staff — including administrators, consultants and counselors — totals 184.

Free bus service is provided by the school district for students living more than a mile and a half from school. Students living within a mile and a half may purchase bus tickets for \$20 a year. All district schools provide hot lunches for 45 cents a meal.

Dist. 26 administrative offices are located at 1900 E. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, phone number 297-4120. Dist. 26 superintendent is John Fridlund. Other administrators are Alan Levin, curriculum; Judy Boss, art; Eloise Brittain, reading; and Nick Rodes, math and science.

Dist. 54

A total of 16,385 students attend 24 elementary and junior high schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The school district serves the communities of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle and Elk Grove Village and has a staff of 806 teachers and administrators this year.

Bus service is provided free to students living more than a mile and a half from school; students who live closer to school may ride the bus for a fee. Students in the elementary schools bring sack lunches and may buy milk at school for 5 cents per carton. A mass feeding program is being used in the junior high school and costs 60 cents per day.

Dist. 54's administrative offices are located at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, next to Helen Keller Junior High School. The phone number of the district office is 885-4200. Dist. 54 superintendent is Wayne E. Schaible.

Dist. 57

There are seven schools serving 3,064 students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57. The district serves the southern portion of Mount Prospect and has 165 teachers.

Although no hot lunch is offered students, Lincoln Junior High School has vending machines where students may purchase food. Milk costs 6 cents a carton and all students may stay for lunch.



Students living more than 1½ miles from the junior high school are bused to school free. Junior high students living less than 1½ miles but farther than eight blocks from school may receive bus service for \$25 a year. All elementary students are within walking distance of school.

Earl Sutter is superintendent of the district and may be contacted at the administration office, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, or at 259-1200. Other administrators are Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, and J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent in charge of business. Shirley Gundersen is in charge of special education in the district.

(Continued on Page 23)

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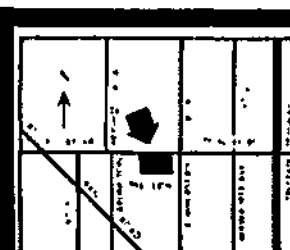
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(Continued from Page 22)

Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 serves the portions of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines that lie within Elk Grove Township.

Parents may register their children in the district at their nearest elementary or junior high school or at the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., in Arlington Heights, phone 437-1000.

The district has an enrollment of about 10,000 children for the 1974-75 school year and a teaching staff of about 535 in the district's 16 elementary and five junior high schools.

The district board of education meets on the first and third Mondays of the month at the district administration center at 8 p.m. During school months, the board meets at district schools on a rotating basis for the first meeting of every month.

The district contracts with Davidsmeyer Bus Service of Elk Grove Village for school bus service. Children who live more than 1½ miles from school may ride the bus free.

Those who live closer may pay for bus service. Cost for the pay bus service is \$31 per year.

The district charges no fees. Textbooks are provided free of charge. There is no hot lunch program in the district, however machine food service is provided at each junior high school and elementary schools have their own parent supervised lunch programs.

District Superintendent is James Ervitt. Arthur Perry is assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Erwin Stevenson is assistant superintendent for instruction and Alvah Stone is assistant superintendent for personnel.

Dist. 62

Dist. 62's three junior high schools and 10 elementary schools serve the majority of youngsters in Des Plaines.

This year a total of 6,182 students are attending Dist. 62 schools. The professional staff, including administrators and special consultants, totals 377.

Although the school district does not provide bus service for students, United Motor Coach, Inc., of Des Plaines offers special school bus routes. Students may purchase books of 20 rides for \$3.75 at their individual schools. All schools offer hot lunch programs for 45 cents.

Dist. 62's administrative offices are lo-

Schools

cated at 777 Algonquin Road, phone number 824-1136. Dist. 62 superintendent is Eric Sahlborg. Other administrators are Robert Cowell, curriculum; Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent.

Dist. 63

Residents in unincorporated Maine Township are served by four schools in Ease Maine Dist. 63 — Shelley Nathanson, Adlai Stevenson and Mark Twain elementary schools and Apollo Junior High School.

This year a total of 6,372 students attend Dist. 63 schools. The professional staff — including teachers, counselors and special consultants — totals 316.

Although the school district does not provide bus service for students, a committee of parents and school officials annually arranges for school bus routes with Scholastic Transit Co. Students may purchase bus passes for \$72 a year. Families with several children pay \$80 for the first child and \$60 for each additional child.

A hot lunch program is offered at Apollo Junior High school for 55 cents.

Dist. 63's administrative offices are located at 8320 Ballard Road, Niles, phone number 824-1102. Dist. 63 superintendent is G. Allan Gogo.

Dist. 96

School Dist. 96 serves 1,200 students in Long Grove and Buffalo Grove in Lake County.

Although the district has three school buildings, only two schools are being used this year. Willow Grove School, 77 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, has students in grades 1-3 and Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, has students in grades 4-8. The district has 70 teachers.

The district uses the Individually Guided Education method of teaching students. Each student is programmed into a learning sequence to meet his individual strengths and weaknesses.

Hot lunch is offered students at Willow Grove for 50 cents and all students may



stay for lunch in the district. Milk costs 5 cents.

Students are bused free by the district to school except those students in the Strathmore development in Lake County. Kindergarten students in the Strathmore development also are bused.

Parents interested in the district's special education services should contact the principal at the school. William Hitzeman is the district superintendent and can be contacted at the administration office, 634-3074, located at Klidder Countryside School, Rte. 2, P.O. Box 287, Long Grove.

High School Dist. 125

A total of 1,112 students attend Stevenson High School, Prairie View, in High School Dist. 125 of Lake County.

The district has 76 teachers and serves students from Buffalo Grove in Lake County.

A hot lunch is offered students for 60 cents and milk can be purchased for 5 cents. All students are bused to school by the district.

Stevenson is served by Special Education District of Lake County. Parents interested in special education services for their children should contact Stevenson's principal, William Papke, at 634-3434.

Harold Banser is the district's superintendent and also may be contacted at the Stevenson number. The business manager for the district is Edwin Ellis.

High School Dist. 207

Des Plaines is served by three high schools in Maine Township Dist. 207 — Maine North, Maine East and Maine East.

This year a total of 11,925 Maine Township students are attending Dist. 207 schools. The professional staff — including administrators, counselors and special consultants, totals 792.

Although the school district does not provide bus service for students, United Motor Coach, Inc., of Des Plaines offers special school bus routes. Students may purchase tickets for \$2.25 for 10 rides at their individual schools. All four high schools offer hot lunch programs for 60 cents.

Dist. 207's administrative officers are located at 1131 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge, phone number 696-3600. Dist. 207 superintendent is Richard Short. Other administrators are John T. Benka, general administration; Harold Markworth, business manager; Michael J. Myers, instruction; Merlin W. Schultz, pupil personnel services; Alexander S. Kruzel, adult education; and E. Gaydon Brandt, special education.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211's five high schools serve the communities of Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and portions of Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village and Roselle.

This year a total of 10,137 students are attending Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, Fremd, and Hoffman Estates high schools with a teaching staff of about 600.

Bus service is provided free to students living a mile and a half from school. Students living closer to school may ride the bus for a fee of \$15 per semester.

(Continued on Page 32)

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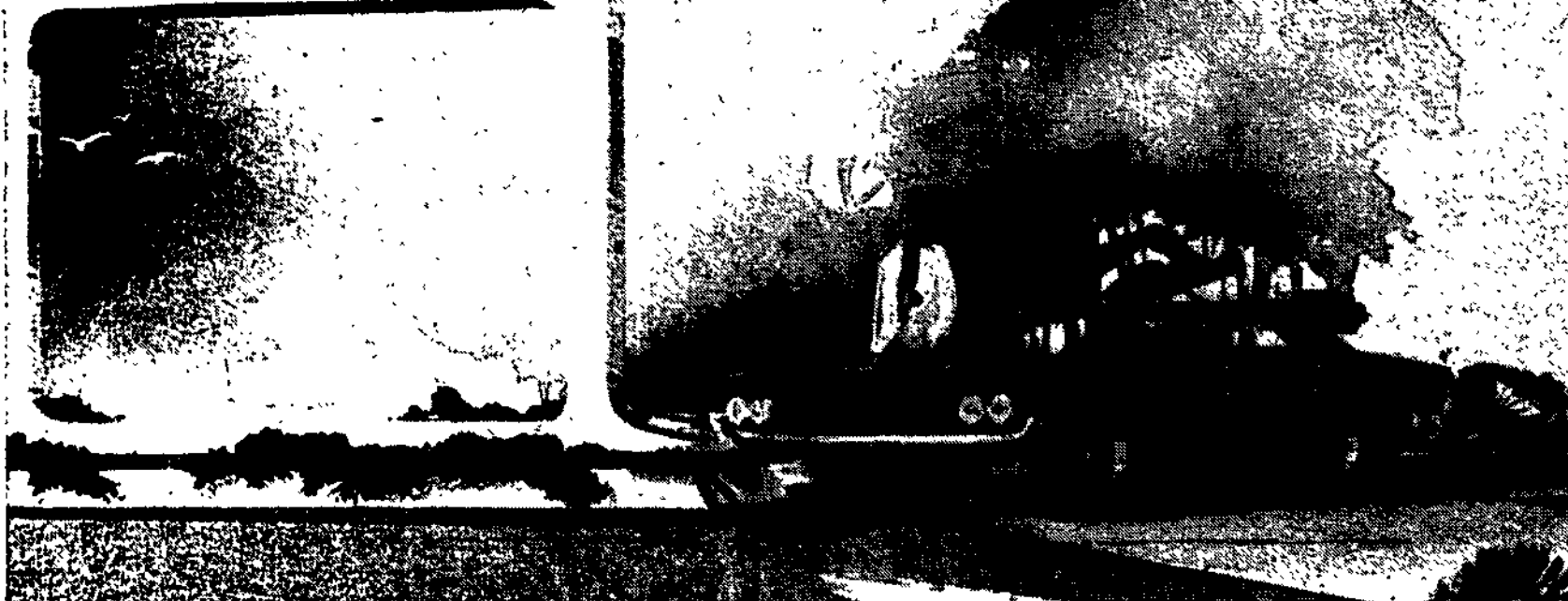


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Elk Grove Village

The village that Centex built is now on its own and doing nicely, thank you

by DOROTHY OLIVER

What was once the domain of a handful of dairy farmers is now the village of Elk Grove Village, a growing, 18-year-old community which was planned, street by street, long before the first foundations were poured.

Centex Homes Corp. created the village, beginning with a mammoth industrial park on the east side of town and continuing with thousands of homes. The growth continues now, as land west of Ill. Rte. 53 changes from farmers fields to subdivisions.

Elk Grove Village was built with out a downtown area, with neighborhood schools, and winding residential streets — all part of the master plan.

The industrial park — the largest in the world — offers every conceivable occupation and is home for more than 800 firms, ranging from manufacturing, to sales, to warehouses.

Not only does the industrial park offer jobs to area residents but companies pay a substantial amount in property taxes, keeping the tax base for residents low and allowing village government to provide excellent services.

THE VILLAGE is run by a part-time board of trustees and village president, elected from the community at large. Day to day operations are handled by a full-time village manager and his staff. Village offices are located at 901 Wellington Ave.

A number of boards and commissions meet regularly in the village, to advise the board of trustees on matters such as planning, zoning, health, housing and human relations.

The Elk Grove Park District is located at the corner of Blesterfield and Leicester roads and provides extensive recreational programs for persons of all ages.

Park district programs from belly dancing to a rest and recreation program for homemakers are held at local schools and the Lions Park Community Center.

The district publishes a tri-annual schedule with registration and program information which is available by calling 437-8780.

More than 50,000 books as well as films, periodicals, records and other enrichment material is available at the public library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. There is no charge for a library card to residents; non-resident cards are \$15 a year.

Village services include:

- **GARBAGE** — A private firm, Garden City Disposal Co. of Rosemont provides pick up for the village at \$3.50 per month, once a week. Residents may pay an extra \$1 for side or backyard pick-up.

- **RECYCLING** — A village operated recycling center for newspapers and glass is located behind the municipal building. Hours are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

- **JOB PLACEMENT** — The village Youth Employment Service places young people aged 13 to 18 in jobs ranging from babysitting to office work. Potential employers or employees can contact Lynne Holvie, 956-0310 for information.

- **MENTAL HEALTH** — The Elk Grove Village Community Service



AN OVERVIEW. This is what Elk Grove Village looked like in 1957 with rows and rows of single-family homes under construction. The village is still growing with major developments under way west of Ill. Rte. 53.

deals with psychological needs by providing youth, adult and family programs and counseling. For information call 593-6600.

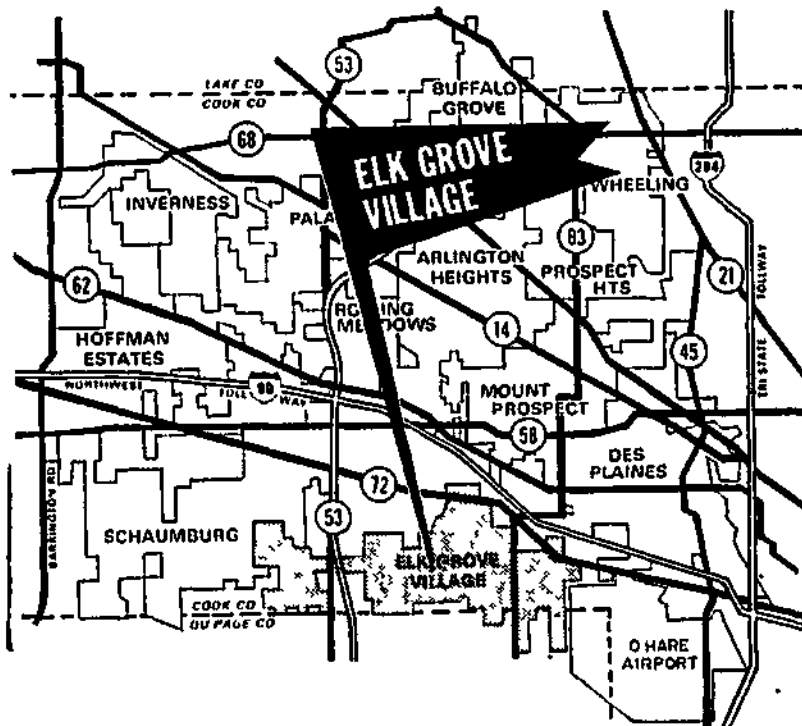
- **BUS SERVICE** — Commuter and dial-a-bus service are subsidized by the village with commuter runs to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. service weekdays and Saturdays within the village limits, by calling 437-3769. Commuter tickets are \$20 a month; daily round-trip tickets are \$1; dial-a-bus fares are 35 cents before 6 p.m. and 50 cents after 6 p.m.

- **BLOOD PROGRAM** — Elk Grove Village participates in a 4 per cent replacement program which ensures residents free blood replacement. For information call the Village Hall, 439-3800.

- **DOG LICENSES** can be purchased at the village municipal building. Licenses for all dogs cost \$2.

- **CITY STICKERS** for those living within the village limits may be purchased at the village municipal building at a cost of \$3 prior to Feb. 15, and \$7.50 after Feb. 15.

ALL SOLICITORS in the village must be registered at the municipal building. Residents can ask for the registration number of any solicitor who comes to their door or place of business.





Clubs

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE. E. Stanley Klyber, executive vice president, 437-7847.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS LODGE 2423. Service organization for men. Lodge facilities, 118 Gordon St. Meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Ray Martinez, 593-0647.

BOY SCOUTS. Open to boys aged 11-14. Explorers for high school young people. Contact the Northwest Suburban Council B.S.A., 394-5050.

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE 2202. Organization for Jewish men. Meets in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington St. on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. except July and August. Joe Ruben, 437-7442.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. For girls 7 through high school. Terry Wykoff, 439-7681.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys aged 8-11 meet Wednesday from 7-8:15 p.m. at Mark Hopkins School. Boys 12-18 meet at Salt Creek School Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Girls from second through ninth grades meet at the Wesleyan Church Wednesdays from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. For information call 437-4487.

CUB SCOUTS. For boys aged 8-11. For information call the Northwest Suburban Council B.S.A., 394-5050.

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Meetings are at 8 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at Blesterfield Road Fire Station.

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Programs in girls softball, boys football, gymnastics and wrestling. Meetings are held at the public library the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. For information call 439-4321 or 437-3300.

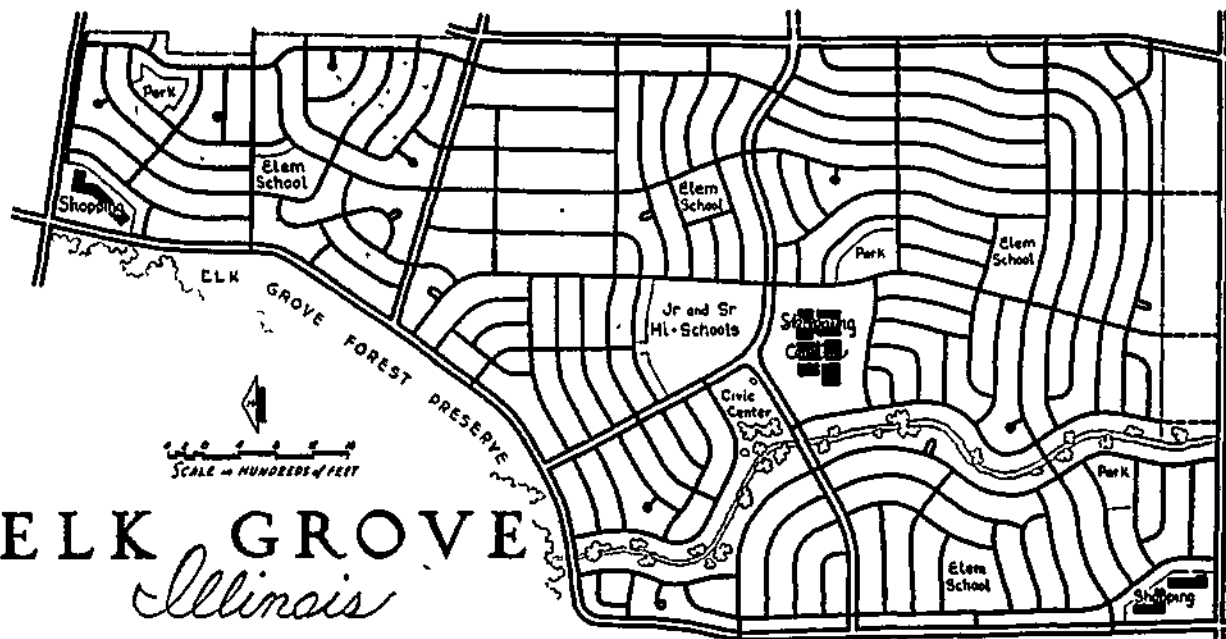
ELK GROVE FESTIVAL CHORUS. Meets every Monday from September to June at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove High School. For information call 437-1137.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB. Richard C. Sorenson, 656-0854.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB. For citizens over 60 years of age. Meets every third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, Hugo Walters, 956-7198.

ELK GROVE ARTS GUILD. A monthly schedule of activities, local programs and excursions. For information call Mary Clark, 439-0447.

(Continued on Page 29)



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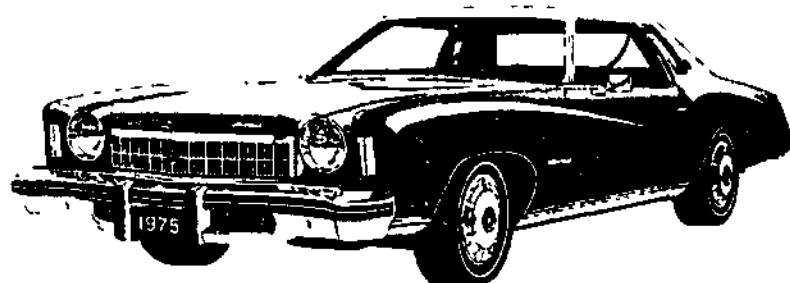
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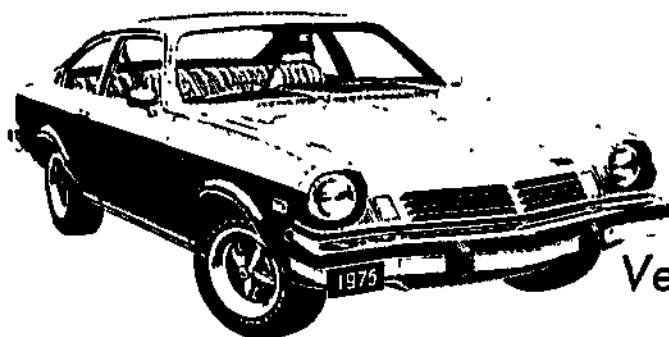
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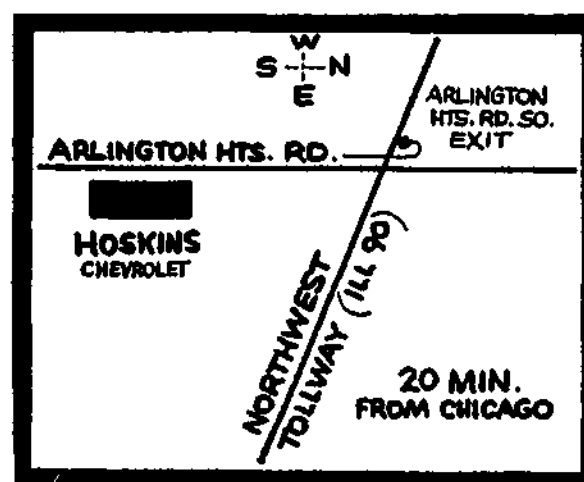
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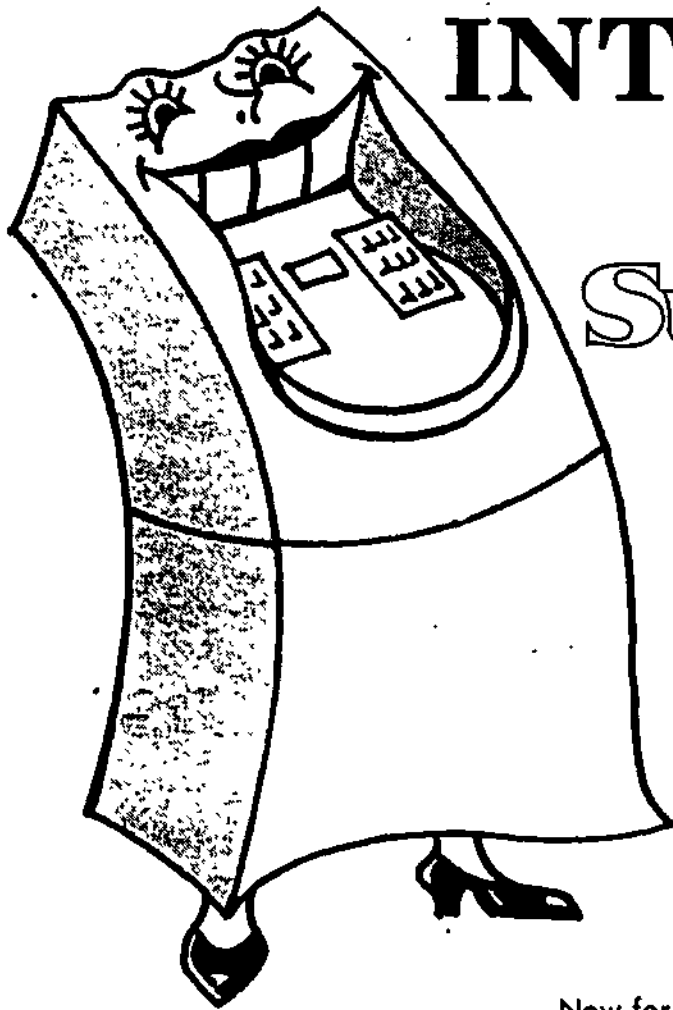
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Clubs

(Continued from Page 28)

ELK GROVE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB. Open to hunters and fishermen. Bob Hlavna, 437-5574.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Organized baseball for boys 8 through 17. Registration is held in February. Chuck Steiger, 439-0304 or Dave Forster, 437-3579.

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. Sponsored by the park district and affiliated with Pop Warner. Tackle football for boys 8 through 14. Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Community Center. J. M. Hefern, 437-0109.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB. Meetings are held the last Wednesday of the month from September to May at 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Campouts from April to October. Jerry Johnson, 437-4373.

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Emergency service for any need provided by volunteers. Steering committee meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church. For information call 439-2880.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Joe Meyer, 829-7050.

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Meets every third Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. For information call 437-0691.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE 35. Members are full-time police officers. The lodge also sponsors outing and activities for young people of the community. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge, 115 Gordon. R. Oakes, 439-3900.

GIRL SCOUTS. For girls second through twelfth grades. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351.

INDIAN GUIDES, GREAT ELK NATION. Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines. A father-son program for boys in first through third grades, or 6-8 years old. Call 296-3376 or Paul Klokochar, 439-6605.

JAYCEES. An organization for young men 21 to 35 who seek to provide community service and leadership training. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. Don Zommer, 439-8957.

KIWANIS. A classified service club for men. Meetings are held Fridays at noon at Alexian Brothers Medical Cen-

ter, Niehoff Pavillion. Fred Christian, 529-1795.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. A Catholic fraternal organization for men over 18 years of age. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Elk's Lodge, 115 Gordon. Jas. H. Sarantakos, 439-2490.

LIONS. A service club for men. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at the Elk's Lodge, 115 Gordon at 7:30 p.m. and the third Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Ron Foster, 437-4377.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER. Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

ROTARY CLUB. A classified service organization for men. Meetings are held every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre d' Restaurant. Larry Benedict, 392-0018.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT. George Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3190.

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND. Michael R. Leyden, 858-0076.

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Long Grove

It's a Tranquility Base for urbanized America

by KAREN BLECHA

Billed as "the village that time forgot," Long Grove is the Northwest suburbs' closest tourist attraction.

A lot closer than Galena and in better taste than Wisconsin Dells, Long Grove is for those who hate to drive, like old things and don't mind high prices. Antique stores, nifty-gifty boutiques and specialty shops abound in a district where rusty milk cans mean dollars in the bank and

one old oak table could pay the rent.

The past is the key to success in Long Grove and merchants have learned to capitalize on nostalgia. The "old" covered bridge, built only three years ago but patterned after an 1800 New England model, opens the way to a village that has retained some of the peace of an old German farm town. Some 50 shops and restaurants, most of them in restored old homes, line the crossroads at Old

McHenry and Long Grove roads where farmers and their wives once bought supplies.

YOU CAN ALMOST imagine life in the early 1900's if you can forget that a dress shop has replaced the garage where George Umbdenstock once tolled over Lake County's first Model T's. Or pretend that the hotel where farmers on their way to make deals in Chicago used to hitch up their horses and stay overnight is not really full of plants, clocks and collectibles for sale.

The people who live in Long Grove do not shop there. After all, you can't buy a gallon of milk in Long Grove and a loaf of bread costs at least 89 cents at the bakery there. But on a good day during peak season (May to October) as many as 3,000 visitors come to shop or just breathe a breath of fresh unpolluted country air.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beves of ladies dressed to the hilt in their favorite flowered prints come to the village by busloads. Sometimes a star who's performing in the Chicago area stops in. Caesar Romero has been to Long Grove; Liberace came one day in his full length mink coat.

THE WEEK-ENDS are a family affair with husbands, wives and kids although there isn't much for children in town except one toy store, Franklin & Sons, and merchants frown on baby strollers. People come from all over, from the Northwest suburbs, from Wisconsin and Indiana, from greater Chicagoland. And they come, according to Jane Engel of the Long Grove Merchants Association, because Long Grove is unique.

"Many people have tried to copy Long Grove but haven't succeeded. It's a compact area still the country crossroads of the early 1900's," she said. "And you can buy almost anything in Long Grove."

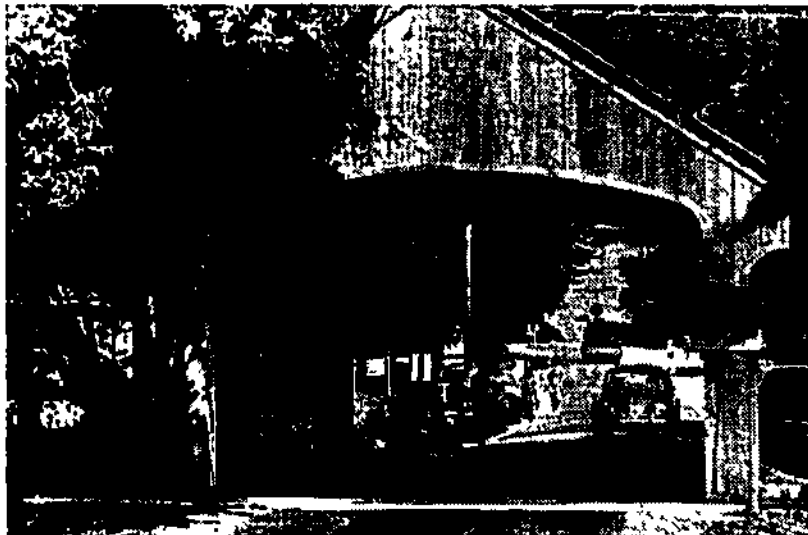
Park your car in the free municipal parking lot off Old McHenry Road and walk to the shops that sell everything from rhinestone-trimmed doggie sunglasses to player pianos to penny candy that now costs 3 cents. The bakery in the Farmside Country Store is one of the most popular places in town: besides the smell that attracts the crowds, a visit to the bakery is a morale boost for those who can't afford anything else but do have 25 cents for an old fashioned macaroon. There's even a realty office in the district, just in case a visitor falls in love with Long Grove and wants to move there.

IF YOU WANT to spend the day, you can eat at the \$3.50 buffet at the Hobson House or at the Village Tavern where Gracie, the waitress, conducts evening barroom sing-a-longs. Watch the chair you sit on, though; everything at the tavern is for sale, including the furniture.

Long Grove has come a long way since the 40's when several women opened an Antique-Retail shop at the crossroads. Inspired by their success, merchants who live in the area as well as out of town followed suit. Word of mouth has helped draw the crowds, but it hasn't done it alone. The merchants association has worked to make their businesses succeed.

"We have worked hard to get accepted," Mrs. Engel said, pointing to the thousands of Long Grove brochures distributed around the state each year. The association also works with travel agencies and convention bureaus to make Long Grove a stop on Chicago tours. And so far, the merchants have had good luck keeping honky-tonk attractions out of Long Grove and maintaining the quaintness of the shopping district.

The Northwest suburbs' sole tourist attraction: outside, the buildings resemble the early 1900's; inside, the merchandising is strictly 1974.



THE COVERED BRIDGE serves as an entrance to Long Grove shops. Stores are open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

day and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Most of the stores are closed on Monday.

A small town among suburbs, a quiet place among bustle

Long Grove is a small town among a lot of suburbs, an anachronism in the maze that makes up metropolitan Chicago.

Farmers still share the town with developers and a ride to Long Grove is a ride to the countryside with large, old trees, roadside wildflowers and clean, unpolluted air. The rest of the suburbs contend with traffic congestion, industry and the inevitable apartment complexes, but not Long Grove. Aside from the shopping district-tourist attraction, (which most Long Grove residents stay away from unless they work there), Long Grove is strictly residential and the 1,400 people who live there want to keep it that way.

AN OLD GERMAN farm town with deep religious roots, the community started out small but recently has become a sought after place to live as Chicago reaches out its tentacles to outlying suburbs. Houses range from \$70,000 into the several hundred thousands and a homeowner must buy at least an acre which costs from \$17,000 to \$30,000 for an undeveloped homestead without septic tank or well.

But according to Duane Smith of Crossroads Realty, not all the people who live in Long Grove are wealthy.

"We have a wide cross section of people, probably a wider cross sec-

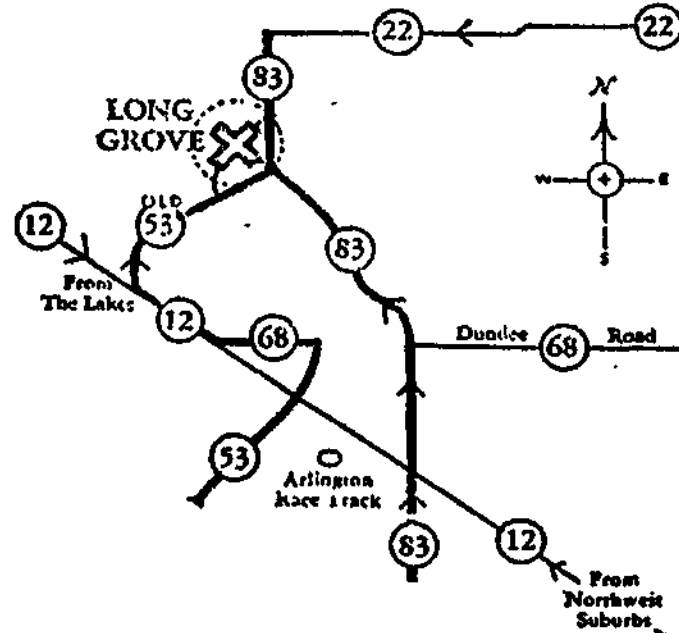
tion than anywhere in Middle America," he said. "From the very poor to the very rich."

Some residents commute the 40 miles to downtown Chicago, taking the train or driving their cars. Others work in town or around O'Hare Airport, according to Smith. Many pilots move to Long Grove, he said, and signs in front of the estates show a decent sprinkling of MD's.

PRIVACY, SECLUSION; peace and quiet, open space, lack of congestion and country atmosphere are the reasons people move to Long Grove, according to a recent survey. They like the casual living, the scenery and the healthy outdoors and feel Long Grove is a good place to bring up the kids although they are enamored with the school system.

Unlike the other suburbs, Long Grove doesn't seek alliance with its neighbors and if it does, the people reach out to Kildeer in Lake County rather than across the county line to Palatine.

According to Smith, the people who live in Long Grove are friendly, down to earth and tend to stay to themselves. They entertain themselves with their horses, swimming pools and tennis courts. Many of them like to stay home on week-ends; they have their lawns to keep them busy.



Take Route 83 or Route 53 to
Long Grove Road

Parochial schools abound

A number of private and parochial schools serve the children of the Northwest suburbs. Tuition fees and special requirements, such as uniforms, vary with each school and officials should be contacted for further information.

Schools include:

ACADEMY OF BASIC STUDIES, 900 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, 294-5058.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, 999 E. McKinley, Mundelein.

DES PLAINES CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, 299-3201.

IMMANUEL Lutheran School, 832 Leo

St., Des Plaines, 824-4405.

IMMANUEL Lutheran School, N. Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Avenue, Palatine, 359-0618.

NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL, 7655 W. Dempster St., Niles, YO 5-2900.

OUR LADY OF HOPE SCHOOL, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont, 825-3330. (Serves Des Plaines)

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE SCHOOL, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-3322.

SACRED HEART OF MARY HIGH SCHOOL, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, 392-6880.

ST. ALPHONSUS SCHOOL, 411 N. Wheeling, Prospect Heights, CL 5-5538.

ST. COLETTE SCHOOL, 3900 Pheasant, Rolling Meadows, 392-4098.

ST. EMILY'S SCHOOL, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 294-3490.

ST. HUBERT SCHOOL, 170 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, 885-7702.

ST. JAMES SCHOOL, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, CL 5-0748.

ST. JAMES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-3938.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SCHOOL, 1100 Linneman, Mount Prospect, 439-0672.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER SCHOOL, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling, LE 7-4181.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, 1445 Prairie, Des Plaines, 824-2762.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 537-0029.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN SCHOOL, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect, CL 5-6733.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN SCHOOL, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, 253-6638.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN SCHOOL, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 885-3350.

ST. RAYMOND'S SCHOOL, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, CL 3-0555.

ST. STEPHEN'S SCHOOL, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, 824-2028.

ST. THERESA SCHOOL, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, 359-1820.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA SCHOOL, 1141 E. Anderson, Palatine, 358-2110.

ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, 392-4050.

St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 437-4022.

High School Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 23)

Student lunch prices are 65 cents per day in school cafeterias.

Dist. 211's administrative offices are located at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, phone number 359-3300.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 serves the communities of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights along the west side and Des Plaines.

This year, a total of 10,588 students attend the district's eight schools which include Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Prospect high schools.

The teaching staff this school year is near 1,000.

Dist. 214 administration offices are located at 799 W. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, phone 259-5300.

Bus service is provided free for those who live more than 1½ miles from their school building. Others may contract for bus service at a charge of \$54.30 per year, through their school's assistant principal.

Hot lunch is available at each school for 65 cents, with dessert extra.

All freshmen and transfer students are required to have both physical and dental examinations before entering schools.

The only required fee in the district is book rental for \$12 per year, payable at registration. Optional yearly fees include: towel service, \$4.80; athletic pass, \$5; yearbook, \$5; and insurance.

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Suburban entertainment: 'I just don't feel like driving to the loop'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A night "out on the town" used to mean only one thing in suburban lingo. It constituted a drive into Chicago for either dinner and/or show followed with a nightcap at a swank nightclub. Nights are still spent out on the town . . . but now much closer to home.

In matching the exhilarating pace of residential and industrial expansion in the Northwest suburbs, entertainment too, has blossomed in meeting the nightlife demands of the swelling populace.

As more young singles and couples move out from the city to take advantage of new modern apartment complexes, some geared specifically to their lifestyles, more pubs and clubs are opening to accommodate the youthful image.

In addition, elegant supperclubs, theaters and nightclubs are now available close to home, where the drive may be less than 10 minutes and the parking all free.

For those who feel a thespian urge, there are numerous amateur theater guilds who are always on the lookout for new talent to put on stage, and more muscle to help out backstage.

Art, choral and musical organizations provide many other means of self-expression through the performing arts.

Whatever you're looking for, a good night to howl or the means to become better acquainted with the community, the following lists of possibilities for entertainment and activities offered throughout the Northwest suburbs, should pave the way. Telephone numbers are listed with local organizations for additional information.

NIGHTCLUBS

ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE AND LOUNGE, 2855 Milwaukee Road just east of the River Road Intersection, Northbrook. Show lounge acts; dining and dancing available.

BLUE MAX in Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Kennedy Expressway at River Road South, Rosemont. Full shows featuring name entertainment.

CARSON INN-NORDIC HILLS, Route 63 and Nordic Road, Itasca. Floor shows featured in downstairs lounge. Dining and dancing available.

CHATEAU LOUISE, on Route 31, 1

mile north of Northwest Tollway, West Dundee. Resort atmosphere featuring four restaurants and three cocktail lounges including one speakeasy.

FIDDLER'S RESTAURANT AND DOWNSTAIRS LOUNGE, 1799 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Entertainment featured every night of the week. Lounge acts Monday through Saturday; big band jam sessions on Sunday. Dining and dancing available.

GREENHOUSE, in Countryside Shopping Center, Palatine. Lounge features primarily jazz entertainment. Dining and dancing available.

LANCER STEAK HOUSE, 50 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. Big bands featured in ballroom on weekends; Piano-bar nightly; dining and dancing available.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. Show lounge acts featured. Dining and dancing available.

Le GOURMET, 500 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Small lounge across from main dining room features low key live entertainment. Dancing available.

MILL RUN, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Nightclub in-the-round features big name entertainment.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Live combos featured. Dining and dancing available.

PICKWICK HOUSE, 10 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Lounge acts featured. Dining and dancing available.

TOP OF THE TOWERS, Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. Supper club featuring two main floor shows a night.

SINGLES' BARS AND INFORMAL LOUNGES

BLACK FOX, Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Live entertainment featuring folk music.

B. GINNINGS, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Rock club featuring big name and local bands. Dancing available.

BUTCH McGUIRE'S, 300 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Singles' pub and beer garden.

CONTENTED SOLE, Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, Algonquin Road just west

of Route 53. Combos featured; dancing available.

DURTY NELLIE'S WEST IRISH PUB, 55 Bothwell, Palatine. Singles pub featuring Irish folk music.

GULLABY'S, 829 W. Higgins, Schaumburg. Singles pub.

HAYMAKER'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 345 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Rock groups featured; dancing available.

RUNYON'S, Intersection of Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine. Singles' bar and beer garden; rock groups featured; dancing available.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB, 1021 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. Singles' bar; dancing available.

TACK ROOM, Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Avenue at Rohlwing Road. Live entertainment featured; dancing available.

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE, Aztec Room, Route 14 and Quentin Road, Palatine. Live entertainment featured; dancing available.

COMMERCIAL THEATER

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, adjacent to Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road.

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater combinations available.

PUB PLAYHOUSE, Zappone's Brandywine, Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn. Weekend performances only; dinner-theater combinations available.

COMMUNITY THEATER

Best Off Broadway Players, 437-2311
Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 298-1211
Des Plaines Footlighters (for children only) 298-6106

Friends of Schaumburg Township Library, 529-1732

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 882-7498

Masque and Staff, 437-0679

Music On Stage, 966-4720

Schaumburg Players, 885-2360

Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 882-1894

Village Theatre, 259-3200.

(Continued on Page 50)

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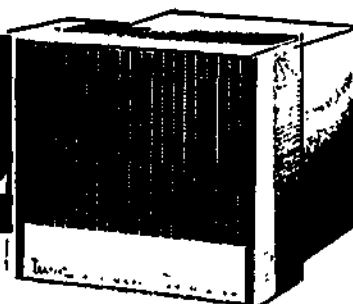
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(Continued from Page 18)

Lutheran**FAITH**

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 363-4639 William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL

2160 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372 or 397-4373. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday informal communion service, 8:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; family education hour and Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

1400 Arlington Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100 or 837-5332. David A. Hugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Family Christian E-D Program following. Informal summer worship, Thursday at 7 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING

10 S. Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. (Missouri Synod). 529-4134 or 529-5535. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m.

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Cook-conversation discussion with teenagers every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of each month.

LORD OF LIFE

118 W. Wise Road, Schaumburg. (ALC) 529-5858 or 584-8577. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday family worship service 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. and adult forum, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township. (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 529-9744. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

TRINITY

3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thum, pastor. 265-7120 or 392-0313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor. 885-3350 or 885-2308. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 369-5191.

GRACE

750 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkov, pastor. ATwater 9-3906. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

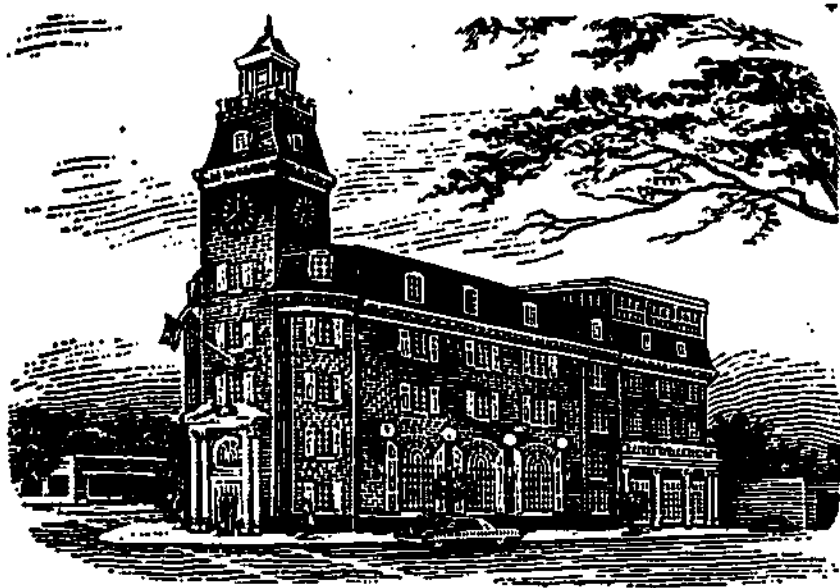
PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (ALC). 885-7010, 885-7011, 885-7779 or 885-1104. E. D. Papp and Mark S. Knutson, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

Christian Reformed**FIRST**

1185 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3201 or 834-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

(Continued on Page 38)



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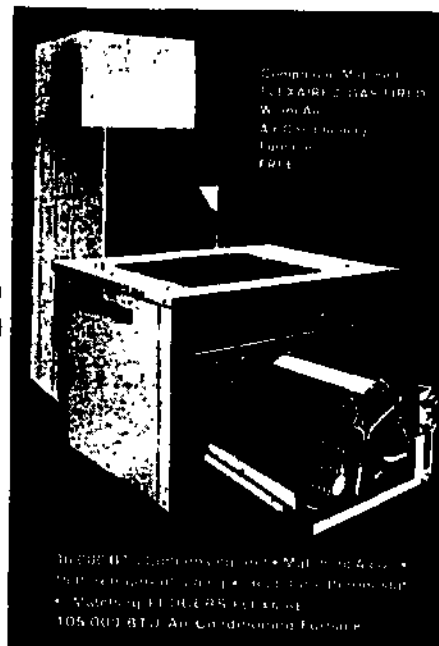
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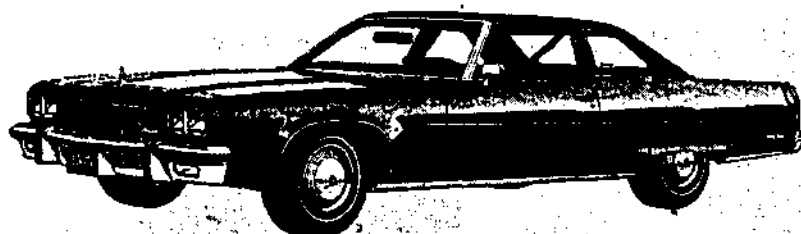
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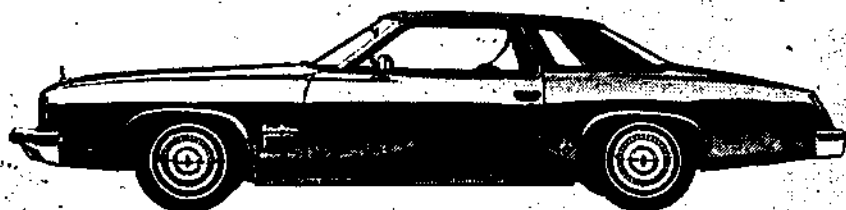
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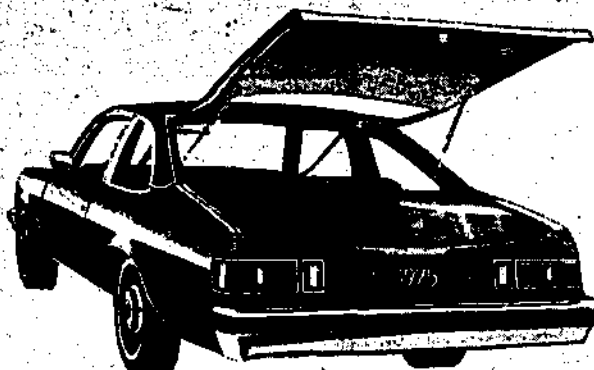
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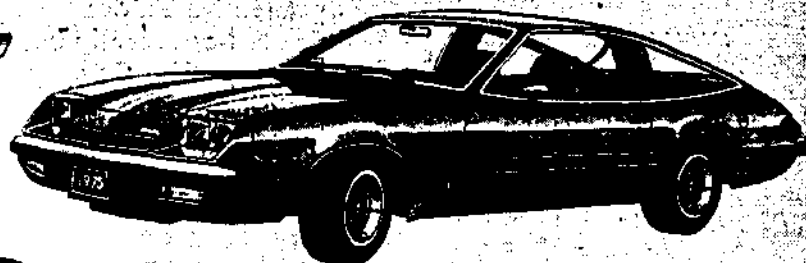
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(Continued from Page 36)

Jewish**BETH JUDEA**

Route 32, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 611-0010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman, 308-3823 or 394-4002. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD

604 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4646 or 883-3066. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman. Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

580 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karmen, rabbi, 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 629-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Nazarene**MOUNT PROSPECT**

1501 Llanenman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Harper College, Building A., Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 269-3321 or 883-3198. Forrest A. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian**PROSPECT**

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0069. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 585-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical Free**OUR SAVIOUR**

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave., 255-0784 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

55 W. Golf Rd., 207-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in worship, 9:45 a.m.; church in study, 11 a.m. and church in praise and fellowship, 8 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal**ST. JOHN**

200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 263-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 429-3602. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 537-0590 or 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2030 and 255-6545. Samuel N. Keys, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m. (Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 6th; morning prayer, 2nd and 4th); nursery and kindergarten at 10 a.m. service only, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and healing services. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS

238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Peter J. Vandercook, vicar, 629-6131 or 894-5142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA

1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, 289-1574 or 837-1904. John R. K. Sileper, S.S.C., vicar. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 8 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park), 358-0615 or 358-3648. Sheldon D. Foote, rector; Clark E. Willis, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharist: 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Religious Education: 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Covenant**SCHAUMBURG**

Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., 267-5123. Edmund E. Train, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Tull, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. (Nursery).

(Continued on Page 58)

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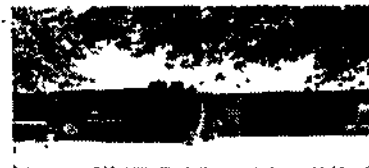
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Mid 40's

Hoffman Estates

Tradition is taking root as 'native' suburbanites call their town home

by TONI GINETTI

Hoffman Estates is a village in its second generation.

Fifteen years ago when it first incorporated Hoffman Estates was a collection of homes for young people with young families. Today, many of those youngsters raised in Hoffman Estates are starting their own families in their home town. It's a place where tradition is taking root.

Hoffman Estates also is a village that has grown tremendously. Despite pioneers keeping the community's roots in the ground, it is a place where new housing and today's mobile society create change. More than one out of five faces living in town from year to year is a new face.

Most of the new faces are children's at one of 15 elementary schools and two junior high schools



Virginia Hayter

in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and two high schools, James B. Conant High School and Hoffman Estates High School in Dist. 211.

There is also a Catholic elementary school and Lutheran elementary school serving the village.

RESIDENTIAL living in the village is marked by winding, landscaped streets and a mix of colonial, cape cod, bi-level, brick and frame houses. Residents may shop in several adjacent shopping plazas around the commercial triangle formed by Roselle, Golf and Higgins roads. A major shopping center, including a Robert Hall Village store, adds to

shopping convenience at Higgins and Barrington roads, on the village's west side.

Recreational services in the village are provided by the Hoffman Estates Park District. Two county-owned forest preserves which are contained within the village limits also are accessible to provide passive recreation areas.

Although it is located about 30 miles from Chicago's loop, residents can make use of Chicago and North Western and Milwaukee Road trains for transportation into the city.

Locally, the Schaumburg Transportation Company Inc. provides charter bus service.

For most residents, the village represents suburban life as it is often typified. In a recent village poll, the majority of residents said they are satisfied with the way their village is being run, although predictably they think local taxes are excessive.

As part of the fast growing Northwest suburban area, the village's population has increased rapidly since its incorporation in 1959. The median home value is about \$30,000 and the tax rate is about \$8.37 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

MEDIAN INCOME in the village is about \$13,000 or about par with the estimated \$15,000 annual income in the Northwest suburbs.

Housing styles vary from colonials, cape cods, bi-levels, and brick and frame houses. Apartment units rent from \$200 to \$250.

The village government is run by a president and board of trustees of six members. Commissions and advisory boards serve as arms of the village board.

Last year the village elected its first woman village president, Virginia Hayter. Mrs. Hayter, who resides with her husband and family at 384 Carleton Rd., had been a village trustee prior to her election in 1973.

AS THE GOVERNING force of the village, the board directs planning, policy and administration of the village. Its role will expand this month when fire protection responsibilities shift from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, formerly a separate taxing body, to the village.

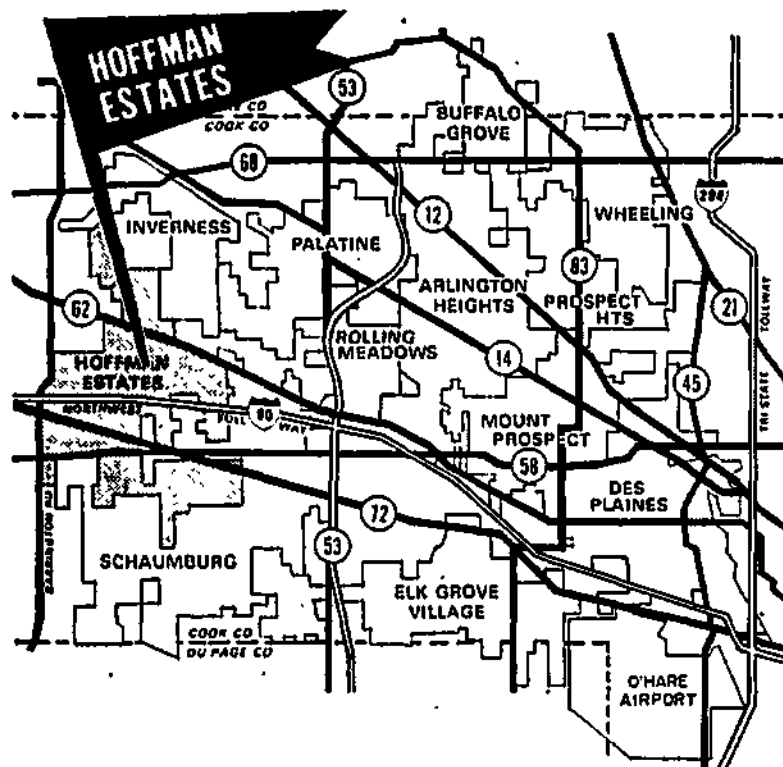
A municipal fire department will then be created with three fire stations and a fourth scheduled for construction next year.

Medical facilities in the area include Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and St. Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. A 312-bed hospital, the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, is planned for construction in the future near Higgins and Barrington Roads and Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital plans a 160 bed facility nearby in Schaumburg.



THE HILDALE GOLF course in Hoffman Estates is one of several that serve the area. The village is

also surrounded by Forest Preserve land and has open space provided through the park district.



A very select phone list

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES: 1200 Gannon Dr., 882-9100. Virginia M. Hayter, village president, 629-5578.

BOARD OF HEALTH: James Demos, village health officer, 882-9100; meets at 8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at the municipal building.

CIVIL DEFENSE: Richard Monaghan, 885-3019; meets at 8 p.m. second Monday of the month at the municipal building.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL COMMISSION: Mark Karney, chairman, 882-9100; meets at 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays of the month at the municipal building.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION: William Catlin, chairman, 882-9100 or 885-9068.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE: Richard Regan, chairman, 882-9100; meets at 8 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at the municipal building.

PLAN COMMISSION: Richard Regan, chairman, 882-9100 or 885-9254.

POLICE DEPARTMENT: John O'Connell, police chief; call 882-9100, for emergencies 882-3131. Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 40, Box 511, Hoffman Estates.

YOUTH COMMISSION: Frank Alexa, chairman, 885-3790; meets at 8 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at the municipal building. Bryan Syer, director, 882-9100.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Robert Valentino, chairman, 882-9100.

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT: William Brilliant, president of the board of trustees, 882-0122. Carl Selke, chief, and Edward Kalasa, deputy chief. Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., 885-9271; Fire Station No. 2, 469 Hassell Rd., 885-4470.

HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT: George Seaver, president of the board of commissioners, 885-3769. Allen Binder, director, 650 W. Higgins Rd., 885-7500 or 885-7501.

Clubs



AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-0765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-0765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 390-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3040.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryliko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5420.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2601.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5050.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean

Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT. — Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-0118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 03, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

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(Continued on Page 43)

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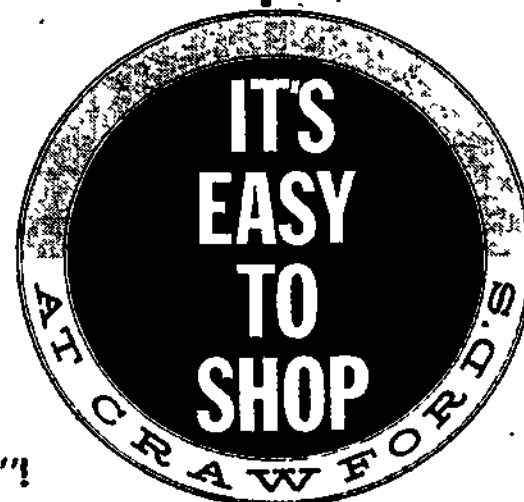
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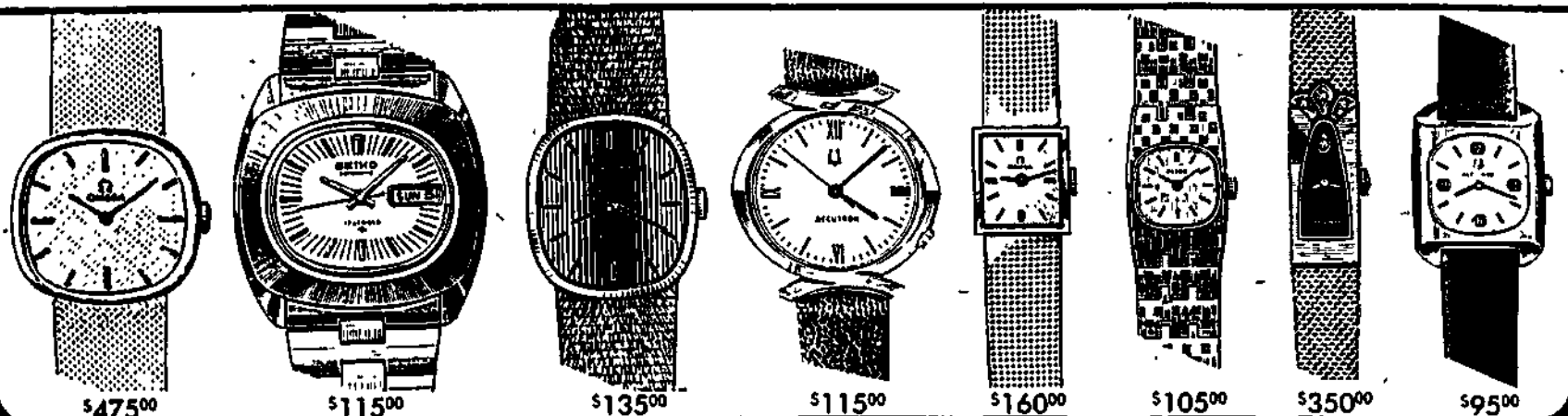
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Clubs

(Continued from Page 40)

ders) — Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 308-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Carol Krause, membership chrm., 541-0877.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50 CLUB — Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6306, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Lovada Madsen, pres., 537-0777, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Holthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4781.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1868 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Longan Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL

LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB — Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7655, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2532.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds., Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A TROLLEY CAR rolls down the tracks of the Fox River Line museum in South Elgin, giving riders a taste of transportation nostalgia.

Don't miss the trolley car

The time of the trolley car may be past in the city, but not at the Fox River Line museum in South Elgin.

The museum offers a three-mile round trip from Castlemuir Depot over the tree-shrouded right-of-way of the Aurora, Elgin & Fox River Electric line to Coleman Grove, re-creating a typical rural trolley line in the early 1900's. Another popular attraction is the line's open air streetcar, typical of those used by Sunday sightseers at the turn of the century.

Other equipment includes Chicago Aurora and Elgin Car 316 built in 1913 with the elegance of inlaid wood interior and leaded glass windows. Also on display is

for adults, 50 cents for children ages 3 to 11. Children under three are free. A special two-ride ticket, permitting a ride on two different cars, is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Things to do

a 1930 vintage North Shore Line coach which operated between Chicago and Milwaukee until 1963.

Located on Illinois Rt. 31, six miles south of the Northwest Tollway (I-90), the Fox River Line is open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to the end of October. Twenty-five minute trolley rides cost \$1

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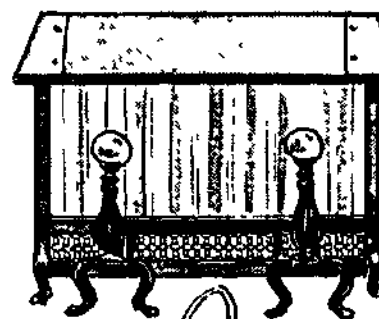
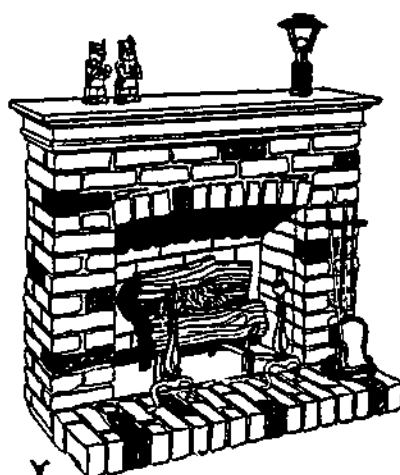
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Suburban malls: new kind of shop, new kind of life

There is a phenomenon called the "mall of America" which describes what has happened to the suburbs of this country in the last decade. Shopping centers, from relatively small corner promenades to the giants which attract thousands of persons each day are now firmly fixed as suburban institutions.

In the immediate Northwest suburbs two such edifices offer shopping under one roof for hundreds of stores: Woodfield at Rte. 53 and Golf Road and Randhurst at Rte. 83 and Rand Road.

Randhurst was the first domed shopping center in the Chicago area and when built caused people to drive from 30 to 40 miles away to its doors.

Woodfield, billed as the largest shopping center in the world, regularly attracts busloads of shoppers from Indiana and Wisconsin to its marvels.

Residents of the Northwest suburbs have learned to take these two edifices for granted, although the recent appearance of the Chicago Symphony to Woodfield brought raves from the whole metropolitan region.

Sociologists have probed the shopping center occurrence in suburbia and have seen these places as new village centers, new downtowns for strollers and idle moments. That is not quite true here, there is still life to conventional suburban downtowns, but it is clear much of the manner in which we live is focused in the malls.





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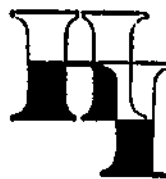
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There's a club for every interest

The Northwest suburbs of Chicago have long been regarded as the "land of plenty" — plenty of affluence, good schools, churches, shopping centers and restaurants. If there's anything lacking, it's not women's clubs and organizations. There are enough of these groups holding meetings and fundraisers that anyone interested could attend a different organization function every day of the week for at least two years.

Whether one's interests lean toward antiques or Arab-Americans, dancing or dieting, "libbers" or lodges or gardening or "grandmothering," there's a group that specializes. If you're a singer, swimmer or sorority alumnae, a newcomer, nutritionist or nursing mother, an ex-stewardess or ex-wife, a single parent or the mother of twins, you too, can share your interests.

There are also specialized professional groups for dental assistants and medical assistants, operating room nurses, private duty nurses and regular nurses, educational secretaries and regular secretaries. Women accountants, engineers and those associated with construction will also find their ilk.

Then there are professional groups for hairdressers and home economists, women educators and women executives, and groups that include all women in any kind of business or profession.

There are clubs for wives of pilots, wives of teachers, wives of Jaycees, wives of lodge members and wives of military service veterans. And clubs for descendants of men who served in the Civil and Revolutionary Wars.

If you are interested in service organizations you can help raise money to help needy, retarded or ill children, the elderly or handicapped, research on cancer, cerebral palsy, Mongoloidism or diabetes; also historical societies, YMCAs, hospitals here or in Israel and even the

Clubs



police and fire fighters.

Area organizations with the largest memberships include women's clubs that belong to the National Federation of Women's Clubs. These clubs do a variety

of service work at the community, state and national levels, and also offer a number of hobby and interest groups, just for fun.

Then there are the churches — 250 of

them — all with one or more women's groups.

So whatever your "thing," you can do it in the Northwest suburbs.

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American Legion Auxiliary
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(Continued on Page 60)



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O'Hare: Our big brother

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs and O'Hare International Airport are like two brothers. They grew up together, got rich together and fought with each other along the way.

The growth and riches of the area are indisputable, but the fighting still goes on, and the issue is encroachment of privacy. Put simply, the residents who live under the flight paths are crying for mercy, while the airport says, "I was here first."

A neighbor who sprawls over 7,000 acres, handles 100,000 passengers a day and has 1,800 landings and take-offs every 24 hours is bound to present some problems, particularly when the primary visitors are steel-skinned behemoths that weigh thousands of pounds and emit earsplitting shrieks and whines.

THE JET AIRPLANES do more than make noise, however. They provide more than 33,000 jobs at the airport and they make the Northwest suburbs a community of the world. From this location, 250 scheduled foreign flights are available each week, and the number of domestic flights is higher than any airport in the country. For residents of the Chicago area, this means you CAN get there from here.

The mighty jets stream in two at a time on parallel runways that make O'Hare's efficiency possible. Even with that surprising technique, delays are not uncommon, and there is talk of yet a third airport in Chicago's future. Midway also languishes in its neglected state, and officials are seeking ways to relieve O'Hare by reviving the nation's former aviation leader.

O'Hare is also shared by the U.S. Air Force reserves and the Illinois Air National Guard, which operate primarily propeller-driven planes. The drab, lumbering hulks are a sharp contrast to the sleek passenger jets and they sit quietly in a neglected corner of the field known only as the "military side." The entrance to the military section is on Mannheim Road, and it is guarded separately from the rest of the airport.

UNTIL 1912, THERE was little in the O'Hare area but fields and some orchards. The war years created Orchard Place Airport and an assembly plant for the Douglas Aircraft Co. Following the war, the government-owned land was acquired by the city of Chicago for a second major airport to back up Midway Airport, then the busiest field in the world.

To this day, baggage tags and other

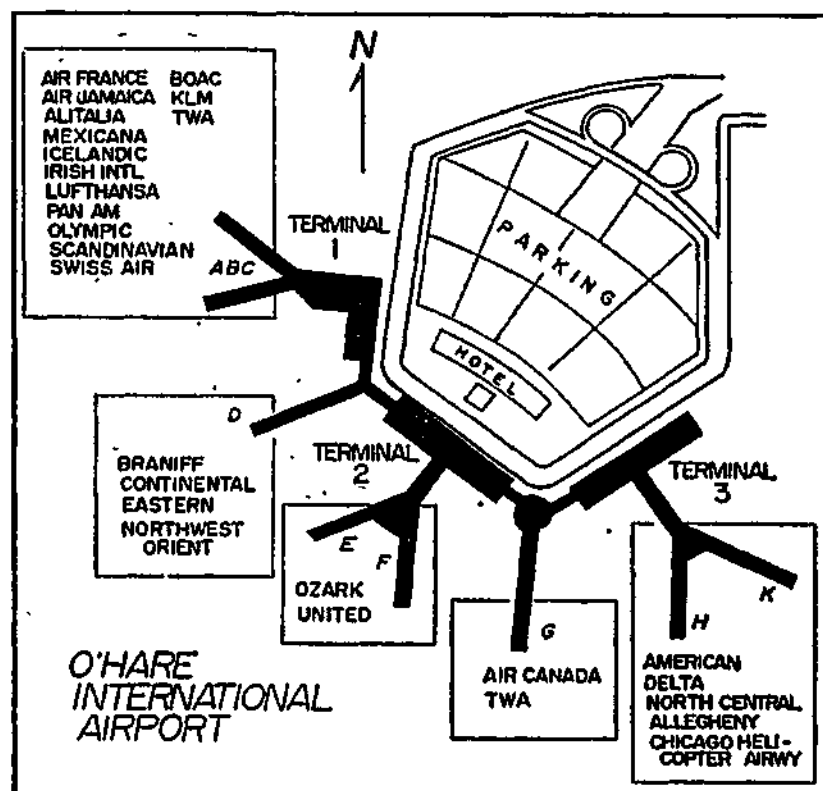
airline identifying procedures retain some of the history by using the ORD airport abbreviation. ORD grew up rapidly, surpassing Midway in 1961 and claiming the title of the busiest airport in the world.

O'Hare had room for the giant runways the jet age would need, and at its dedication in 1963, former Pres. John F. Kennedy called it "one of the wonders of the modern world." Some of its runways now exceed 11,000 feet in newly-paved length.

The airport is the namesake of the late Lt. Cmdr. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare, a Chicago native who won the Medal of Honor in 1942 for single-handedly saving his aircraft carrier by shooting down five attacking Japanese bombers and disabling a sixth. He died in the Pacific in 1943, at the age of 29. Plaques commemorating his achievements are posted at O'Hare, one at the south end of the international terminal and one in the rotunda between terminals 2 and 3.

THE NUMBER OF persons working at O'Hare makes it the second largest employer in the Chicago area, surpassed only by U.S. Steel. A large number of businesses have also been generated around the airport, many of them locating in new industrial parks such as Cen-

(Continued on Page 49)



How to enjoy parking there

Chances of finding a parking spot at O'Hare Airport are somewhat better than winning the Illinois State Lottery, but rush hour drivers will often question those odds.

With 13,000 public spaces to offer, the Chicago Dept. of Aviation calls the supply plentiful. You have a choice of the six-story parking garage, the main outdoor lot adjacent to the garage, and parking annex B, just beyond terminal 3.

Following the large overhead signs will lead you from the Kennedy Expressway to the proper parking area. For parking area B you take the arrival or departure road and turn off just past the terminals. For the garage or main lot, stay to the left, pass under the bridge and pass the exit gates to a large ramp.

IF FOR SOME reason you prefer the outside lot, again bear to the left. For the garage, go straight ahead — although there is one catch. Determine which end of the garage will be closer to the ter-

minal you want and head in that direction, because the garage is sectioned off and you cannot drive from one end to the other once you are inside.

For the international terminal, stay to the right. For terminal 3, stay to the left, and for terminal 2, select a ramp in the center. This can be confusing because all ramps aren't always open.

If you select annex B, which is convenient for terminal 3, and it is full, don't panic. The wise planners of O'Hare left an out for everyone, with a circular go-round to prevent you from heading out toward Chicago again. The circle heads left from either the arrival or departure roads, and signs will direct you to the parking lot or back to the terminals.

Shopping for the best price for parking is a waste of time, because the lots are all the same. The rate is 65 cents for four hours or less — a bargain if you stay most of the time — and 15 cents an hour after that. The maximum charge, including tax, is \$3.15 per 24-hour period.

IF YOU PLAN to drop someone off quickly, or pick up someone who will be waiting at the arrival level, you don't have to park at all. Follow the proper signs to the upper departure or lower arrival ramps, look for the airline you want and swing over to the curb.

You cannot leave the car unattended. Chicago police at O'Hare are renowned for their swift response and tickets, and a tow truck is usually right at hand. It isn't worth the risk. If you try it and lose, towed cars are taken to annex lot A adjacent to Butler Aviation.

Don't worry about parking too far away from the terminals if it is unavoidable, particularly in the main outside lot. Shuttle buses run frequently from the lots to each terminal. The old advice about leaving yourself plenty of extra time is especially wise here. If a shuttle bus fills up at a substation before it gets to you, it will leave for the terminals immediately.

Sometimes walking to the next closer substation will save you some anguish, or if you have that extra time, another of the gaily striped buses will be along. The buses also run from the ground floor of

the parking garage, which could save you a lot of walking and terminal-to-terminal hopping if you are at the wrong end of the garage.

The lots and garage are run by automatic ticket dispensers that activate the gates. Hang on to your ticket tightly to prevent its loss in the often gusty winds, and put it in a pocket or purse. Do not leave it in the car. If yours is one of the occasional stolen autos, the thief will at least have to pay the freight to get out.

THEFTS ARE A LEGEND in the parking lots, particularly since cars are often left for days at a time. A dusty car is a tipoff that it has been left unattended for some time. The garage is reportedly deterring some thefts, probably because attendants are scattered around. Nevertheless, if you can arrange for someone to drop you off and pick you up, without inconveniencing them, all of these worries can be eliminated.

Above all, look at the location markings when you get out of your car. The garage uses colors, numbers and letters to help you, but if you forget or use the wrong underground passageway to the parking, it could take you longer to find your car than it took you to fly from Los Angeles.

A nice touch by the city is free emergency service if your car won't start in the garage. Specially marked phones are placed for this use.

The elevator entrances bear the same colors as the area in which you parked, and the elevators take you down to the terminal tunnels. The tunnels are not marked on the other end, however, so observe what airline baggage area you face so you can find your way back to the proper section. Don't let the large banks of elevators in the garage fool you. There is invariably a long wait, because they are either out of order or they are the slowest elevators in the Midwest.

ONE LAST WARNING — follow the signs closely if you are returning to the Northwest suburbs after leaving the airport. You will make several turns, the first of which is marked "Rockford" and bears the Northwest Tollway's 194 number. The other turns are better marked and will lead you home quickly.





ORD: A guide to where's what

Get your suit pressed while you wait, have a drink, a meal, buy a souvenir and refill your prescription for hay fever pills. Get your shoes shined, call your home, and get a haircut at the shop of your choice.

When you are finished, you can still do what you came to O'Hare Airport to do — catch your plane to Paris, Tokyo, Springfield, or anywhere else in the world.

- Restaurants, cocktail lounges and personal services at O'Hare are varied and scattered throughout the maze of terminals, but signs are generally placed to guide you where you want to go.

- Restrooms — there are 94 in locations throughout the area, but they are most easily found in the centers and ends of each main terminal.

- Telephones — You'll find 774 of the coin-operated variety, with several volume control phones in the baggage arrival areas. Each terminal has one circular desk with 145 out-of-town phone books, and the desks are staffed from 9 to 9 every day.

- Newsstands — Newspaper racks are in various sites, including the gate areas and the souvenir gift shops. Magazines and books are also available for travelers, with Playboy topping the list.

- First aid — Registered nurses are on duty 24 hours a day in terminals 2 and 3, with ambulance service on call.

- Barber shops — Two shops are oper-

ated in terminals 2 and 3, both by the same owner. They're open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The hotel also has Gentleman's Choice, which features hair styling, in the hotel's basement arcade.

- Valet — Suits or dresses can be pressed for \$1.25 each while you wait in an enclosed dressing room. The place is the O'Hare Heel Bar & Valet Service in the upper level of terminal 3. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Drug stores — Each terminal has a 24-hour drug store, and the one in terminal 3 has a pharmacist on duty from 8 a.m. to midnight. He can call your doctor to take a phone order for a prescription, if you pay for the call. The shops are full of typical drug store fare, from cards to cosmetics.

- Gift shops — Whatever your wallet can afford, you can find a gift to match at O'Hare or the hotel arcade. Cheap souvenirs are everywhere, but more discriminating shoppers will find less of a selection. The arcade has an international gift shop with a variety of imports.

- Telegrams, money orders — Western Union telegrams and cash orders can be placed or picked up at the Continental Insurance Co. booth in terminal 2, across from United Airlines. Money orders should arrive in six hours, but you have to walk to the post office east of the terminals to cash them. Ask for directions

before striking out on your own. The post office hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

- Cigarettes — Take your own in plentiful supply, because your favorite brand of weed will cost 65 cents a pack at O'Hare outlets.

- U.S.O. — There is one center, near the Eastern counter in terminal 2 (the end closest to terminal 3). Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and servicemen and women will find information, snacks, television, cards, coffee or soft drinks and magazines.

- Lockers — For a quarter, a locker is available almost anywhere. They are under the escalators in the luggage pick-up areas on the lower level, and several

more are on the E-F and H-K concourses.

- Taxis — Usually lined up by the scores, the cabs operate on a take-a-number system outside the lower level terminals during rush periods. Taxis can get you downtown for about \$10, but a trip to any suburb outside Chicago is 1-1/2 times the meter rate.

- Helicopters — For \$10.00, an 11-minute ride is available to Midway or Meigs Field in Chicago. Children under 12 ride half-fare.

- Limousines — Advance reservations are required for Cadillac limousines, and rates vary. From the airport to the Loop should cost about \$20, at 70 cents a mile (half that if it is a round-trip), and \$12 per hour of waiting time. Private ser-

(Continued on Page 50)

Secret corners of O'Hare are really easy to find

(Continued from Page 48)

tex in Elk Grove Village. The trucking and shipping industry thrives on airport business. Because the airport was built by selling revenue bonds backed up by the airlines, O'Hare operates without direct cost to the taxpayers.

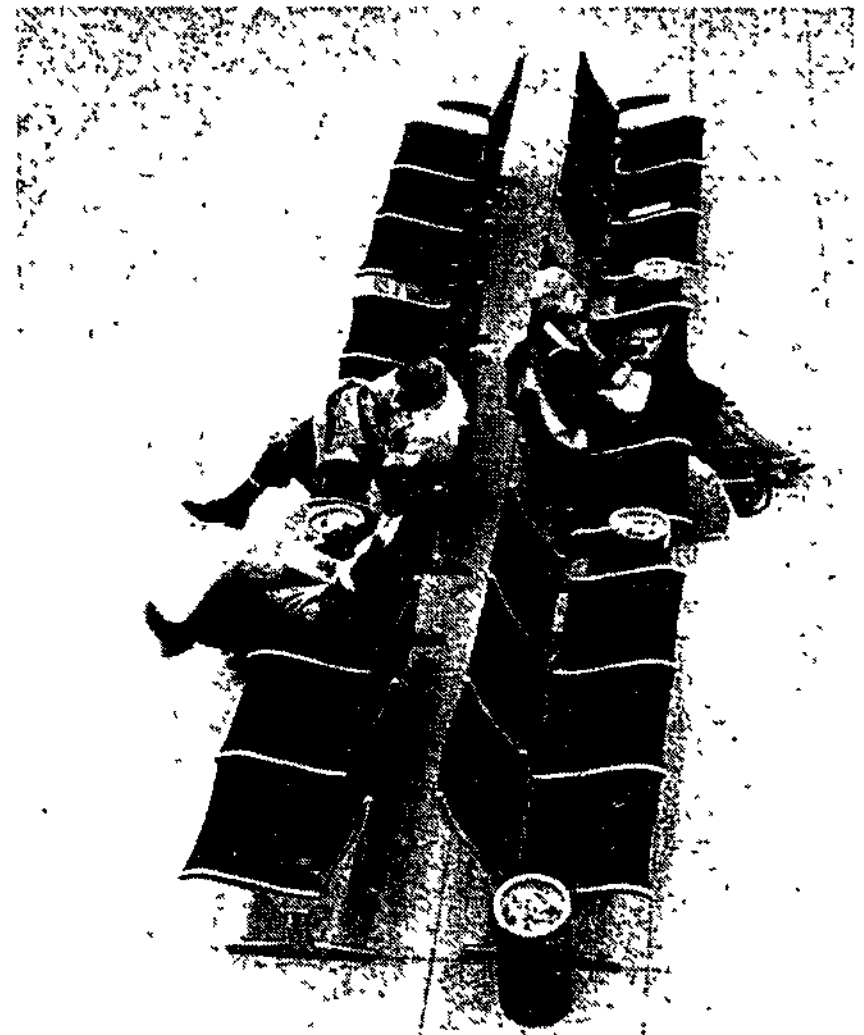
The airport is actually in the City of Chicago, annexed after a connecting strip containing the Kennedy Expressway made that possible. Chicago police and fire departments service the airport and the parking lots.

LESS NOTICED BY passengers passing through O'Hare is the huge cargo capability, which is growing annually. Present facilities handle 1.8 billion pounds of air cargo a year, and growth has led to plans for a huge "Cargo City" to be constructed in the future. The car-

go planes dominate the airport in the late night and early morning hours when passenger travel dwindles to almost nothing.

Some new life has been breathed into the night hours around the terminals with completion of the O'Hare International Hotel. Nightclubs, restaurants and conventions bring hundreds of visitors to the area, which features 979 rooms and color televisions that can show full-length feature films. The hotel is in the thin shadow of the new control tower, which features the only see-through radar dome in the country.

Filled with services, places to eat and things to do, O'Hare is more than a place to board a plane and lose baggage. It is a self-sustaining "city" that never closes.



A practical guide for travelers

(Continued from Page 49)

vices are listed in the phone books.

• **Buses** — The CTA runs regular buses to Jefferson Park Transit Center, where you can catch a CTA rapid transit train downtown, or board a C&NW commuter. The trip is 75 cents, including transfer. Other bus routes, including Greyhound, also connect there. CTA schedules are posted outside the lower level of the terminals. Continental Air Transport offers 24-hour service to the Loop and 25 suburbs. The buses pick up passengers at the lower level roadway in front of each terminal. They also have information booths in terminals 2 and 3. Costs vary, but a one-way ride to the Loop is \$2.75. For information, call 726-8720.

• **Currency exchange** — Trade in your rubles and drachma for American dollars at the Continental Bank facility in the international terminal. They also exchange American money for foreign currency, and cash travelers checks. No other banking facilities are available, so don't ask to cash a personal check. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. every day.

• **Insurance** — Flight insurance is sold by Mutual of Omaha and Continental Insurance Co. in all terminal upper levels. Most are open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., with 24-hour booths in terminals 2 and 3.

• **Observation decks** — For a dime, you can pass through the turnstiles in terminals 2 and 3 and watch the jet traffic. Telescopes are available for 25 cents, which gives you a few minutes of close-up viewing.

• **Photos** — A well-known O'Hare tradition is Mike Rotunno, elder statesman of the airport and a photographer for nearly half a century. He will take your picture any time in color or black and white, in his studio or in the terminals, and provide two-hour service. It isn't

cheap, but you're getting photos from the same man who shoots most celebrities who pass through O'Hare.

• **Rental cars** — you can't miss the orange, green, red or yellow uniforms of the various agencies in their booths on the lower terminal level.

• **Chapel** — An inter-denominational prayer room is always open in terminal 2. The basement location is a little tough to find, but follow the signs. The elevators in the end of the terminal will take you down, and handprinted signs will lead you around the corner to the hallway that takes you to the chapel. Holy masses are at 11:30 a.m. weekdays, 8:15 p.m. Saturday and throughout Sunday. The chapel is sponsored by Community of Our Lady of Loretto.

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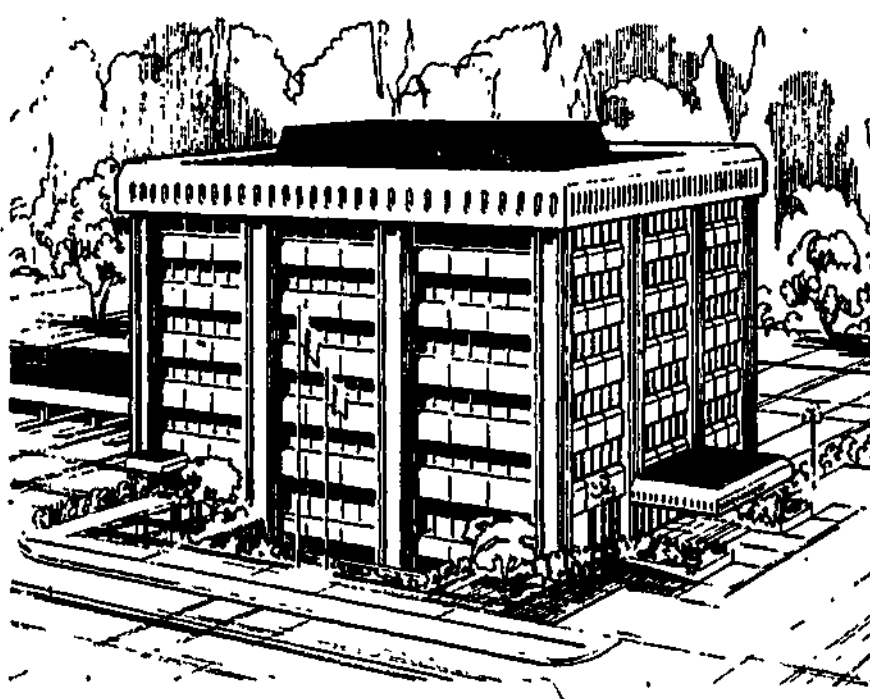
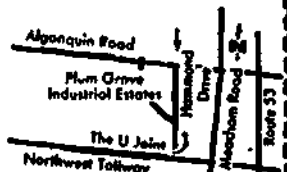
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(Continued from Page 34)

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- Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, 359-6850
- Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines, barbershop chorus, 253-6277
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 529-7208
- Harper College Community Orchestra and Chorus, 397-3000, ext. 306
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, 894-8106
- Maine Township Community Concert Association, 296-4148
- Northwest Chapter of Chicago Ballet, 391-0646
- Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera, 358-2467
- Northwest Choralettes, 296-3376
- Northwest Community Concert Association, 537-8270
- Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association, 272-7203
- Northwest Symphony Orchestra, 823-8881.

ART GALLERY

Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Monthly shows feature fine arts and crafts. Classes also available. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

LOCAL ART ORGANIZATIONS

- Allied Arts of Arlington Heights, 259-2787
- Arlington Heights Art Guild, CL-5-8107
- Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, 837-3871
- Des Plaines Art Guild, 824-1742
- Mount Prospect Art League, 259-0165.



Things to do



Bored? How about an afternoon with a real elk herd?

by JILL BETTNER

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the original herd of elk in Elk Grove Village. Their 10 descendants are presently pastured in Busse Forest, near Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

The first herd of ten 800-pound full-grown elk, including one bull and nine cow elk, were transported here from Wyoming's Yellowstone wilderness in March, 1924.

Ernest Tagge, a custodian at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, is the son of Henry Tagge, the original herd's caretaker for 42 years. The younger Tagge was nine years old when the Cook County Forest Preserve District acquired the elk and helped his father feed and take care of them until the early 1940's.

BACK IN THE 1930's, Tagge recalled, the herd grew to include 80 elk, the largest that it has ever been. It was decided because of high cost of caring for that many animals, that the herd must be thinned out.

So, Tagge and his father drove a group of "hunters" in a wagon among the large herd who were allowed to shoot a number of elk. The animals were given to what was then the Oak Forest "Poor Farm" to be processed as food for residents. The farm is now known as Oak Forest Hospital, near Oak Forest.

A Forest Preserve official said the elk were brought to Elk Grove as part of an experiment to return large wildlife to the areas they once inhabited. The entire Chicago area, particularly the Sag Valley swamps and surrounding high ground, was a natural environment for elk and buffalo. For many years, he said, a herd of buffalo was kept on Forest Preserve lands at 87th Street and Kean Avenue, southwest of the city.

Jim Mattson, Forest Preserve Northwest division superintendent, is the man responsible for the care and feeding of the 10 offspring of the 1924 herd. According to Mattson, the oldest elk in residence is about 10 years of age.

RECENTLY, ONE of the elk, a 400-pound bull elk named "Clyde" was sent to Pokagon State Park in Indiana in order to vary the bloodline of the herd.

The Board of Forest Preserve District Commissioners has instructed Mattson to limit the herd to 10 elk from now on to hold maintenance costs at a minimum and keep the bloodline pure. Any offspring of the present herd will be given to zoos or state parks.

When the Busse Woods lake is completed in the next few years, the herd of elk will be moved, for the first time, to a fenced-in site a few hundred yards closer to the intersection of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

Arlington Heights clubs

(Continued from Page 10)

KIWANIS CLUB OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — President: Mr. Don Bondy, tel: 392-1855, 220 E. Northwest Hwy. 60004.

NORTH COOK COUNTY 4-H — tel: 253-6460, 201 N. Dunton Ave. 60004. Ext. Adviser, Youth: Mr. Merlyn Heyen, Community Worker: Mrs. Robert (Betty) Lash, tel: 593-2105.

NORTHWEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION — Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Gaines, tel: 394-0138, 1107 W. Thomas 60004.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — P.O. Box 52, 60006. President: Mr. Guy Vena, tel: 358-7370, 630 N. Robinson, Palatine 60067.

O.A. (overeaters anonymous) — tel: 392-2709 or tel: 392-8808.

OVER FIFTY CLUB, — President: Mr. Pete Norg, tel: 255-2074, 901 E. Euclid 60004.

ROTARY CLUB OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — P.O. Box 402, 60006. President: Mr. John L. Frieberg, Jr. tel: 255-7900, 900 E. Kensington Road 60004.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION (medicare) — tel: 255-7512, 120 W. Eastman St. 60004.

SONS OF NORWAY (norsemen lodge) — Secretary: Mrs. Eugene (Lee) Shuler, tel: 392-9730, 202 N. Wille, Mount Prospect 60056.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, INC. (Arlington post no. 981) — tel: 394-8812, 811 N. Yale Ave. 60004. Commander: Mr. Leo B. Larson, tel: 255-1047, 803 W. Miner St. 60004. Auxiliary President: Mrs. Thomas (Nancy) Kautz, tel: 255-2456, 2907 Stork Court, Rolling Meadows 60008.

VILLAGE THEATER, INC. — tel: 259-3200, P.O. Box 32, 60006. President: Mr. Jack Behl, tel: 398-1648, 3208 Klugfisher Ct., Rolling Meadows 60008.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU, NORTHWEST COOK COUNTY — tel: 398-1320, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect 60056. Gen. Off. Coordinator: Mrs. Esther Rabchuk.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — tel: 259-0730, 201 N. Dunton Ave. 60004. Committeeman: Mr. Friend H. Yonkers.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION — tel: 259-8522, 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 60003. Committeeman: Mr. James McCabe.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN WORKSHOP — tel: 259-0730, 201 N. Dunton Ave. 60004. Committeeman: Mr. Friend H. Yonkers.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB — President: Mr. William Lavers, tel: 253-6967, 217 S. Windsor Dr. 60004.

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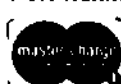
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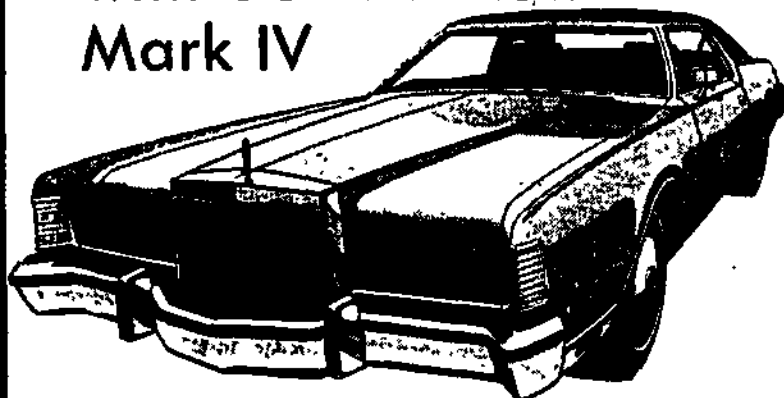
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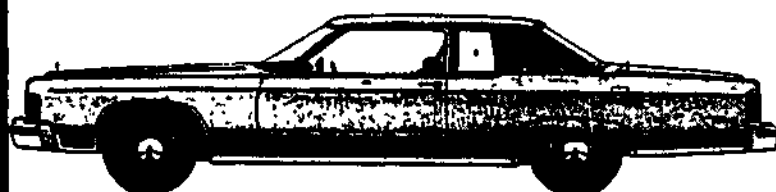


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Mount Prospect

The steam whistle first drew people, now its shopping centers and bi-levels

by BETTY LEE

Some say it was the old steam-driven train that first attracted people to Mount Prospect, one of the whistle stops of the Chicago and North Western Railway. Others say it was the prairie land, rich and ideal for cattle and dairy farming. Today, almost a century later, there is something that continues to lure people to the village.

Mount Prospect is the home of commuters as it was the home of European immigrants years ago. Houses of all styles, from post World War II bungalows to modern day split levels, replace farm parcels. The community, after World War II, grew from a count of 4,000 to a present estimate of 48,000 to 50,000 in less than 25 years.

Its fast growth, much like that of other surrounding Northwest suburbs, was propelled by urbanites who wanted more open space, more grass, trees and shrubs. Mount Prospect is "where friendliness is a way of life," as the village motto says, and thousands of people have moved in for a taste of suburban living.

Its beginnings reach back to 1871 when Edward Bourke and Owen Rooney bought farm land from the original land grant farmers. Rooney reportedly bought 160 acres for \$100, a pittance compared to today's real estate values.

A few years later a builder named E. C. Eggleston bought the Bourke and Rooney property and had plans of his own for development. Eggleston also built a depot by the railroad tracks which was built under a charter granted by the Illinois legislature in 1851. Mount Prospect was only a flagstop.

Eggleston also was credited for naming the village. The land he owned was located on both sides of the railroad track on a ridge, which was said to be the highest mound of land in Cook County.

Thus evolved the name Mount Prospect, reflecting both the altitude of the land and the optimistic attitude of its new citizens.

Years later, an Elk Grove Village resident moved into the community because of inexpensive land and its close proximity to the railroad. His

name was William Busse, a name that has been etched into the books of village history.

He was one of the first home owners in the village and later became the first mayor when Mount Prospect incorporated in 1917. The Busse name lingers today throughout the village. Several businesses and a school carry the name, not to mention the numerous descendants residing in town.

The community began to grow. Stores and small businesses sprouted along the main streets in the center of town. By 1893 the population was 35 and had mail service once daily.

Among the early businessmen were John Meyer, a blacksmith and wagon maker; John C. Moehling, owner of a general store; Fey Gustav, meat market owner and William Wille, who ran a creamery and a fuel depot. Because post office quarters were usually found in general stores Moehling also served as postmaster.

In the early 1900's most of the townspeople worked at the dairy farms. The milk was carried by horse and cart to the creamery where cheese and other milk products were produced. Dairy products were then transported by train to Chicago where there was demand.

The growing pains of the town resulted in lighting, street maintenance and other civic problems and in 1911 the Mount Prospect Improvement Assn. was formed to take care of these needs.

The improvement association became a respectable form of quasi government and later provided solid base for incorporation. On April 17, 1917, seven men running unopposed on the "Citizens Ticket" were elected to the village board.

Most of Mount Prospect's growth occurred after World War II ended in 1945. Statistics indicate that the community had increased by more than 371 per cent in a decade, from 1950 to 1960, with a population of 18,900.

The railroad was said to be one of

(Continued on page 54)



LOUIS VELASCO, left, is a long-time resident of Mount Prospect. He takes pride in being an active community member and participates in

Lions Club functions, such as the chestnut roast for the blind in front of his barber shop.

Interested in a story? Try the town barbershop

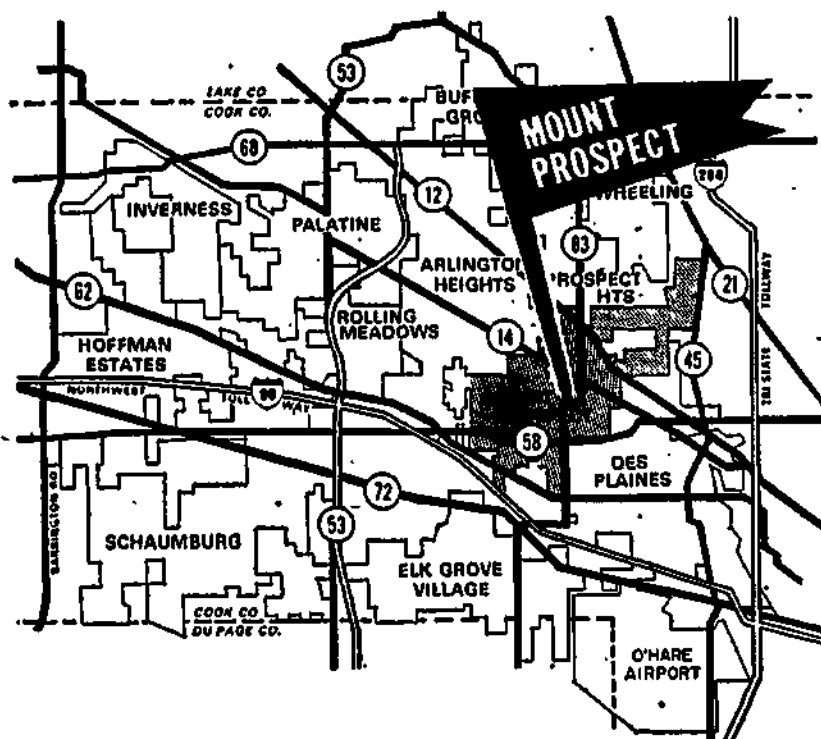
by BETTY LEE

Louis Velasco has lived in Mount Prospect for almost 25 years. He owns a barber shop called Louie's in the heart of town, where for years customers would come in for a clip and chat about the time of day. His friends call him Louie.

Velasco, 55, describes himself as a conservative family man and Mount Prospect as a good town for "conservative living." "We feel strongly about Mount Prospect," he said.

"It's a good town. It's a great place

(Continued on page 54)



The town has grown north and south, and so have we

(Continued from page 53)

the main contributors to the growth. The commuter trains provided easy access to the city, 22 miles away. Also important were the highways, tollways, bus services and O'Hare Airport.

Near the center of town older homes still stand. Bungalows, cape cods and Georgians were often custom-built by homeowners some 25 years ago.

Newer homes, the ranches, colonials and split levels spread to the outskirts of the village and formed

subdivisions such as Elk Ridge Villa, Randview Gardens and New Town.

Homes now cost from \$35,000 for a two or three bedroom house up to \$125,000 for larger quarters. Most homes are listed in the \$35,000 to \$90,000 price range, with a variety of more expensive homes in the subdivisions near Mount Prospect Park Golf Club.

Typical of suburban living are the shopping centers and their vast parking lots filled with hundreds of cars. Randhurst, located at Kensington and Rand roads, looms dramatically

with its enclosed structure of department stores and shops. Another shopping center, the Mount Prospect Shopping Center, sits near Rand and

Central roads.

In addition to the shopping centers, Mount Prospect still maintains a
(Continued on Page 56)

Louis' place remembers a lot

(Continued from page 53)
to keep our kids straight."

Velasco came to the village in 1947 to take his first job after finishing barber school. "The sign on the highway showed that there was a population of 2,300," he said. "The village was very small."

Mount Prospect, at that time, was undeveloped south of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad tracks, Velasco said. The village reached as far north as Gregory Street, as far east as Prospect Road and as far west as Meadows Park.

"It was a small, closely knit town," Velasco said. "Everybody had the same purpose being there,—to make Mount Prospect a good place to live."

BARBER SHOPS ARE places where people come in to talk about things, he said. He has heard a lot in those years. "But barber shop talk isn't like it used to be," Velasco said. "There are no arguments now. We used to have lots of arguments about the town, politics . . . and later we'd forget the fighting by going down the street for a glass of beer."

Velasco still keeps a keen interest on village affairs, although he believes that the relationship between village government and residents has changed over the years.

"WE HAD A TENDENCY to be great fighters," he said. "We were the ones who made proposals and went to community meetings."

Velasco says he developed an interest in civic affairs when he was a young boy growing up in the small downstate community of Christopher.

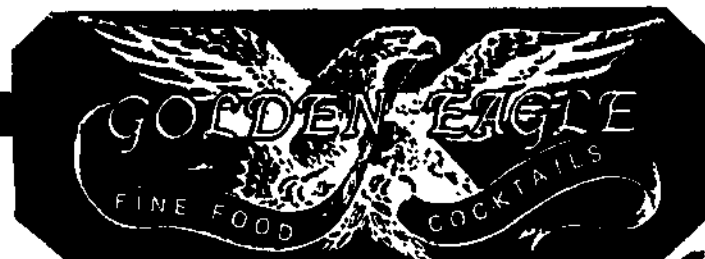
"My folks came from Italy and when something important came up in town, I went to the meetings and interpreted on how things worked. My wife says I've just got a big nose."

VELASCO CONSIDERS himself an

active Mount Prospect citizen, going to meetings, voting in park and school district elections. "Well, I made a few mistakes myself," he said. "But if I have an opinion on something there always will be another guy with a different one."

He's active in the Mount Prospect Lions Club as its secretary and is proud of the other civic organizations that are contributing to the community.

He thinks that the growth of Mount Prospect has made people lose close contact that was strong years ago. "I don't mean to imply that there's not a solid interest," he said. "Just look at some of the organizations, the Lions, Jaycees, Rotary and Kiwanis, who are doing things."



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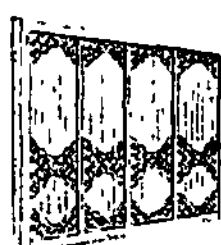
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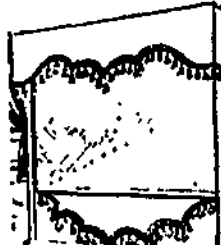


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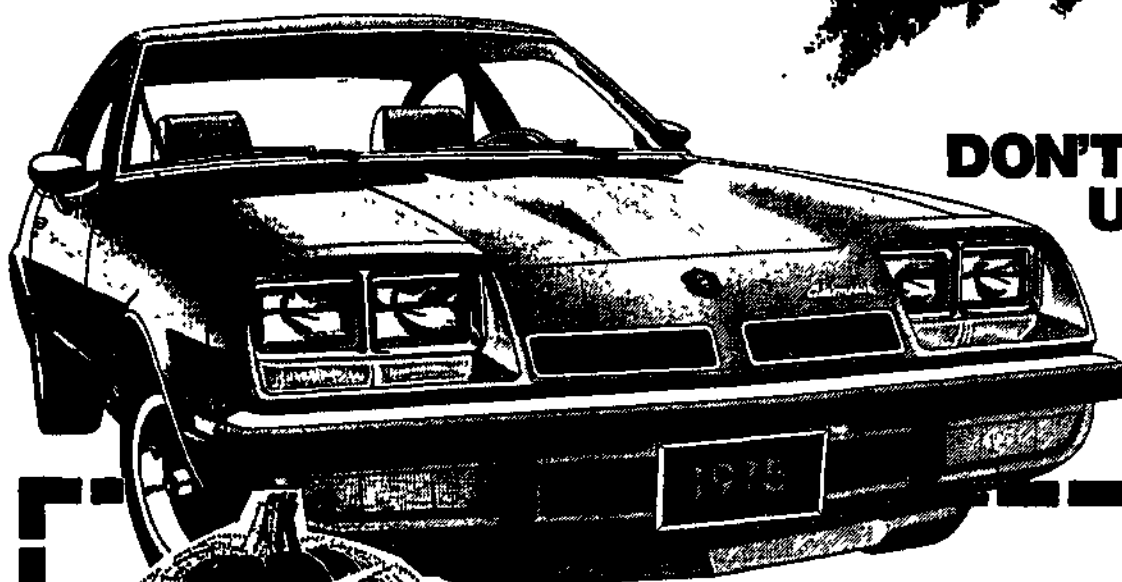
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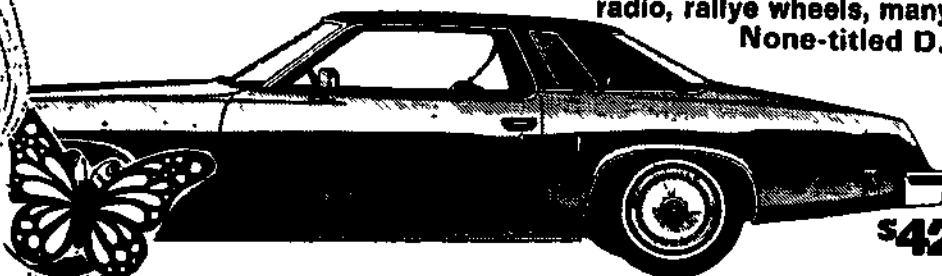
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Mount Prospect is unique

(Continued from Page 54)

downtown area where residents can park and shop.

Some of the streets in Mount Prospect were apparently named for its early citizens such as Busso Road, Owen and Wille streets. But in the subdivisions surrounding the Mount Prospect Park Country Club, the street names take a different twist. Wa-Pella, Hi Lusi and I-Oka are only a few of streets bearing Indian names.

Once a year, residents step out to the village fair sponsored annually

by the Lions Club. Held for several days during the summer, the fair includes carnival rides, games and refreshments.

Also on an annual basis is the Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair where dozens of north suburban civic organizations set up booths to collect funds for their favorite charities.

The fair, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Merchants Assn., features the crowning of the fair queen and princesses. Residents contribute by buying baked goods, handicrafts and other home made items.

Plaines, 824-2134.

MOUNT PROSPECT JAYCEES, Richard Lanasa, pres. 394-1376.

MOUNT PROSPECT JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, Sue Buche, pres., 394-9658.

KIWANIS CLUB OF MOUNT PROSPECT meets at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1051 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Bill Shumway, pres.

MOUNT PROSPECT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Paul Crevis, grand knight.

MOUNT PROSPECT LIONS CLUB meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall. Frank Reis, pres.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE OF UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY, 398-0023.

PROSPECTUS YOUTH COUNSELING, 108 E. Northwest Hwy., 394-8400.

MOUNT PROSPECT PUBLIC LIBRARY, 14 E. Busse Ave., CL 3-5675. John Parsons, pres.

PUMP HOUSE HOT LINE, 259-7184.

MOUNT PROSPECT ROTARY meets Mondays at Le Gourmet Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Jerry Flack, pres.

RANDHURST TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Charles Guthrie, pres.

ST. RAYMOND'S SENIOR CITIZENS meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the church rectory, 311 S. I-Oka. Phyllis Demma, pres.

MOUNT PROSPECT SENIOR CITIZENS services, 600 See-Gwun, 398-4567. Kathleen Stoga, coordinator.

MOUNT PROSPECT TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Lawrence Selbach, administrative vice pres.

VFW PROSPECT POST 1337, 601 N. Main St. Howard Kantor, post commander.

Clubs

MOUNT PROSPECT BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE, meets 1st Saturday at village manager's office, village hall at 11 a.m. Kurt Telchert, pres.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS, 1114 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 253-2267.

MOUNT PROSPECT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 119 E. Emerson, 398-0610. Clarence O. Schlavor, exec. director.

MOUNT PROSPECT COMBINED APPEAL, meets 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect State Bank, Harold J. Predovich, pres.

COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN, meets monthly. Richard Bachhuber, pres.

MOUNT PROSPECT COMMUNITY SERVICES AND MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION. Conrad Mazeaski, chairman.

PROSPECT CHAPTER ORDER OF THE DEMOLAY, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

EXTENSIONEERS OF MOUNT PROSPECT meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main. Elizabeth Meyer, director.

GIRL SCOUTS OF NORTHWEST COOK COUNTY, 444 Lee St., Des

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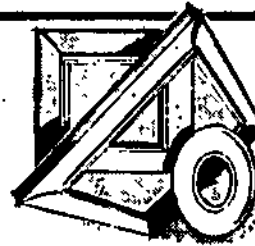
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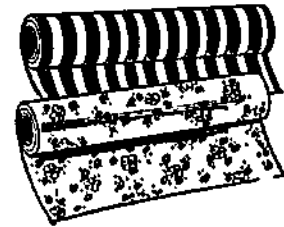
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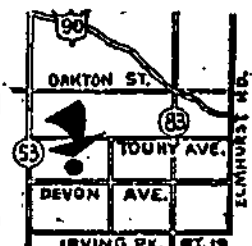


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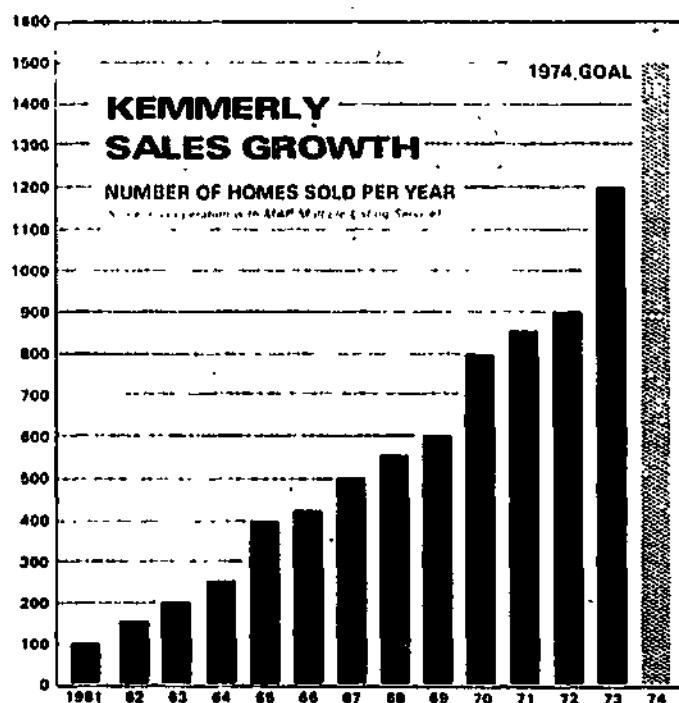
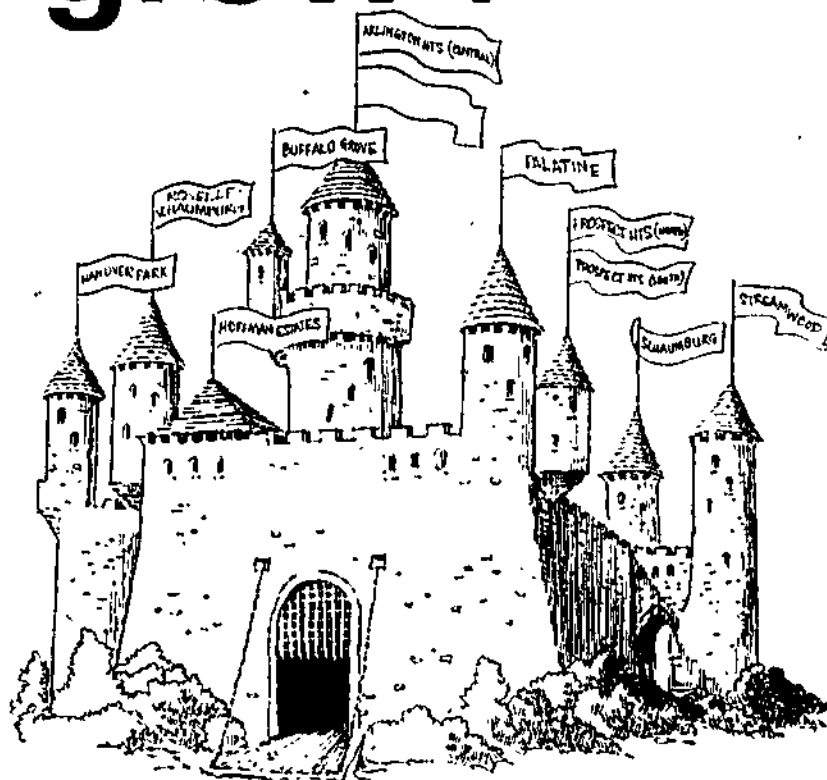
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
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C-1 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

PALATINE
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358-5560

STREAMWOOD
Streamwood Shopping Center
425 S. Bartlett Rd.
830-0860

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1139 41 S. Arlington Heights Road
956-1500

Churches



(Continued from Page 38)

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-4653.

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

DES PLAINES

1375 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony. Reading room, 1905 Prairie. 824-1904.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0603.

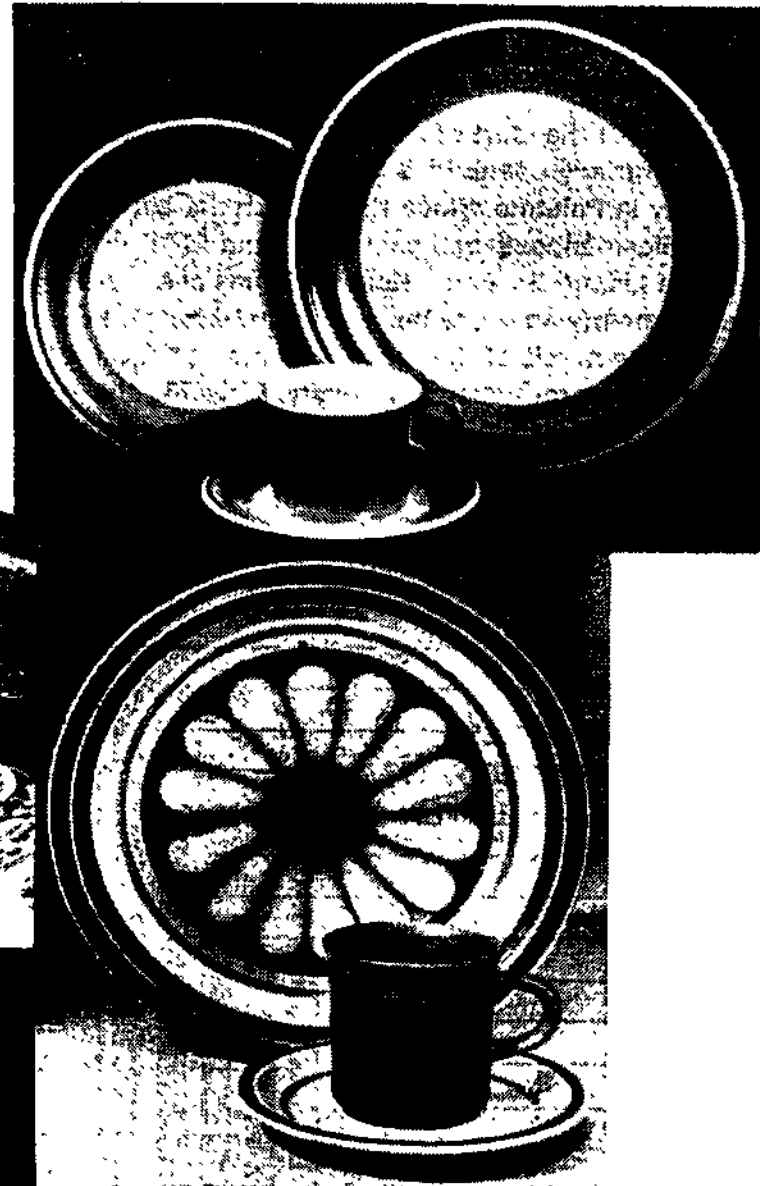
(Continued on Page 87)

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SATURDAY 9:30 AM - NOON

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MONDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
TUESDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
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Inverness

*Its name means gentle country life
to many, but what hid in the silos?*

Inverness has frequently been referred to as the home of the affluent in the Northwest suburbs, where a bit of Connecticut countryside and British heritage has been transplanted in the west of Palatine.

It became a village in 1962 with 350 families and a population of 1,300 to preserve its tradition of large houses on large lots, with no imposing business or commercial developments.

Most of the village is comprised of single-family, country-looking homes on sprawling and hilly lots. The curbside streets that wind their way through the village are reflective of the simpler days that Inverness has known. Portions of the village's four square miles were first settled by English and Irish farmers between 1833 and 1919.

Those quieter times were followed by the roaring 20's representative in the four silos of Inverness that peek above the trees along Northwest Highway, west of Palatine. They were the largest Prohibition era distilleries in Cook County in 1928, run

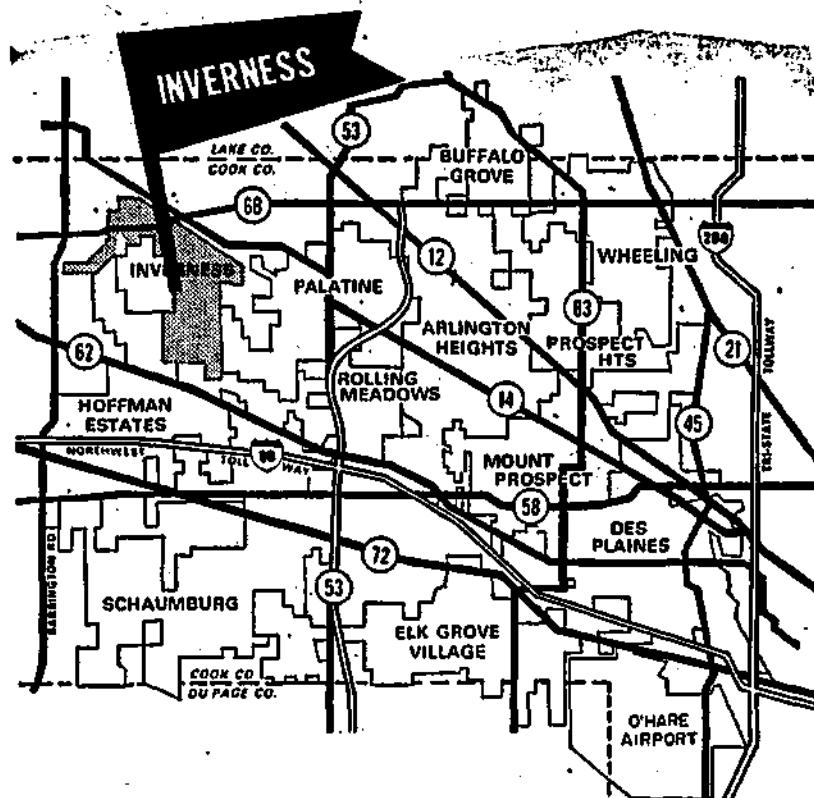
by the Roger Touhy mob, according to newspaper accounts of the time.

Homes were first developed in groups in 1938.

Arthur McIntosh was an early Inverness farmer who went into real estate, and has developed many of the homes in the village since the early 1900's, according to Russell Pusey, Inverness village president. McIntosh has approved the design plans of every home on land that he was developing in Inverness to "see that the village would retain much of its natural beauty," Pusey said.

The Inverness Country Club between Elm Road and Roselle Road, has given the village an added resort-like touch. The Inverness village board has passed air, noise, water, and pollution ordinances to further protect the thriving natural surroundings of the area.

Inverness has retained its reputation as a quiet little village of 2,000 residents who participate in a village book club, woman's club, garden club, and bowling and bridge leagues.



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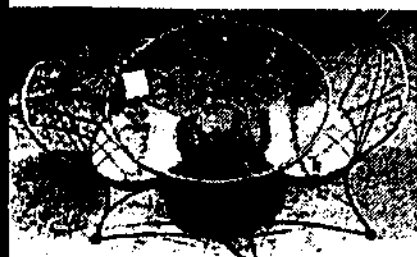
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Sunday Noon 'til 5:00 pm

Clubs for women--

(Continued from Page 47)
Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect

POLITICAL
Democratic Women's Clubs
Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, Democratic Women's Clubs of Des Plaines, 12th Congressional District Club
Republican Women's Clubs
Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Maine and Wheeling Townships, 12th Congressional District Club
League of Women Voters
Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman-Schaumburg, Palatine
National Organization for Women
Northwest Suburban Women's Caucus

PROFESSIONAL
American Society of Women Accountants
American Business Women's Association
Business and Professional Women's Clubs
Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Lake-Cook, Barrington
Northwest Dental Assistants
Northwest Medical Assistants
Home Economists in Homemaking
North Suburban, Greater Chicago Nurses Clubs

Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling-Elk Grove, Hoffman-Schaumburg

Private Duty Nurses
Operating Room Nurses
National Secretaries Association
Park-Plaines chapter
Northwest Suburban Hairdressers and Cosmetologists
Delta Kappa Gamma, women educators
Soroptimists
Women in Construction
North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries

RELIGIOUS BASED
B'nai B'rith
Aliyah, Auna Chapters
Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club

SERVICE
American Cancer Society
Countryside Center for the Handicapped
Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home
North Suburban Auxiliary of the Cradle United Cerebral Palsy
Council for Exceptional Children
Christopher House Women's Auxiliary
Downs Syndrome Mothers



Clubs

North Suburban Dietetic Association
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Fire Department Auxiliaries
Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg, Fire Fighters of Elk Grove Village
Friends of Clearbrook Center
Long Grove Family Guidance
Fish, Inc.

Hospital Auxiliaries
Lutheran General, Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Northwest Community, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Service League

Association for Care of Children in Hospitals
Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights
Jaycee Wives

Mount Prospect, Prospect area, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Palatine, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates

Lady Lions
Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Wheeling

Infant Welfare Centers
Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine

Leukemia League
Little City Suburban Service League
Service League of Lake Bluff/Chicago
Homes for Children
Organization for Rehabilitation through Training

Countryside, Twin Acres, Far Acres, Woodfield, Sheffield, Kingswood, Cypress, Fairway, River Trails

Pioneer Women
Aliyah, Aviva
Wheeling Police Auxiliary

(Continued on Page 80)

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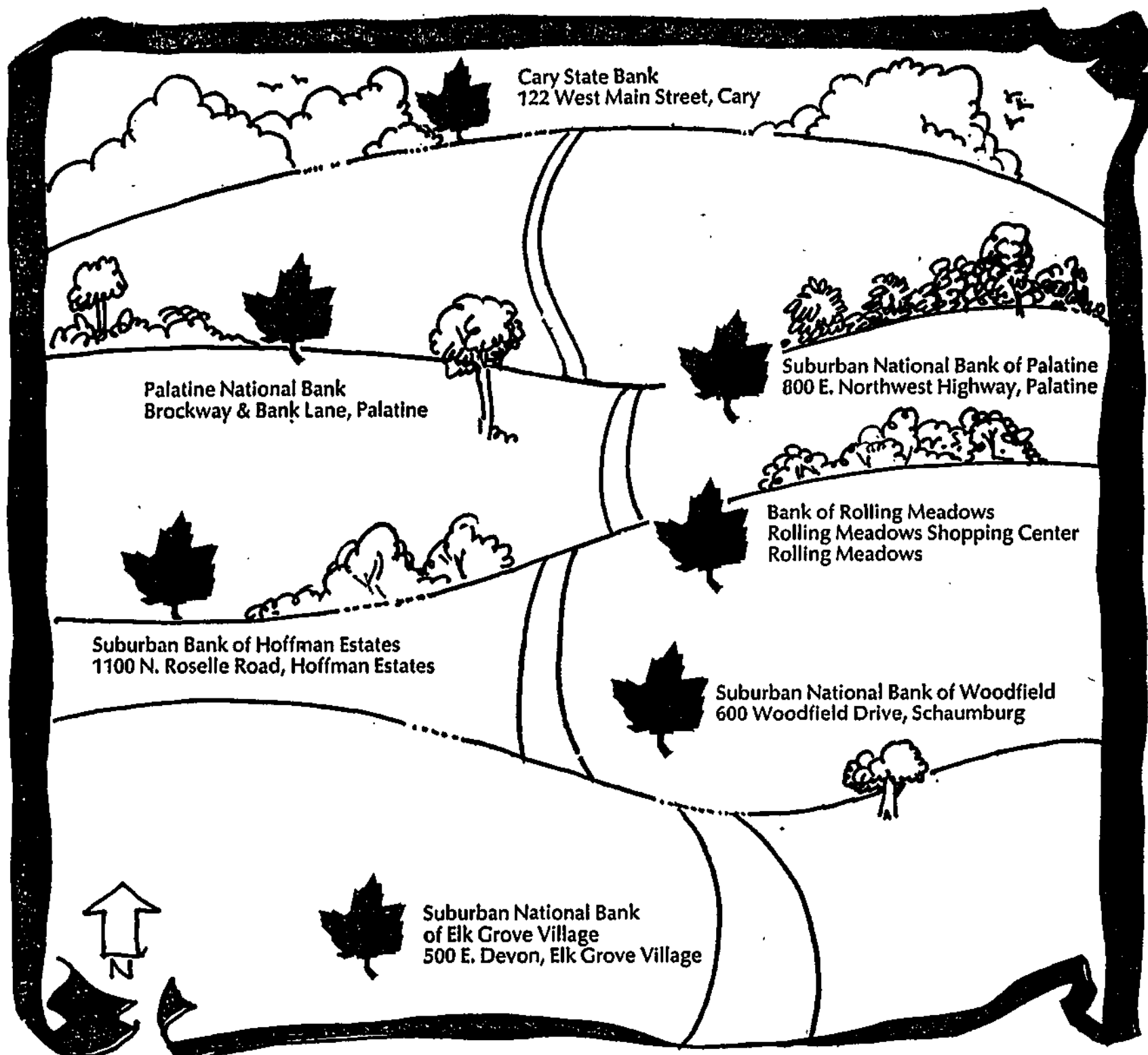
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800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon at Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 693-0345

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
50 No. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-1070

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 685-7600

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600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 885-1000

MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMBI

Palatine

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Indian trails leading from Chicago to fertile farmlands to the northwest attracted Palatine's earliest settlers nearly 150 years ago.

The Indian trails were long ago converted to Algonquin and Rand Roads, and the farmland replaced with large residential subdivisions, but the people continue to come.

The "hometown" character of Palatine with its blend of old and new houses, in addition to its access to major roads and commuter transportation and schools and parks are the new enticements attracting residents.

PALATINE GREW from 1,444 to 2,222 from 1910 to 1940. When Palatine celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1963 the population had grown to 6,000 and four years later it had swelled to 10,161. The latest census places the population at 28,800 and the village's master plan predicts a population of 90,000 by 1990.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones places the 1990 population of the village closer to 70,000 with the current village board's policy of "controlled growth."

"We're looking ahead and trying to set a path to put Palatine in good

shape for the next 10 to 15 years," said Jones.

Forward looking steps by the village board include adoption of a master land use plan, water study, sewer plan, several traffic engineering studies and encouragement of a downtown redevelopment program.

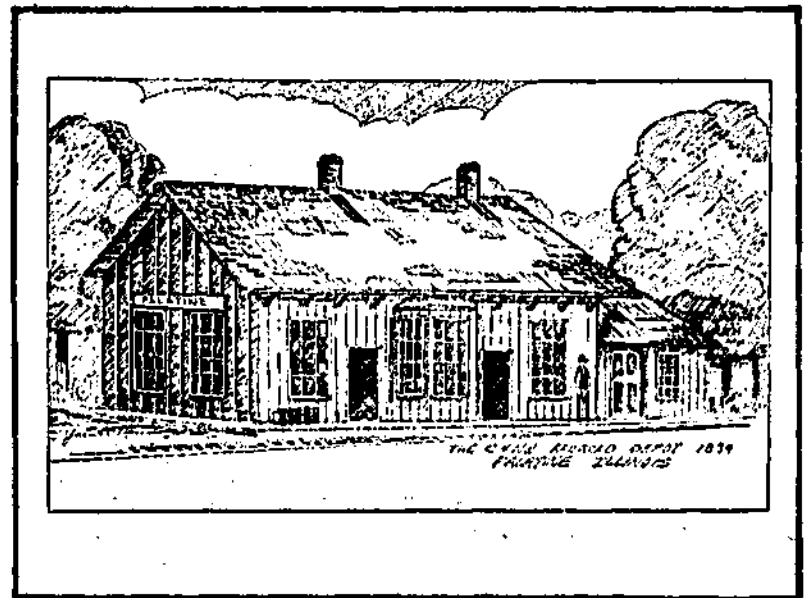
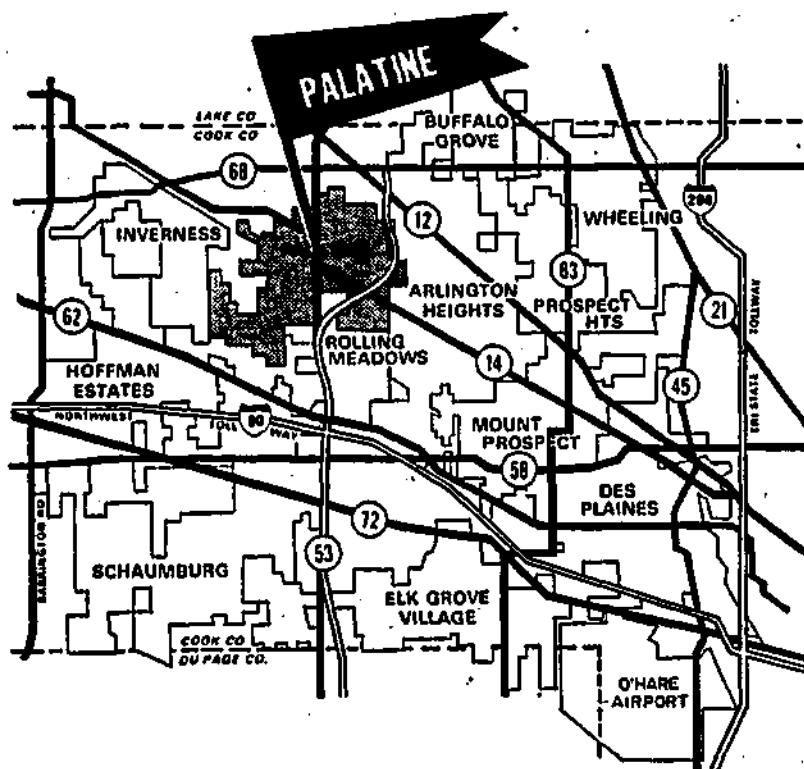
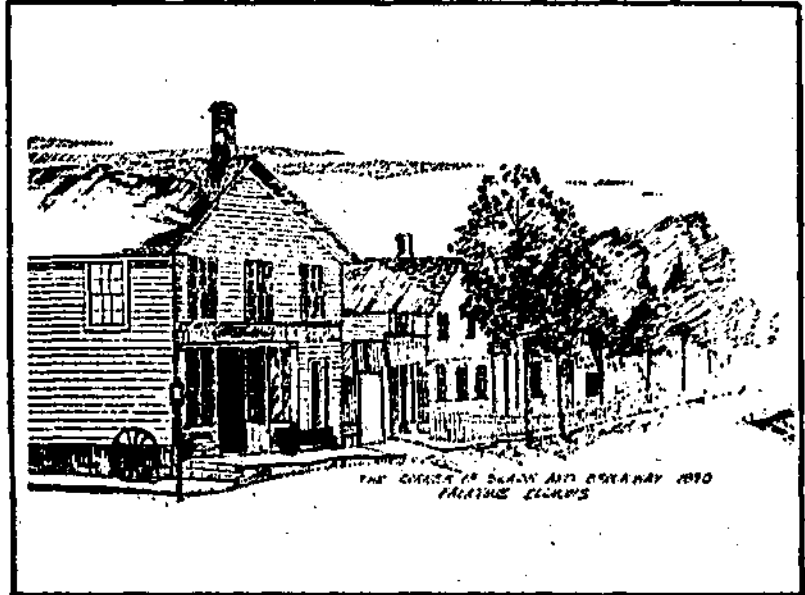
The village has also undertaken an aggressive annexation policy so it will be able to control growth and development on its borders. Jones envisions Palatine's eventual boundaries as Dundee Road on the north, Ill. Rte. 53 on the east, Euclid Road on the south and Ela Road on the west.

"We are beginning to get quality now. There was so much rapid growth we could not keep up. Now we can be more sophisticated. We are a more stable suburban area," said Jones.

THE MAJOR TURNING point in Palatine's growth was the development of the Winston Park subdivision on the eastern boundaries of the village.

A small village that had grown in (Continued on Page 63)

Indian trails once cut through the forest, they are now our highways



'Heritage,' it used to mean something

by DIANE MERMIGAS

"Family heritage doesn't mean much in Palatine anymore," says Georgiana Palmer, whose family has lived in Palatine since 1838.

"Most people are shocked to think that residents in Palatine actually had ancestors that were here when the town was first being developed," Mrs. Palmer said.

Mrs. Palmer, 44 E. Wilson, has one of the last remaining suburban family trees planted firmly in Palatine soil. Her great-great-grandfather, H. C. Matthei, owned the Matthei Store in 1890 at 3 S. Bothwell St., which housed the first Palatine Library and post office. Her great-grandmother, Nancy Boynton Sutherland, was the

first school teacher in Palatine; and her grandfather owned the Brockway Hardware store, where the Ben Franklin store is now, and was a conductor for the Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda Railroad which is defunct.

MRS. PALMER WAS born in a house on North Bothwell that is within two blocks of the homes in which her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother were also born. She has not only grown up and lived in Palatine all of her life, but she has been constantly surrounded by the myth, the history, the legends that are part of the still developing village.

Most people move into a subdivision, for the modern conveniences

that are offered them in the custom built homes, and for the proximity that it offers to their place of employment and schools. No one moves into an area because of the history it has, and few people remain in an area over the years just for the history that their families have had in one place, she said.

She laments that there are no longer movie houses, ice cream shops, bowling alleys, or a safe forest preserve for kids in Palatine to frequent as there were when she was a kid.

"When I was a kid, my friends wanted to know more about the history of Palatine, and what my family used to do when the area was just growing up. Now my children have an altogether different reaction from

their friends," Mrs. Palmer said.

DORIE PALMER, 21, said that most of her young friends, who come from families with mixed national backgrounds, "don't think much of the fact that I have a family history I can actually trace," she said.

Yet, Dorie Palmer insists that there is a "psychological advantage" to her family background.

"I know that they all played different roles in the growth of Palatine, and helped the village along," she said.

"That kind of pride and identification with the village where you live is unheard of nowadays, I know. Speaking as a fifth generation of a Palatine family."

History is part of every street

(Continued from Page 62)

an orderly fashion with the first settlers coming in the 1830's, train line in 1853, train depot and first school in 1855 and village incorporation in 1866, now found a major development with thousands of people thrust upon it.

Other subdivisions and more people followed but Winston Park subdivision has remained the largest and several parks and schools are located within the subdivision.

The train station, which was surrounded by four homes when it was erected nearly 120 years ago, now serves more than 2,000 commuters daily. The downtown redevelopment plans to link the new train station and adjacent stores, constructed in 1971, with the downtown.

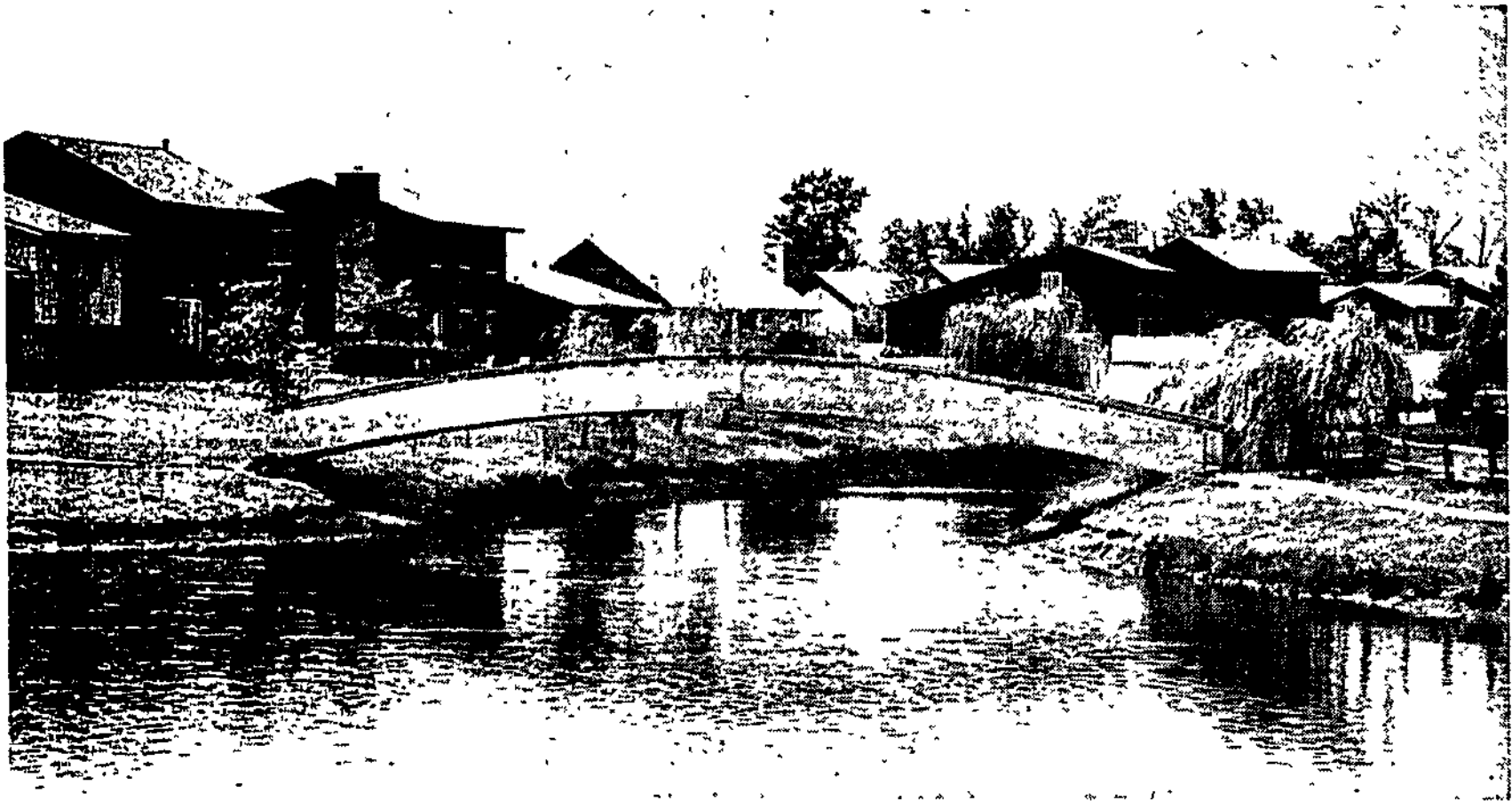
THIS COMMUTER crowd of young, upwardly mobile executives have replaced the German immigrants who flocked to Palatine in its early days. The median age in the

village has been set at 23 years.

Often referred to as "a bedroom community" of Chicago, single family homes have shaped the last 20 years of growth in the village although most recent developments have been apartments, condominiums or townhouses setting a trend for the future. Owner occupancy rate in Palatine is estimated to be approximately 75 per cent. The median home value, according to the 1970 census, is \$32,900 but most new homes cost a good deal more.

Overseeing Palatine's development is a village board with six trustees and a village president. The village officials serve staggered four year terms with elections every other April.

Everyday administrative duties in the village are the responsibility of a village manager and the more than 100 village employees serving in the health, finance, building, public works, engineering, fire and police departments.



One of the subdivisions in the Palatine area is Pepper Tree.



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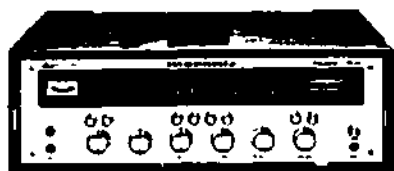
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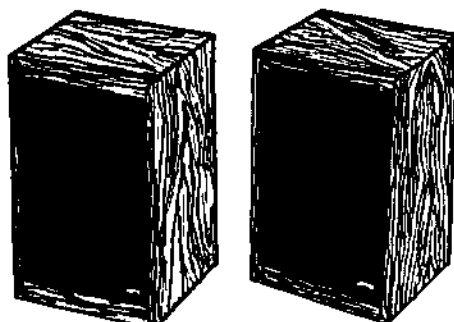
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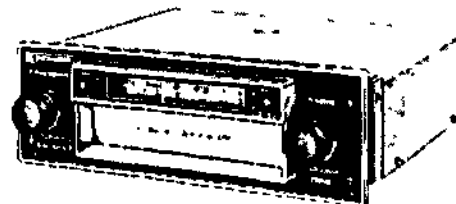
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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (NW SUBN. COUN.), Mr. J. Pinderski, 119 E. Palatine Rd. 358-5220.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS, Betty Curtis, Grp. Org., 282 W. Illinois Ave., meets second Thurs. of mo., St. Paul Church, 9 a.m., 358-6778.

COUNTRYSIDE ART CENTER, Jacki Rapp, Pres., 11 Woodridge Dr. Arlington Heights, 60004. 394-1061.

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LEISURE CLUB OF PALATINE, Mrs. Betty Victorson, 312 W. Slade. 358-5622.

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NEWCOMERS CLUB OF PALATINE, Bev Kaman, 1261 S. Norman. 359-0635.

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - PAL. CHAP. NO. 585, Mrs. Eleanor Redwanz, 1354 Wakdy Lane, Schaumburg. 894-6110.

PALATINE AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 690, Bill Burnett, Post Com., 112 S. Hickory, Legion Hall. 359-0823, after 4 p.m. 359-1606.

PALATINE BOY'S BASEBALL, Mr. Ray Harding, 449 Carpenter St. 359-2470.

PALATINE CHAMBER OF COMM. & IND., Mr. J. V. Pegoraro, Pr., 9 N. Bothwell St. 359-0954.

PALATINE CRUSADE OF MERCY, Mr. Dobby Dobkin, 15 S. Brockway. 359-0400.

PALATINE FISH ORGANIZATION, Winnie Blake, Chmn., 840 Lanark Lane. 359-1528. Answer Service, 991-0349.

PALATINE ADVISORY BOARD, Mrs. Arthur Jicha, Chmn., 141 Patricia Lane, (meets every Wed. 8 p.m., Slade Street Fire Station). 358-2247.

PALATINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Mrs. Florence Parkhurst, 111 E. Slade St. 358-0029.

PALATINE JAYCEES (P.O. Box 344), Mr. Norman Knapp, 124 Elizabeth Ct. 359-0151.

PALATINE LITTLE LEAGUE, No. Mr. Bill Jones, 1405 Gloria Dr. 358-5425. So. Mr. Mike Lemonidas, 433 S. Elm. 358-7150.

PALATINE LIONS CLUB, Mr. Edward Sikora, 441 Stuart Lane, (meets 1st Thurs. of month, Uncle Andys, 7 p.m.). 359-4329.

PALATINE LODGE NO. 314, A.F. &

A.M., Harold Liesenfelt, 280 Baxter Ln., Hoffman Estates, 60172. 865-3654.

SHELTER, INC., Mr. Allen Yasgur, Exec. Dir., 3000 W. Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, 60008. 259-2527.

PALATINE TSP. YOUTH COMMITTEE, William Webster, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Pal Twsp. Hall, 358-6702.

PALATINE TOASTMASTERS, Dr. Al Krakora, 566 Northwest Hwy., (meets every 1st & 3rd Monday at Palatine Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.) 358-9224.

PALATINE VILLAGE BAND, John L. Clover Pr., 324 S. Prospect, Roselle, 60172. 894-6735.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL OF PALATINE, Dr. Frank Whiteley, 608 S. Cedar, (meets at Uncle Andys, 12:15 p.m., every Monday). 359-4116.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS, Cecil Ryner, Secy., 545 Lill, Barrington, 60010. DU 13370.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL FOR THE AGED (TOWNSHIP HALL), Louise Robertson, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 911-1112. (6 p.m.-8 a.m. contact at 358-4884).

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN, Morgan Groves, 19 S. Bothwell. 991-1200.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUBS, Mrs. Lynda Peterson, (meets at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. 8 p.m., 2nd Thurs. day of each month) 893-1524.

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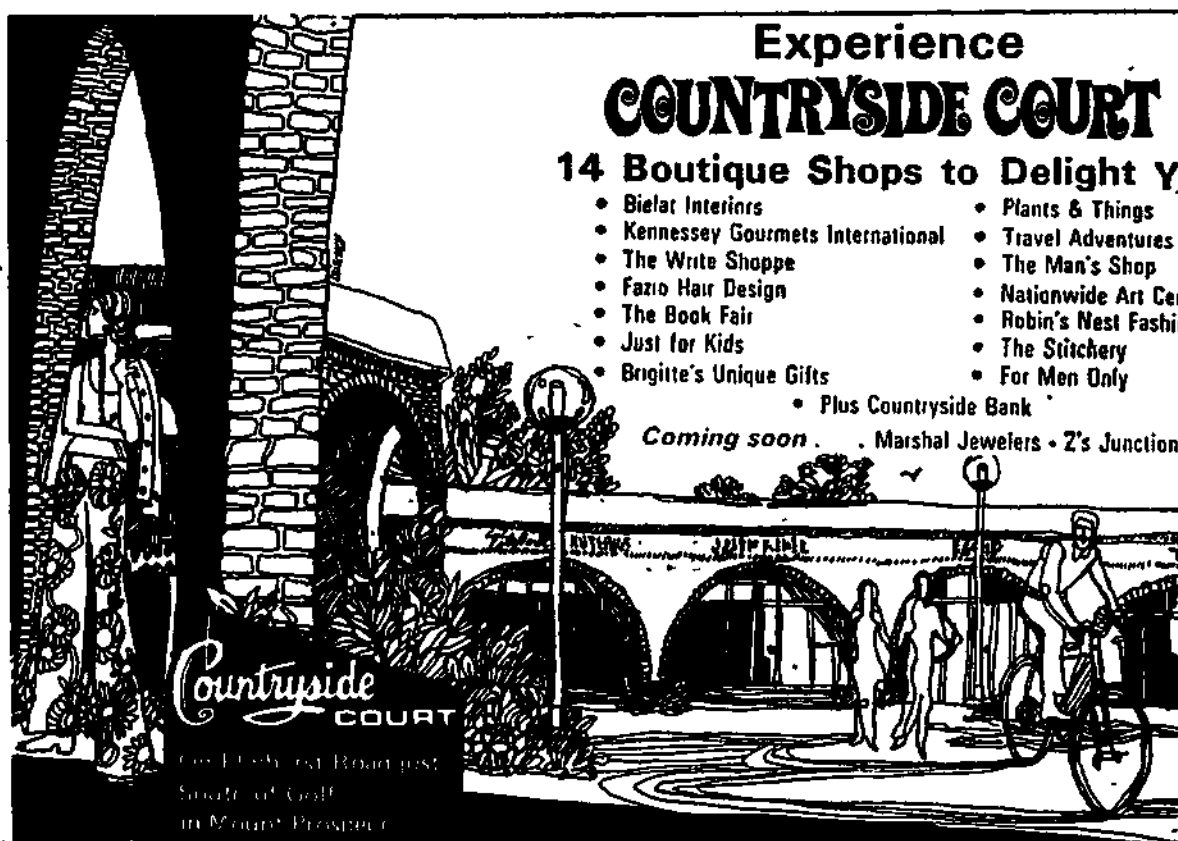
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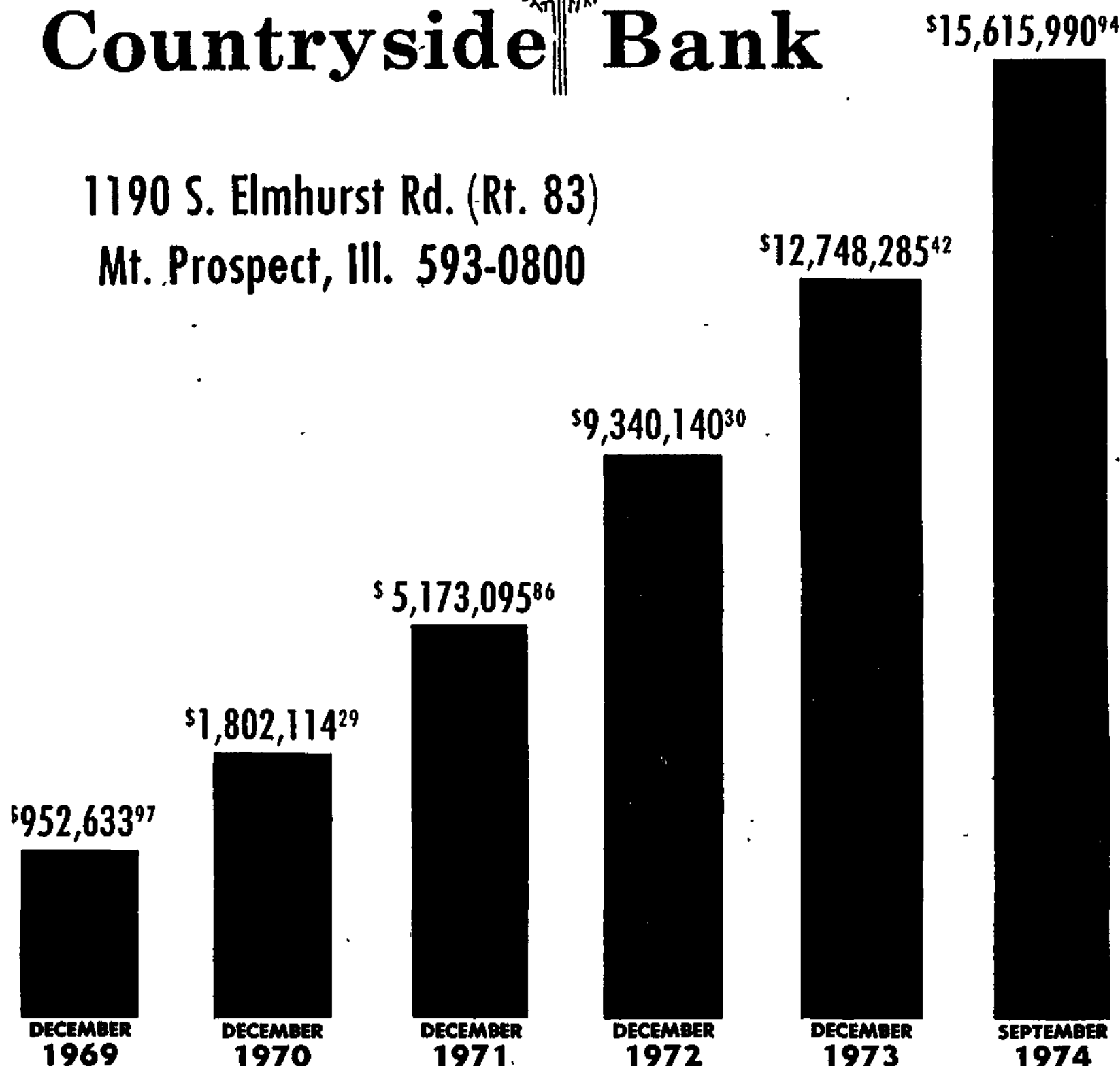


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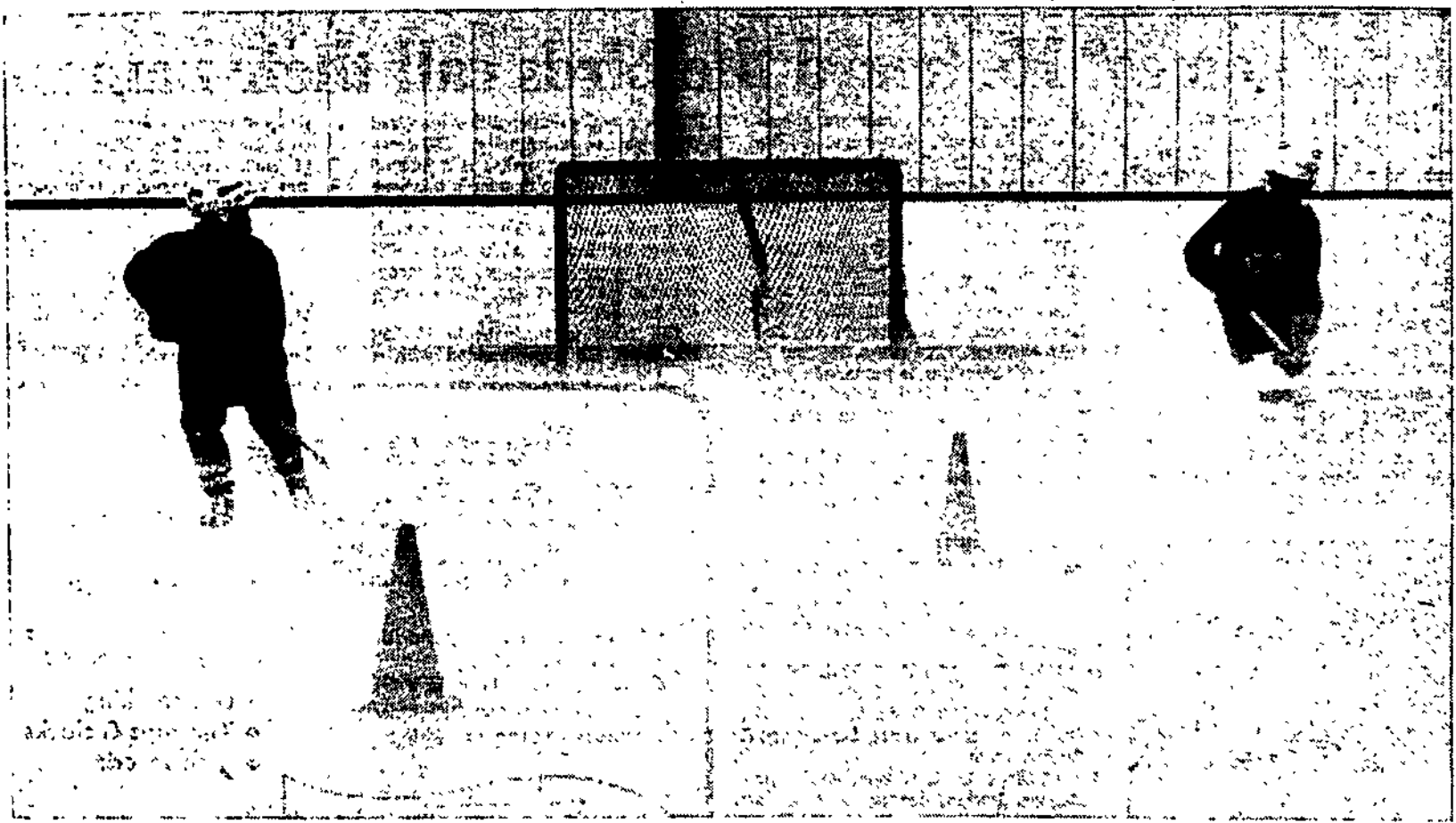
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Rolling Meadows is one of the new communities with a park district indoor ice rink.

Rolling Meadows

Kimball Hill really started something when he built the city with a pretty name

Next year, the City of Rolling Meadows will mark its 20th anniversary.

During these years, the city and its residents have changed substantially and there are many unique services residents there enjoy today.

City residents are the envy of their neighbors in surrounding villages because of the city's minimal taxes. They also are viewed with a bit of amazement, for their town is known as the one with Mercedes Benz garbage trucks.

But it wasn't always this way.

WHEN KIMBALL HILL first start-

ed planning a subdivision in unincorporated Cook County, in about 1933, he recalls his development was not wanted. Hill's homes sold in the \$10,000 range and nearby residents felt their property would be devalued, he said.

Thomas Waldron, now city alderman from the second ward, was living in a third floor one room walk up apartment on Chicago's west side before he bought his home in 1954. He

considers himself typical of early residents. "It seemed like a million miles from Chicago" then, said Waldron, but with a start on a family he and his wife needed more space and found Hill's homes offered the best value for a price they could afford.

The average new homeowner in Rolling Meadows in 1954 was a Catholic World War II veteran, in his mid-twenties, and by about 1960 he had four or five children. Four out of five early residents held blue collar jobs, and earned around \$5,000 or \$8,000 per year, Mayor Roland Meyer estimates. The mayor bought his first home in town in 1956, one year after city incorporation.

Now the average homeowner is about 34 years old, has three to four children, earns about \$13,000. Less than half the city's wage earners hold blue collar jobs, and about 15 per cent own businesses themselves. The lowest priced home in town, one of Hill's first models with two bedrooms and no garage, costs about

\$27,000, while some homes cost almost \$100,000.

THE CITY IS well endowed with parks, with both banks of most of Salt Creek where it flows through town devoted to park use.

Fewer than 20,000 persons live in Rolling Meadows and the city is not likely to grow much larger than its present size. Its boundaries are just about fixed, with neighbors on all sides.

There are almost as many apartments in Rolling Meadows, a total of about 3,500, as there are individual homes, about 3,700. For those who want the best of both worlds, there are a few condominiums. Industry and commerce still are drawn to the city, and are filling in most remaining vacant land.

"I think we've got past the teenage stage, and we're coming into our twenties," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. In just a few years, city boundaries will be totally fixed, and "the growth period will be completed."

Take Owl to Robin and turn left at Whippoorwill

by NANCY COWGER

Ever wonder who decided the streets in Rolling Meadows should be named after birds?

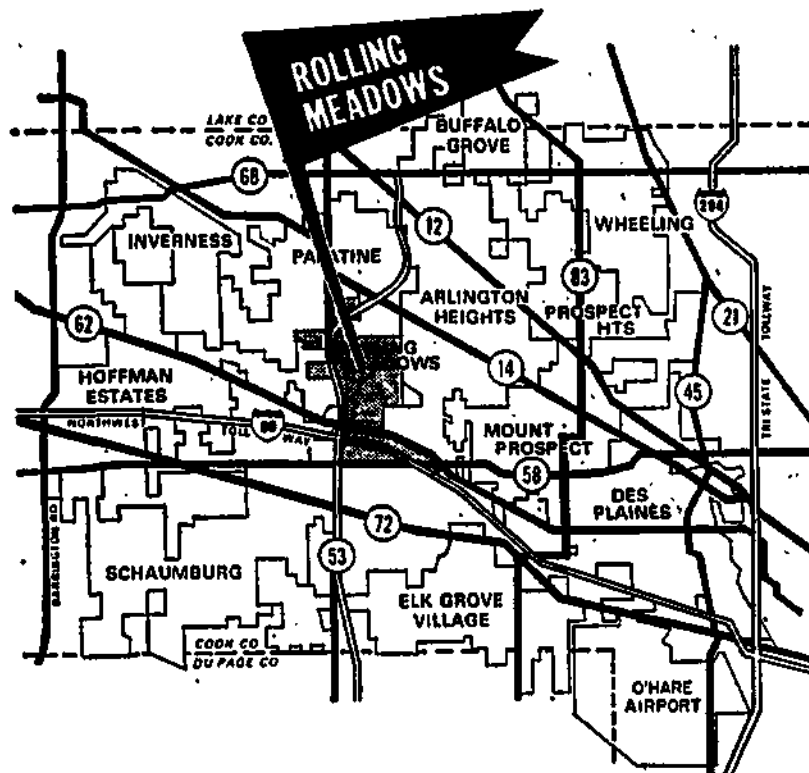
It was Kimball Hill, the man who bought up property west of Arlington Heights and built the subdivision later to be incorporated as the city of Rolling Meadows.

Hill was directly responsible for

many of the characteristics that make Rolling Meadows its own community. But for one feature, perhaps among the most amusing aspects of the city, Hill shares the credit with circumstances of the day.

Rolling Meadows is laced with streets named after birds—It's got kingfishers, owls, herons, storks,

(Continued on page 68)



Street names? He heard the birds call their names...

(Continued from page 67)

swallows, hawks and wrens. "It was about the only system for naming streets that hadn't been used in the immediate area before," said Hill. And in a city named Rolling Meadows, birds found a home.

He set out to build homes in a price range many people could afford but he wanted them to take as much pride in their houses and community as he did himself.

"I think they've done a tremendous job, making it a pleasant place to live. We drive along there, and it looks just dandy," he said.

Hill didn't start out his life to be a home builder, and maybe that's why

his approach was somewhat generous to his buyers. He was a lawyer who "fell in love" with home building, he said, and "always believed I could make an honest dollar and sell a good house."

Hill started out to buy as much property as he could, acquiring first the area north of Kirchoff Road and then moving to the south side. When he was done, he had bought and developed about 1,200 acres. He fought other communities to get county zoning to build his initial subdivision. He planned Rolling Meadows from scratch.

Some areas were set aside for commercial development, and others for industry. In a time when many

builders and municipalities idealized the bedroom community, all homes and schools and parks, Hill wanted more. "If you can develop a tax base that doesn't send children to school, you will cut down the tax load each person has to pay on his home," Hill said. If other builders did not recognize the fact years ago, "I can't help it," he said.

Hill tried to innovate in Rolling Meadows. He experimented with a

pre-cast concrete manufacturing process that held insulation in the core of each form. Kimball Hill School was made that way, and although the process never won general favor in the building industry, Hill still sees its possible emergence as the answer to higher construction costs.

He saw Grant Park in Chicago, and gave Rolling Meadows what he calls its own "grand park," along the banks of Salt Creek.



Clubs

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 1251, Mr. Frank Bralske, 2107 Crane Court, CL 3-81018, meets Fourth Thurs., 8 p.m., Public Works.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Mr. Charles Zeller, Commissioner, 4103 Jay Lane, 255-8462.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS LEADERS ASSOCIATION, Mrs. J. Zalovdek, 4100 Jay Lane.

DEPT. OF CIVIL DEFENSE, Mr. Carmen Vinczeano, D.D., 3800 Kirchoff Road, 394-8500.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB, Mrs. Barbara Tuttle, 832 Delphi, Elk Grove Village, 60007, Oct.-June, second Thurs, Lauterburg & Oehler, 8 p.m.

4-H CLUB (The Explorers-Boys), Mrs. Eugene Porten, leader, 2301 Cedar, 255-9520.

4-H CLUB (The Headliners - Girls), Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Lane, 392-1783.

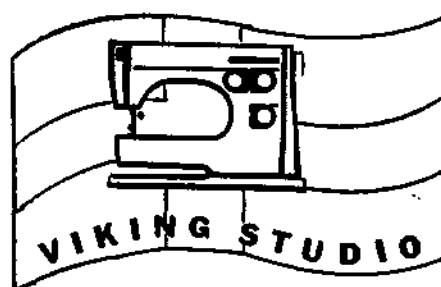
FABULOUS FIGURES, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Mrs. Carol Gochrke, 259-3690

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY, Mrs. Louis Wasner, 2405 George Street, 258-4159.

(Continued on Page 70)

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Clubs

(Continued from Page 68)

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Mrs. J. Kosmoski, 2408 Birch Lane. 392-0272.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Jean Tindall, 1114 N. William Drive, Palatine, 60069. 358-1131.
GOLDEN YEARS CLUB, Mrs. G. Hofstede, 3600 Kirchoff Road. 392-7643.
REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION & LENDING LOCKER, Mrs. Mary Murphy, 3900 Jay South. 392-5737.
ROLLING MEADOWS BOYS BASEBALL, Tony Vanchetto, 2212 Oak.
ROLLING MEADOWS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Mr. Harry O'Brien, One Crossroads of Commerce. 392-4353.
ROLLING MEADOWS BOYS FOOTBALL, Mr. George Vette, 2203 Flicker

Lane. CL 5-0539.
ROLLING MEADOWS HOCKEY CLUB, 3900 Owl Drive, Pres. Frank Krautsak. 290-8975.
ROLLING MEADOWS JAYCEE-ETTES, Mrs. Karen Trieber, 4500 Sycamore. 392-0519.
ROLLING MEADOWS JAYCEES, Mr. Robert Thorton, 4478 Lincoln, third Tues., 8 p.m., Holiday Inn. 359-5665.
ROLLING MEADOWS JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, Mrs. Yvonne Wuester, 88 E. Illinois, Palatine. 358-1716.
ROLLING MEADOWS NURSES CLUB, Mrs. Leona Neuckranz, 2107 N. Robin Lane. CL 5-1406.
ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DIS-

TRICT, Mr. Steve Person, Supt. 1 Park Meadow Place, third Tues., 8 p.m., district office. 392-4330.
ROLLING MEADOWS MUSTANG BOOSTER, Mr. Harry Grider, 3506 Brookmeade, CL 5-6764.
ROLLING MEADOWS ROTARY CLUB, Mr. Raymond Blakeman, 1100 Hicks Road, meets each Monday, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn. 259-1620.
TOPPS OF THE EVENING, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadows Drive, Dorothy Heckman, each Tues., 8 p.m., Trinity Church. 253-4357.
FISH ORGANIZATION, Winnie Blake, Chairman, 849 Larark Lane, Palatine, Ill. 60067. 991-0349.

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WHITEWATER is not abundant in the Northwest suburbs, but the Des Plaines River can give a Sunday afternoon canoe ride a little zest. Forest preserves mark most of the ride on the river.

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Life in the Northwest suburbs is characterized by commuters and computers, deadlines and deadlocks, overtime and overtime.

All of which demands a steady diet of relaxation and recreation for the weekend worshiper.

Fortunately recreation, the refreshment for the spirit and the body, comes in all sizes, shapes and forms right in our own backyard.

The climate of the area is conducive for everything under the sun to everything over the snow and it's available on land, in the air or over the sea.

A Northwest suburban dweller can mimic almost every envious adventure on the "American Sportsman" or recreate the colorful writing from "Field and Stream" within an hour's drive out of the garage.

Perhaps the only notable exceptions might be deep sea fishing and exotic game hunting. Virtually every other activity can be found in a nutshell at the base of the sprawling suburbs.

CHOICE FISHING spas have sprouted like dandelions in the once-rejected inland waterways, creating a bonanza for the boating industry as well as fresh-water anglers who don't mind casting between the legs of waterskiers.

The most recent challenge to hit the suburbanite, though, is the search for big and tasty coho and chinook salmon from the cool, blue water of Lake Michigan.

Charter boat captains idle in a holding pattern and bow-to-hull congestion, waiting for the opportunity to teach you deep sea fishing . . . downriggers, heavy tackle and electronic equipment . . . Chicago style. The 21 skippers who provide

charter fishing service on Lake Michigan also make fishing information available to interested anglers who call 263-2442.

Nourished from the stocking programs conducted by the Illinois Department of Conservation, both Lake Michigan as well as forest preserve district lakes of Axehed and Belleau in Des Plaines have prospered from the repeated release of game fish fingerlings.

IN COOK COUNTY alone, it's not impossible to fill your creel with Northern and walleye pike, large and smallmouth bass, sunfish, bluegill, crappie, bullhead, catfish, rainbow trout and smelt. Boat rental, launching, bait and tackle are available at most centers.

For those less adventuresome, one of the four Cook County fee fishing areas can provide all the atmosphere of an isolated Canadian lake.

Fishermen's Dude Ranch at 9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, is equipped with four ponds spread over 12 acres of real estate under the direction of John Reding. The ponds are stocked with trout, walleye and catfish. Admission is \$1 and fish caught are paid for by the pound.

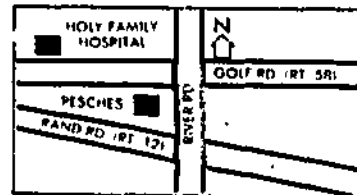
There's nothing watered down about the facilities for area paddlers, either. Canoe enthusiasts can follow the current down the throat of the Mississippi River all the way to the Gulf of Mexico or compete in one of a dozen area marathons and championships including the annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race in mid-May.

HUNTERS MAY ELECT to sharpen their sights at one of several skeet and trap shooting areas in northern Illinois before assaulting live game at the start of the fall season.

Fox Valley Rifle Range, Inc. offers a (Continued on Page 72)

Pesche's

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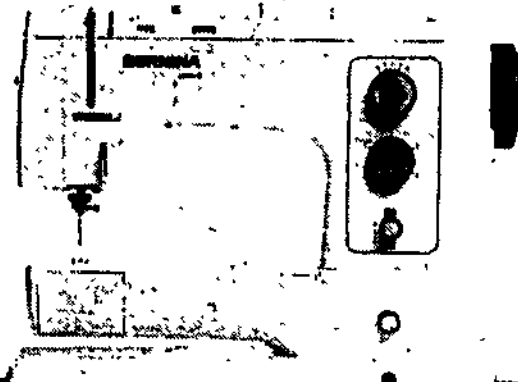
**170 RIVER RD.
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(Continued from Page 71)
shooting area on its premises located on Bolz rd., in East Dundee. Midwest Sporting Goods, meanwhile, presents a public pistol range at 8565 Plainfield in Lyons.

Guns and archers may then trample acres of pheasant-infested cornfield, stalk deer through camouflaging thicket or crouch beside decoy-luring waterfowl.

An ideal spot is the Chain O'Lakes Conservation and State Park Area, in

Lake and McHenry Counties, two miles northwest of Fox Lake.

Hikers and bikers can exercise on the scenic 40-mile Illinois Prairie Path which has recently been expanded to include portions of both Cook and DuPage Counties.

The winding trail is particularly attractive this time of year when the fall colors have peaked in a myriad of pigments.

But even the advent of winter doesn't

signal the start of hibernation for the outdoorsman or woman. Snow is just a lubricant for a variety of activities, the most popular being skiing and snowmobiling.

Snow flurries entice a migration to any of the half-dozen powdery hills near the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

TIMBER LAKE PARK and Holiday Park near Antioch, Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett and Alpine Valley (East Troy), Majestic Hills and Mt. Fuji (Lake

Geneva) and Wilmot Mountain (Wilmot) in Wisconsin offer warm and comfortable utilities and challenging downhill runs.

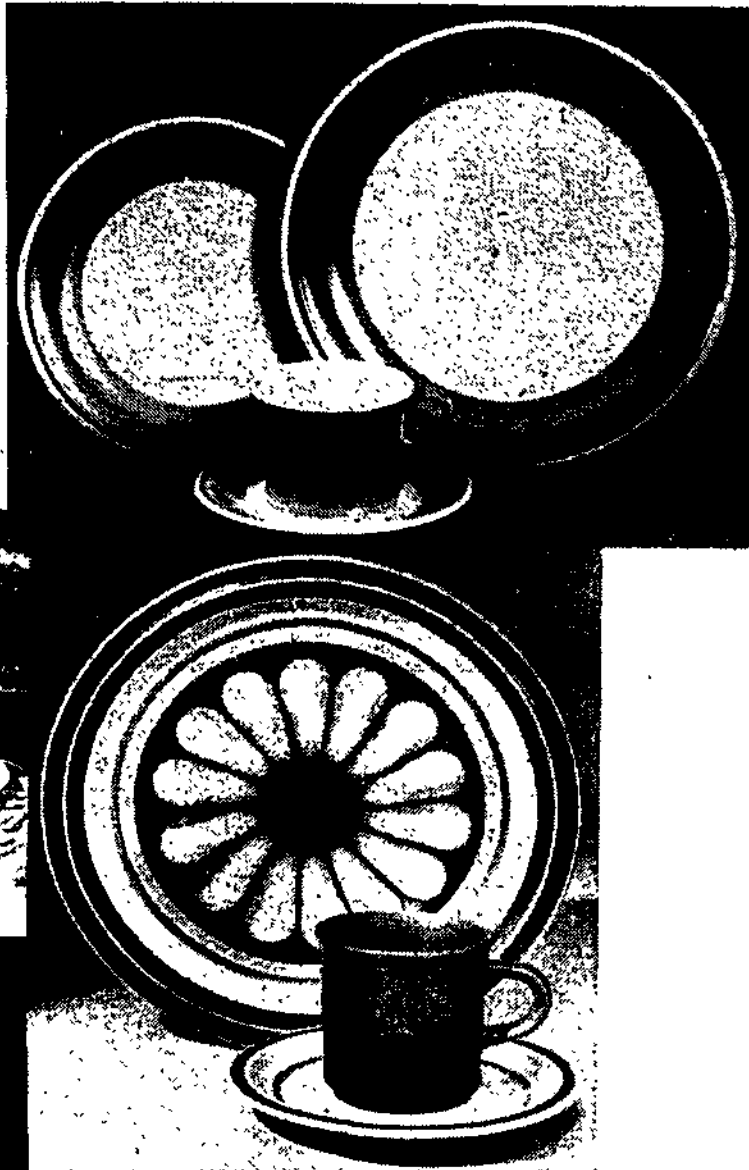
Snowmobilers are equally on the move to wide-open spaces of farmland, forest preserve and state park areas where the exploding sport is permitted.

Machine rentals and outfitting became a backyard specialty of the Arlington Park Golf Course last year where the spacious 18-hole greenery was transformed into a snowmobile center.

BEAUTIFUL CHINA

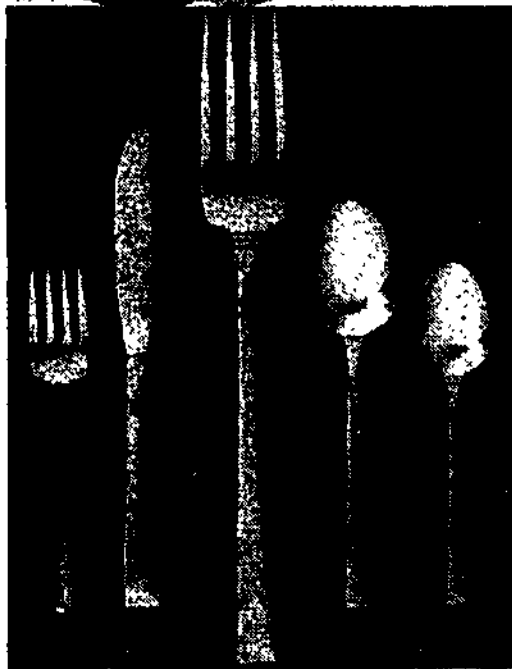
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SATURDAY 8:30 AM - NOON

DRIVE-UP HOURS:
MONDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
TUESDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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Everything for sports fans

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A sports-minded family moving to the Northwest suburbs can be excused for believing they have discovered Mecca. There is literally everything available in the way of sports in one form or another and the interested athlete only has to take the initiative to search them out in order to participate.

For many, the most enjoyable participation is of a vicarious nature and Chicago and the surrounding suburbs offer a wide range of spectator sports on both the amateur and professional level.

Chicago has been the home of major sports franchises for years and while it has been a while since a championship has been in town the quality of the competition is excellent. In football the Bears of the NFL and the Fire of the newly arrived World Football League vie for the professional dollar while a number of semi-pro teams toil in relative obscurity on high school fields throughout the area.

THE WINTER MONTHS feature contact sports of a more subtle nature. The Bulls represent the windy city in the best basketball league in the world, the NBA. And if sliding fights are more your style then the Black Hawks and Cougars, two top-quality professional hockey teams from competing leagues, provide excitement in America's fastest growing sport.

The warmer months treat Chicago baseball fans to doubleheader action with the Cubs and White Sox, two organizations with personalities peculiarly suited to each club. A month won't pass in Chicago before an allegiance to one or the other must be formed.

Arlington Park race track, a garishly beautiful course that draws spectators from all over the city, provides the beginner and aficionado alike with the finest in thoroughbred horse racing.

PROFESSIONAL TEAM tennis is a shaky proposition in several cities across the country and Chicago is no exception. The Aces didn't win or draw many fans in their first season of play and their future is tentative. If they survive their financial aches the teams that travel through here boast some of the best tennis players in the world.

And some of the best tennis players in the world may be living right next door because with the way people play tennis around here somebody's got to be getting



pretty good. Because while watching somebody bat the ball around may be fun, most people would rather do it themselves.

A stretch of courts is a must at every mushrooming new apartment complex and the run on park and high school courts during the warm weather months is hectic. But if you have the time to wait, or the money to spend, you can always find a court to play on.

PRIVATE CLUBS abound and lessons for all levels of play are readily available from private instructors or the park districts.

In fact, joining one of the park districts that operate in nearly every community is a fool proof way of being guaranteed a year-round choice of athletic activities.

Although the diversity of the programs varies from district to district each park offers a diverse menagerie of pursuits. Whether your interests include touch football, hockey, gymnastics, volleyball or just exercising enough to lose that roll the park districts offer something for just about everybody.

And to avoid the impression that these programs cater only to a certain age group let it be said right now there are probably more activities available to youngsters from age 18 down than youngsters over 18.

The top young athletes from the area park districts have gathered annually to compete for ribbons and prestige in the popular Paddock Olympics held in the summer.

And if you've got some kids on your hands that are getting in the way of your serve many of the park districts offer babysitting services.

PROVIDING MANY of the same benefits of the park districts are the local YMCAs. The Herald area is fortunate to have three Y's: The Beuhler YMCA at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive in Palatine (350-2400), the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Highway in Des Plaines (296-3376) and the Twinbrook YMCA at 32 Library Lane in Schaumburg (802-7250).

The programs offered by these three Y's are the envy of every recreation center in the nation. If you can't find the sport you want here chances are it hasn't been invented yet.

A YMCA membership card opens a complete world of athletics ranging from aerobics to judo to the Masters swimming program for people interested in improving their cardiovascular health.

Next to tennis probably the most popular sport in the area is golf and the facilities available run from miniature golf and par-3 courses to sprawling country club layouts. In addition to individual play there are a score of golf leagues that play in the evenings and on weekends. The best teams from these leagues get together one Sunday during the summer to compete in the Paddock Golf Tournament.

The duffer or the scratch golfer can find always competition and courses to suitably challenge his game.

AND WHILE GOLF is the summertime favorite the action moves indoors with the cold weather and bowling

reigns. The bowling establishments of the area, and there are hundreds, almost all sponsor leagues of their own. In fact, there often seem to be so many leagues that it is impossible to secure a single lane for a little non-league bowling.

But again there is a league to suit the particular level of play and the Paddock Classic Travelling League exists to accommodate those bowlers who are several pins better than the run of the mill kegler.

For people who would prefer to spend their winters out of doors may we suggest any of the area ski clubs, ice skating rinks, and hockey leagues.

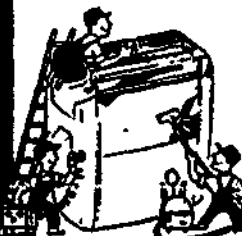
Hockey, played by kids ranging in age from seven to 19, is burgeoning in popularity at such a rate that high schools are in fear of losing their most promising athletes to this swift, exciting sport.

For gay blades who don't need sticks to hold themselves up there are several supervised skating rinks, most sponsored by one or more of the area park districts. For people who like to skate fast the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club provides competition and coaching from some of the best speed skaters in the world.

IF YOU ARE interested in conditioning your body, improving your self-defense and all you know about karate is what you can pick up from David Carradine then one of the numerous karate-judo-jujitsu-kung-fu parlors that dot the suburbs may be the place for you.

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Schaumburg

*The home of Woodfield and other marvels
is also just a nice place to live*

by STEVE NOVICK

Beyond the Village of Schaumburg's reputation as a regional center with its huge shopping center, Woodfield, its large industrial parks and its futuristic plans, Schaumburg is a place to raise kids and call home.

The village is set in the state's largest elementary school district. It's also served by Schaumburg High School and a 40 acre site in the village is allocated for a second high school for the village.

It has one of the most progressive park districts in the area, a broad range of community services and organizations. The village is surrounded on three sides by forest preserve land and a \$700,000 nature center is planned near the center of town. There also are several public golf courses near by.

Still, prices and taxes on homes remain one of the lowest in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The median income for the community was \$13,000 in the 1970 census but has grown to meet today's inflation. Population is currently more than 32,000.

Its people are involved in dozens of community organizations with a mix of park district, and adult education classes available so that most any special interest, whether it be knitting or sky sailing, can be participated in near home.

SCHAUMBURG BEGAN to boom in the late 50's and saw its greatest growth in the late 60's and early 70's as homes, commerce and industry replaced farm after farm.

The village has grown around a master plan designated soon after Schaumburg incorporated in 1958. The plan designates special areas for

the wide variety of growth the community has seen.

Much of the current development and recent zoning granted is for multi-family housing in the form of townhouse and apartment condominiums as well as apartments for rent.

Population projections for 1990 are as high as 250,000, a contrast to the history of the area prior to incorporation.

The village's core is at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, the location of what once was Schaumburg Center which serviced farmers who settled from Germany in the mid-1800's.

IT BECAME A SLEEPY area as Chicago expanded after World War II because it was missed by railroads which earlier laid track to the north and south. Suburbia at first grew around those lines which served commuters.

In the early 50's the Northwest Tollway opened, followed by the extension of the Eisenhower Expressway which runs along the village's eastern boundaries. Right of way for an expressway from Elgin to O'Hare International Airport is set on the village's southside and another north-south expressway is designated west of Schaumburg.

THE EXPRESSWAY SYSTEM destined to surround Schaumburg is a start of what is to come. Village officials and developers have ambitious plans to build a monorail mass transit system and a transportation center on the village's south side where rail, air, bus and taxi service will be available to any place in the state . . . and beyond.



ROBERT ATCHER

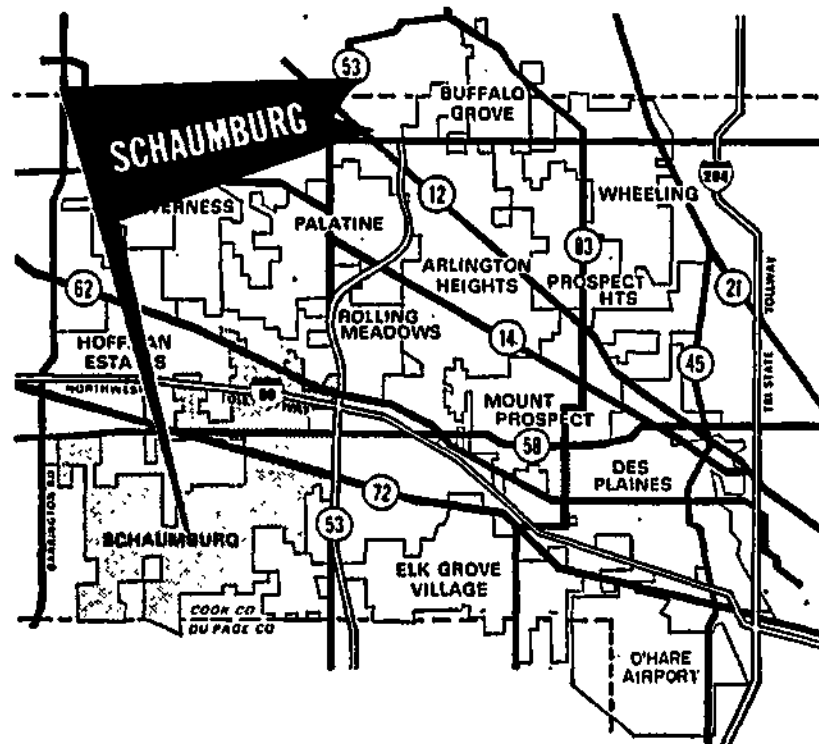
Cowboy Bob, his song will linger

Schaumburg's transformation from a sleepy rural area of the mid 1950's into today's rapidly growing suburban hub is largely due to the efforts of Robert O. Atcher, a cowboy singer turned politician, who has served as village president since 1959.

Atcher and other community leaders banded together to incorporate the village in 1958. As a plan commission member, Atcher worked with landowners to formulate a master plan for development of a "complete" community rather than just another suburb. The plan, consisting of a series of maps showing proposed land use, is still being followed in the village.

IT HAS resulted in a combination of single family homes, apartment and condominium developments and small retail areas along with Woodfield Shopping Center, billed as the world's largest under roof shopping mall at its 1971 opening.

With Atcher planning to bow out of village government next year, the master plan is being rounded out with a proposed \$250 "metro center" planned to compliment Woodfield, as well as a hospital, regional transportation center and other ideas now in formative stages.



Change is still afoot, but slower

by STERLING MORITA

Change and growth are the words still on the lips of residents of Schaumburg even after the massive development completed in the 1960's and 1970's.

"Our job now is to see that there is

a good, balanced growth in the community," said Trustee Raymond Kessell, who is running for village president.

He said he did not really know what the future held in store for the village.

"Unless you're a soothsayer, it's very difficult to predict," the village trustee added. "If someone, 12 years ago, would have said he envisioned something like Woodfield (Shopping Center) or Woodfield 78 (proposed metro center), I wouldn't have, quite

frankly, believed it myself."

Kessell said he could see no reason why a controlled growth in the area can't be maintained.

The chief growth in the community

(Continued on Page 76)

It's still the hottest property in Cook County

(Continued from Page 75)

is housing east of Roselle Road. Much of the open terrain in the village is to the east. But Kessell noted there are still lands to the west to be developed.

In the northeast corner of the village lies sprawling Woodfield Shopping Center, reputed to be the largest enclosed shopping mall in the world. And for across the street a 237-acre, \$250 million metro center is planned.

While home and apartment construction in other areas slumped during the recent economic situation, construction on apartment and condominium projects and on factories in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park continued.

Ellsworth Meineke, former village official, long-time resident and noted naturalist, said the type of development in the village depends on the economics of the nation and the wills of the housing industry.

"I envision big growth for Schaumburg, but at a slower rate," Meineke said.

Meineke is currently involved in planning for the proposed Spring Valley Nature Center to be situated somewhere near Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads. Funds for land acquisition were approved in a \$700,000 bond issue referendum con-

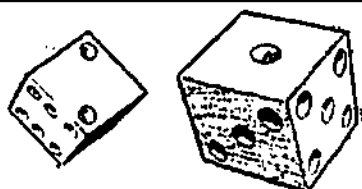


Ellsworth
Meineke



Raymond
Kessell

ducted by the Schaumburg Park District. Spring Valley has been designated as a bi-centennial and "total community" project.



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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Schaumburg VIP phone list

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG: 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., 894-4500. Robert O. Atcher, village president.

AESTHETICS COMMISSION: Shirley LeBeau, chairman, 894-4300.

BOARD OF HEALTH: Ed Scala, chairman, 894-4500; meets at 8 p.m. third Thursday of January, April, June and October at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. Robert Grossmann, director of environmental health.

CIVIL DEFENSE: Robert Ciner, director, 520-3537; meets at 8 p.m. second Monday and fourth Thursday of the month at the Great Hall.

CULTURAL COMMISSION: Jack Pritzker, chairman, 894-4500.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE: Alan Larson, chairman, 894-4500; meets

at 8 p.m. first Tuesday of the month at the Great Hall.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Lloyd Abrahamson, chief. Fire Station No. 1, 1435 W. Schaumburg Rd., 529-6478; Fire Station No. 2, 1024 N. Meacham Rd., 882-2910. For emergencies call 894-3121.

FIRE DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEERS: meets at 8 p.m. second Wednesday of the month at the Schaumburg Road station. Fire Department Women's Auxiliary; Peggy Fritz, president.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION: Martin J. Coniglio, chairman, 885-3456.

MASS TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE: Fred Dietrich, chairman, 894-4500.

OUTREACH COMMITTEE: Frank Domencio, acting chairman, 845-8508; meets first Tuesday of the month at the Twinbrook YMCA office at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

PLANS COMMISSION: Richard Nommell, chairman, 894-9263; meets at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays of the month at the village civic center.

POLICE DEPARTMENT: Martin Conroy, chief, 894-3149. For emergencies call 894-3141.

YOUTH COMMITTEE: Norbert Wegrzyn, 885-7543.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Russell Parker, chairman, 529-6657.

SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT: John Brandenburg, president of board of commissioners. Paul Derda, director, at park offices, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, 894-4660.

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Copies of this section will be distributed in the next 12 months by area Welcome Wagon hostesses and real estate firms; therefore prices shown in advertisements may not be applicable if the section is received after October, 1974.

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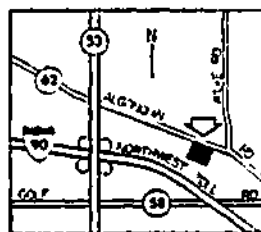
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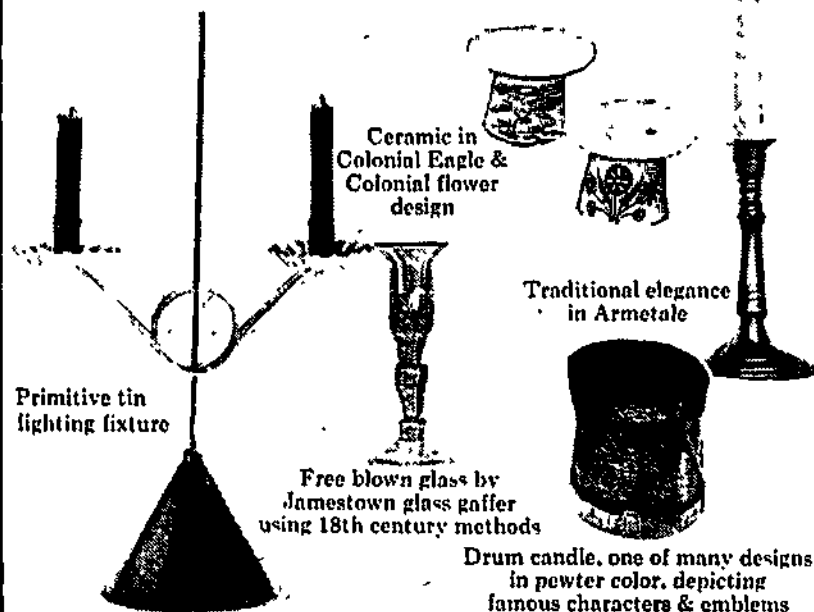
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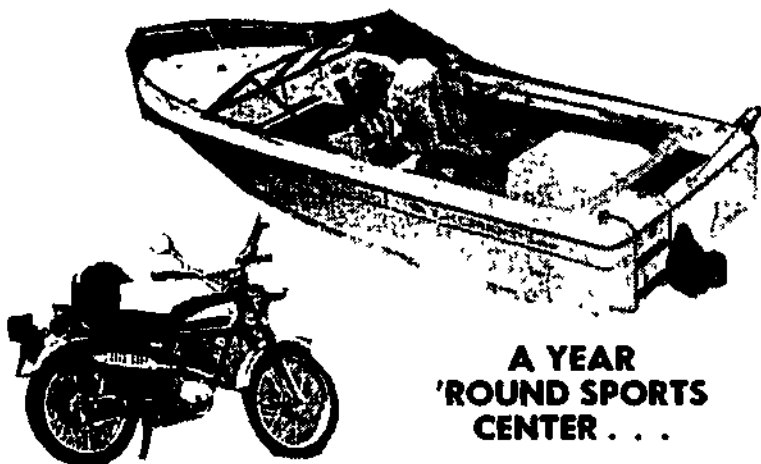
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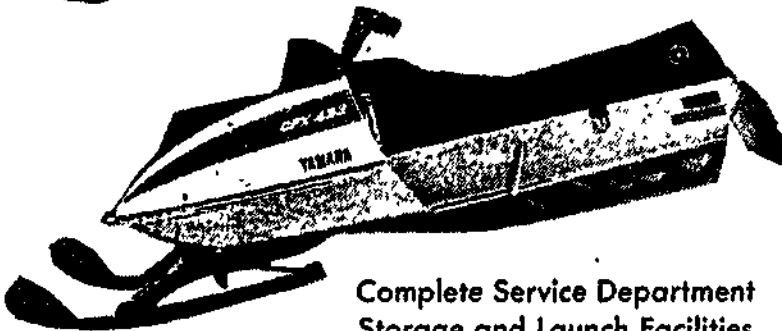
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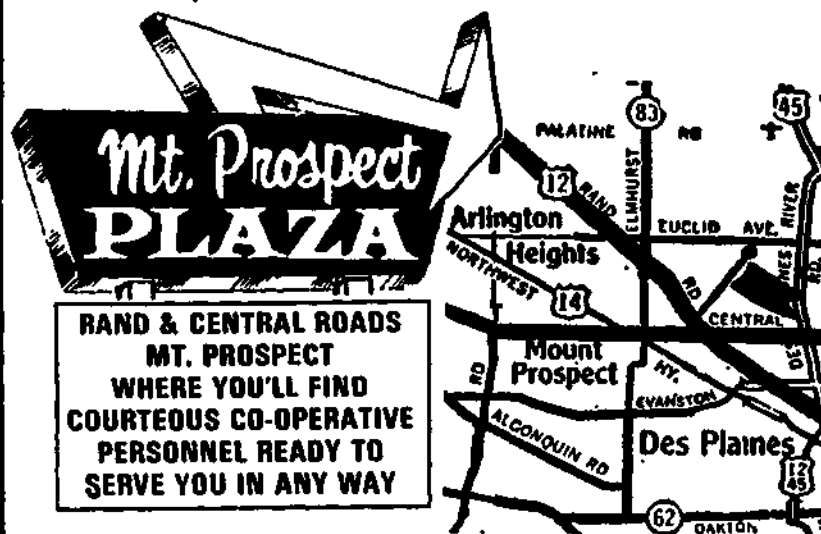
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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1908 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-8141.

AMVETS POST 66 — Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-0329.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3048.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD — Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE — Robert Buorger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruha, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM — for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION — Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION — Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49 — Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

(Continued on Page 86)

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Clubs for women--

(Continued from Page 60)

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 Hoffman-Schaumburg, Des Plaines

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

American Association of University Women

Arlington Heights, Northwest Suburban, Schaumburg

Arab-American Women's Club

North Shore Canadian Women's Club

British Girls

Book Reviews

Inverness, Plum Grove, Prospect Heights

Country Chords of Sweet Adelines

Child Study Group of Barrington

Daughters of the American Revolution

Elk Skinner, Signal Hill, 21st Star



Clubs

Cotillion Dance Club
 Diet clubs

Overeaters Anonymous, Trim Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Wheeling Weight Watchers, Tops and Top Teens, Pow Wow, Slim and Trim, M. T., New Look, Tops-Tomistics, Trim for Him, Prospective Waistways, Mademoiselle, Tops of the Evening, Wheeler-Peellers

Ex-stewardesses

TWA Clipped Wings, United Clipped Wings, Silverliners, Kiwi

Faculty wives

Harper, Dist. 211, Forest View, Hershey, Maine West

Garden Clubs

Inverness, Lazy Daisy, Countryside, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Palanols Park, Plum Grove, Buffalo Grove, Timbercrest, Elk Grove Village, Hunting Ridge, Creekside, Reseda, Suburban Saintpaula Society

Grandmothers club

Maine Township, Mount Prospect

(Continued on Page 81)



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Women's clubs

(Continued from Page 80)

Homemakers clubs

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, East Maine, Elk Grove Village, Riverview, Wheeling, Satellite, Schaumburg-Hanover Park, Mount Prospect

La Leche League

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Hoffman-Schaumburg

Singles clubs

Spares, Parents Without Partners, Suburban Singles, Ones, Naim, Fifth Wheelers, Young Single Parents Tarragon, Wednesday Night Group, New Perspective Jewish Young Adults

Mothers clubs

Sacred Heart of Mary, St. Viator, Carmel, Maine West, Maine East

Newcomers

Palatine, Welcome Wagon, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Arlington Associates, Elk Grove Village, Palatine Repeats, Palatine, Hoffman-Schaumburg, Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon, Prospect Heights, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Open Door Society

Pilots wives

United Air Lines, Delta Airlines, Northwest Suburban Planned Parenthood

Lady Waltonians

Mothers of Twins

Double Dydees, One Plus One, Twin-cerely

Mermaid Mamas of Northwest Suburban YMCA

Retired Persons

Arlington Heights, Northwest Cook County, also senior citizens clubs, sponsored in many towns

Questors

Albert Volz, Salt Creek, Miami Confederacy, Danton Dames, Ginet-creek, Godey, Four Silos, Barn Raisers, Four Groves, Daisy Daniels, Clarinda Cady, Americana Hunters, Prairie Belles, Olde Salem, Scrimshaw, Prairie Violets, Fox and Hounds, Socrates Rand

Terrace Toastmistresses

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Federated woman's clubs

Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg

Federated Junior clubs

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove

Clubs



Cambridge Countryside Women's Club

Palatine Junior Woman's Club

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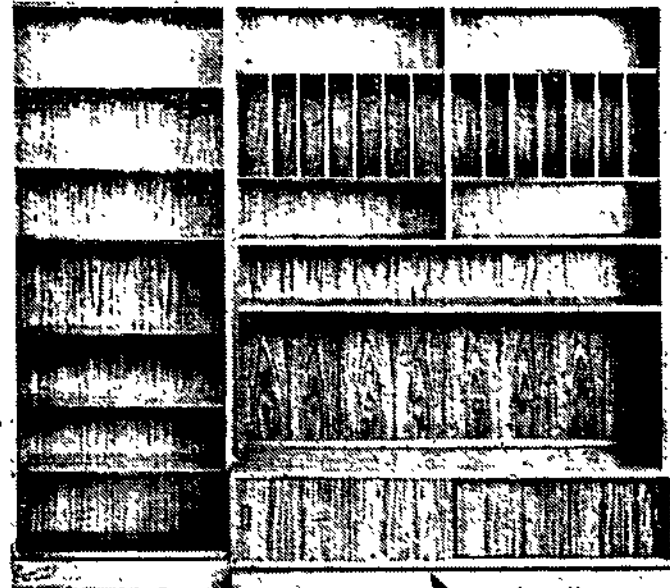
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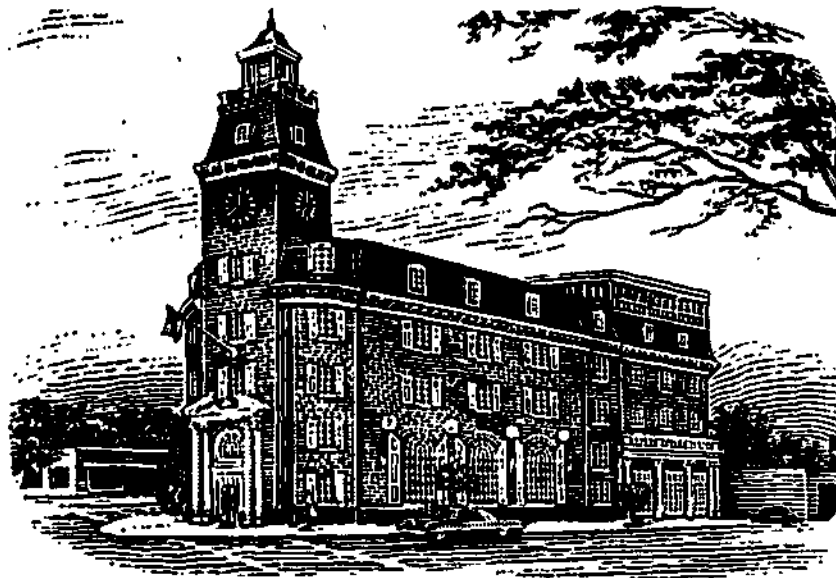
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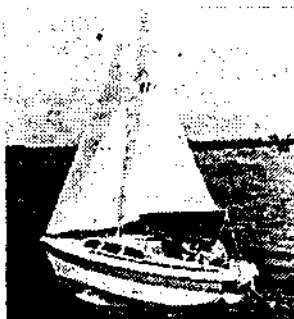
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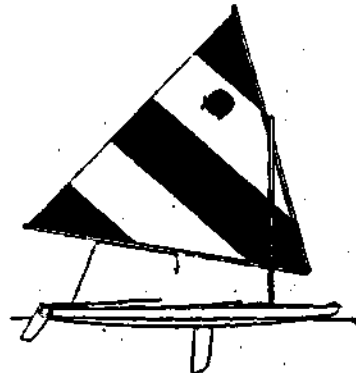
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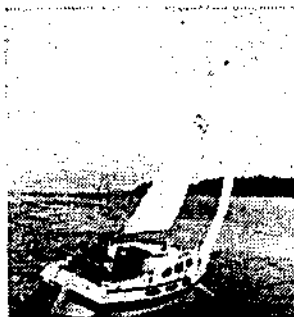


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Sail area - 220 sq. ft. Water capacity - 20 gal.
Cabin headroom - 6'0".

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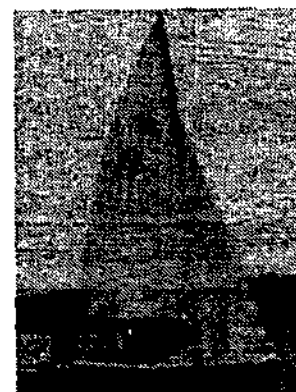


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Wheeling

*The colorful community on Milwaukee Ave.
has a history that almost mirrors America*

Some of the old structures of Wheeling's past still remain as reminders of yesteryear, but the surrounding shopping centers and industrial parks are evidence of a growing community.

Wheeling, the linking village between the lake shore communities and the Northwest suburbs, is home for more than 18,000 persons, according to a 1974 preliminary census. At the turn of the century, Wheeling was just a small rural community with a population of 331.

Its history dates back to 1833 when a settler, a man called Mr. Sweet, built his home in Wheeling Township. A year later, Joseph Filkins became the village's first settler under the present boundaries. His home was built on a parcel near Milwaukee Avenue and Route 68.

After bringing his family to the new home a year later, Filkins became the postmaster of Wheeling's first post office. In 1835 he opened a hotel.

THE PEACEFULNESS of an emerging community was broken by the construction of Milwaukee Road, which brought about a building boom in 1835.

Milwaukee Road became the first mail and stage coach route between Chicago and Green Bay, making Wheeling a popular rest stop for travelers. Hotels, blacksmith shops, a public school and other small businesses filled the street which became the backbone of the growing Wheeling community.

Several decades later in the 1890's, the population increased to about 200 citizens, most of whom were German-Alsatians.

By 1884, the town consisted of two general stores, three hotels, two blacksmith shops, a brewery, one physician and a Lutheran church.

The townspeople wanted to incorporate in 1894 because of the "lawless strangers" who gathered at the Milwaukee Road taverns. The residents also were concerned about much needed civic improvements.

On June 19, 1894, the legal voters of the community voted to incorporate in a special election. Forty-three residents voted for organization and three voted against.

Shortly thereafter, Henry Boehmer was elected the first village president and six other citizens served as trustees. A police magistrate and a village clerk also were selected. By the turn of the century, Wheeling was becoming a full-fledged community.

THE VILLAGE officials passed the first ordinance which required the licensing of various hotels and dram shops which sold alcoholic beverages. The fee was \$500 and with six applicants, the licensing produced enough revenue to meet the village budget.

Most of the residents worked at the nearby dairy farms and took their goods by horse and wagon to the Henry Boehmer Creamery located at 444 E. Dundee. There the townspeople bought cheese, butter, ice cream and other dairy products made there.

For entertainment the people attended band concerts and Saturday evening picnics.

Utpadel's Pit was the first effort in industry. The firm manufactured cement building blocks used in constructing many of the village's first structures.

With the advent of the automobile, Chicago area families traveled to Wheeling to eat at one of the Milwaukee Road restaurants, famous for German food.

Milwaukee Road later gained notoriety in the 1920's. While restaurants drew the family clans, the taverns attracted a crowd that wanted more than just a stein of beer. During the prohibition era, Milwaukee Road was a magnet to bootleggers and fun-seekers from the Chicago area.

Illegal gambling, cavorting and subsequent raids made the street known as the "Milwaukee Strip." The first village hall became a "sobering tank" for the drunks.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, the 1950 census revealed that there were about 900 residents living in the village. Subdivision building began in 1950 in the Dunhurst subdivision. Industry and commerce grew to keep up with the increasing population.

Wheeling has gained momentum in the population boom in the Northwest suburbs. Its boundaries stretched north and west to Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights borders and south to unincorporated Prospect Heights. Its eastern boundary is the Des Plaines River and the Cook County Forest Preserves.

Some of the landmarks have disappeared, such as the old Chicago House Restaurant which was razed last year. As the oldest historical landmark, it served for many years as the headquarters for Philip Carpenter Amvets Post 68.

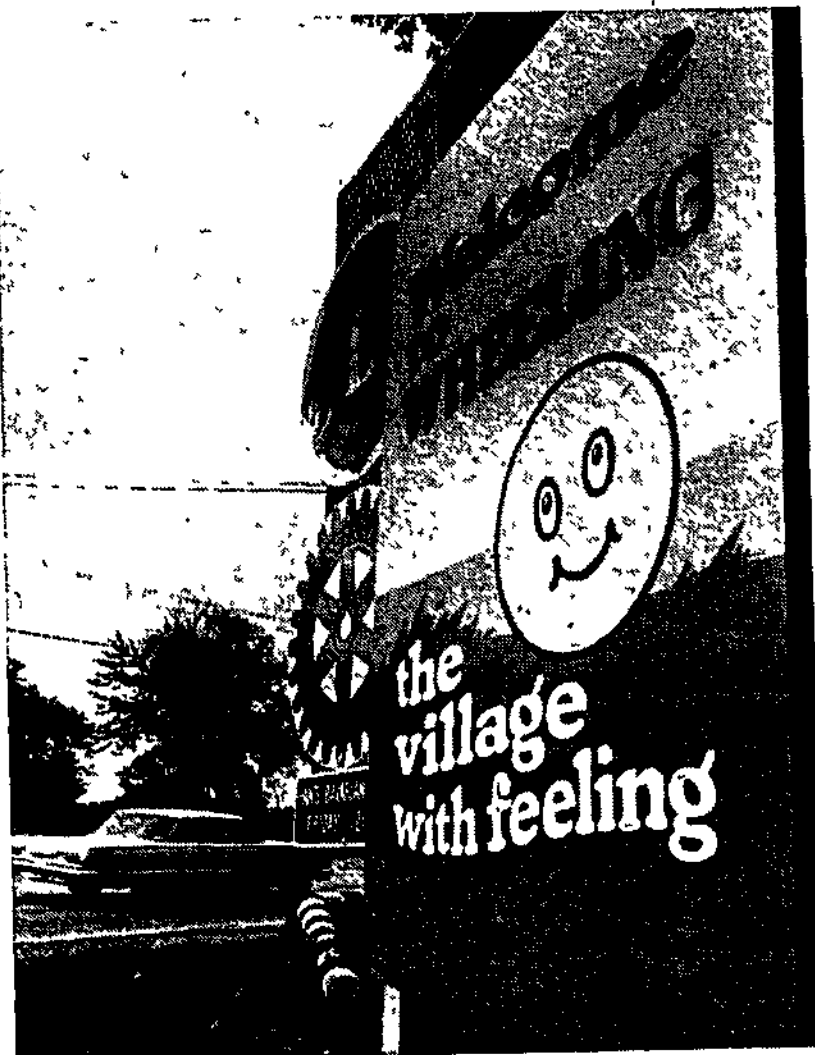
With the past put aside, Wheeling residents have developed a community spirit that makes the village appealing to those scouting for new homes.

Young professionals moving into the village join those with generations of families which made up the Wheeling community years ago.

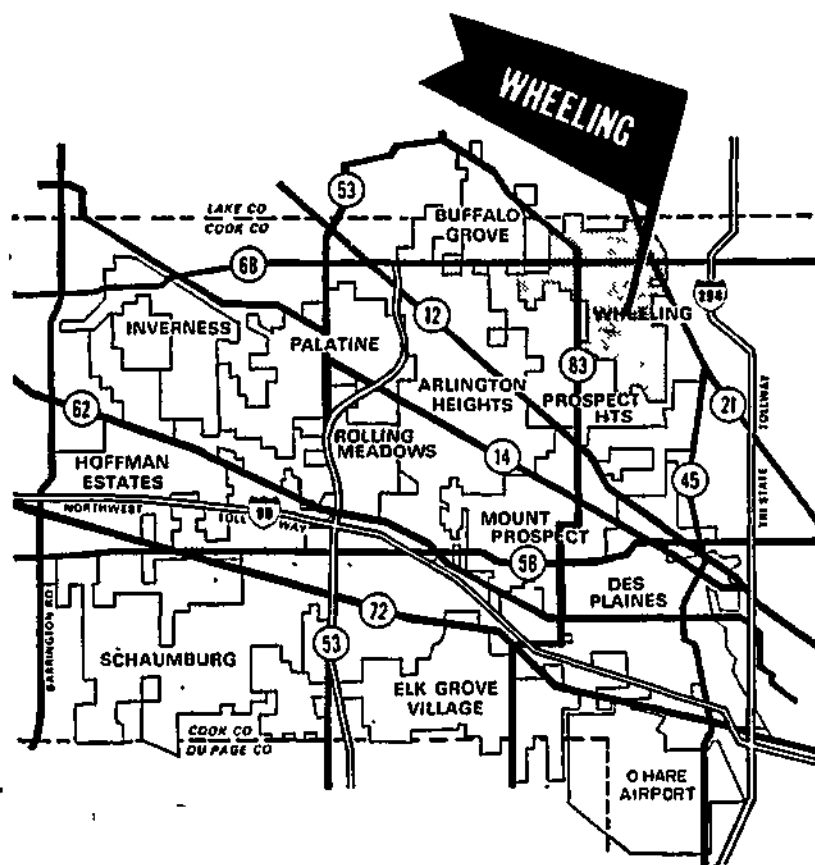
A village slogan was adopted: "Wheeling . . . where progress is by the people." The day lily became the village flower and most recently a new Wheeling flag was designed by a Wheeling High School student in a contest sponsored by the Jaycees. The flag is predominantly green and contains the official village seal — a wagon wheel superimposed on the outline of the state of Illinois.

Each year residents gather together in August for the annual Beer and Brat fest.

Beautification became an important project for some Wheeling residents. The village beautification committee hung plastic flags and flower baskets along Dundee Road from Wolf Road to the Soo Line Railroad tracks. The avenue of flags decorated the street as part of the bicentennial celebration to be held in 1976.



Signs proclaim Wheeling as the village with Feeling.



'Sykes' has seen it all come and go

Living in Wheeling as a youngster meant living in the country to Marvin O. "Sykes" Horcher, a life-long resident. He knew the town when it was small and everyone knew one another. His home stood of a farm by McHenry Road where Cedar Run and Fairway Green housing developments now occupy.

The small town life disappeared when the population boom hit Wheeling in the 1950's. Now everything has changed, Horcher said.

There have been many improvements made in the area during the growing period, Horcher said. Wheeling now has good schools and a nearby hospital, convenient for suburban residents to travel to and from. "Years ago it took a great distance to get to a hospital," he said.

Horcher thinks that Wheeling is a "great town for young people and

young families," because it is an affordable place to live.

"THERE ARE challenges available for those who want to serve them," Horcher said. "In Wheeling there is a challenge for people to get involved."

Horcher, who served as the village's police chief and now is an administrative assistant for the municipality, comes from a long line of families who had built their homes and spent their entire lives in Wheeling.

He remembers the small grade school he attended in Buffalo Grove and the church which married four or five generations of his family.

The rapid growth of the community has changed the lifestyle of its residents, he said. The growth bothers him, he says, but it's the "deep roots" that make him stay.

"I think I'm most saddened to see



Marvin O. Horcher

people lose their individual identities," he said. "The community-type values get lost in the vastness."

Shirley Mueller, a village employee at the police station, moved to Wheeling 22 years ago, when the community population was only 920.

THE MUELLERS were living in

Chicago before they bought a home in Wheeling. "We wanted more open space and the prices of homes here were appropriate," she said.

The growth of Wheeling has produced many good changes, she said. "The convenience of shopping centers is an advantage," she said. "We used to drive to Des Plaines to go grocery shopping and to Evanston for Christmas shopping."

Because Wheeling's growth has skyrocketed, Mrs. Mueller believes it is important to preserve the past. As president of the Wheeling Historical Society, she and other society members are working on several preservation projects such as the old chapel on the Chidery Retreat House property and an old cemetery on Dundee Road.

"There are some problems with expanding," she said. "There isn't much left of the old village."

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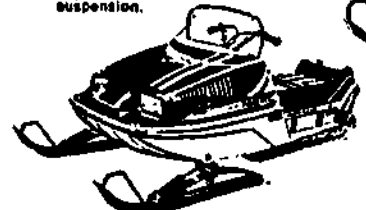
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THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS!



Century 21 Arlington Realty owners, left to right, Bill Keiner, Elmer Zilen, Herb Carl and Al Cinquini are shown here reviewing plans for future expansion. The four are longtime area residents and veterans in all phases of suburban real estate.

Their formula for success lies in the philosophy of HELP, helping clients make the right decision.

They believe that, while expansion is a direction to be taken as a matter of good progressive business practice and certainly a commendable goal, they never lose sight of the fact that to be BEST is the ultimate achievement.

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Clubs

(Continued from Page 79)

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INFANT WELFARE ASSN. — Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Medo, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 6 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 68, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP — Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-

2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS — Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Carol Krause, membership chrm., 541-6877.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-3-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1800.

MASONIC ORDER — Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master. Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, motor advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE — Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Friday, 12:15

p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS — Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinkne, pres., 537-1806.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Pallidis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH — Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

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(Continued on Page 95)

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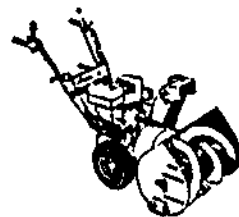
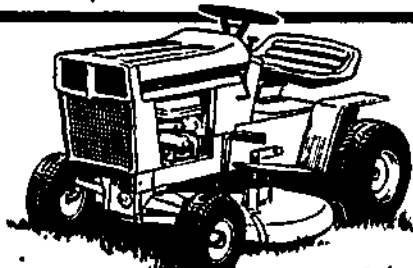
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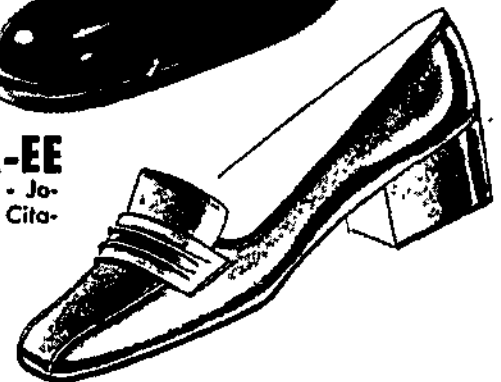
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(Continued from Page 58)

Presbyterian

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302 N. Dunton Ave. 363-0492, James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school classes, 9, 10:45 (adult education classes) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 393-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school (kindergarten thru adults), 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 393-1000, Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER

600 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1742. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:10 a.m.

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. 299-4216. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

190 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Church school, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 855-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekly youth group program: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nursery on duty at all services).

BETHEL

2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-5727 or 397-4373. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Short communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650 Stanley M. Tozer, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru 6th grade).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (4th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade).

HANOVER PARK

5500 Pine Tree St. 837-4173 or 289-5411. Norm Phillips, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1689 or 837-9081. James L. Dosgrat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth Program. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ

MASTER

293 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 837-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650 or 259-3967. W. Roland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. (7th grade thru 9th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 6th grade).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. 299-3561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

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ST. JOHN

308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 265-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday school (3 years thru senior high), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY

Elmhurst and Willow roads. 252-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. 634-3435. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0999 or 358-0123. James W. Errant Jr., pastor; Arnold R. Koriath, associate pastor. Sunday school and family worship service, 9:30 a.m.; smaller chapel type service, 11 a.m. Coffee served between services. (Nursery).

PILGRIM

(Formerly Congregational) 631 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 8:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Saturday, 10 a.m.

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Prouss, pastor. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Alconquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620 or 358-1788. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

(Continued on Page 68)

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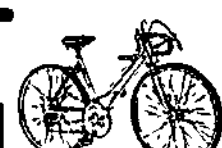
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(Continued from Page 87)

**Catholic****ST. THERESA**

403 N. Denton, Palatine, 358-7700. James A. Dolan, pastor; James Kehoe and Thomas Enright, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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755 S. Denton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 6-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor; Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura and John Dewez, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. COLETTE

3000 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Hladky, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

760 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Nassas, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. MARCELLINE

830 S. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg. Charles J. Diemer, pastor; Martin Hebda, associate pastor. 529-4429. Sunday masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

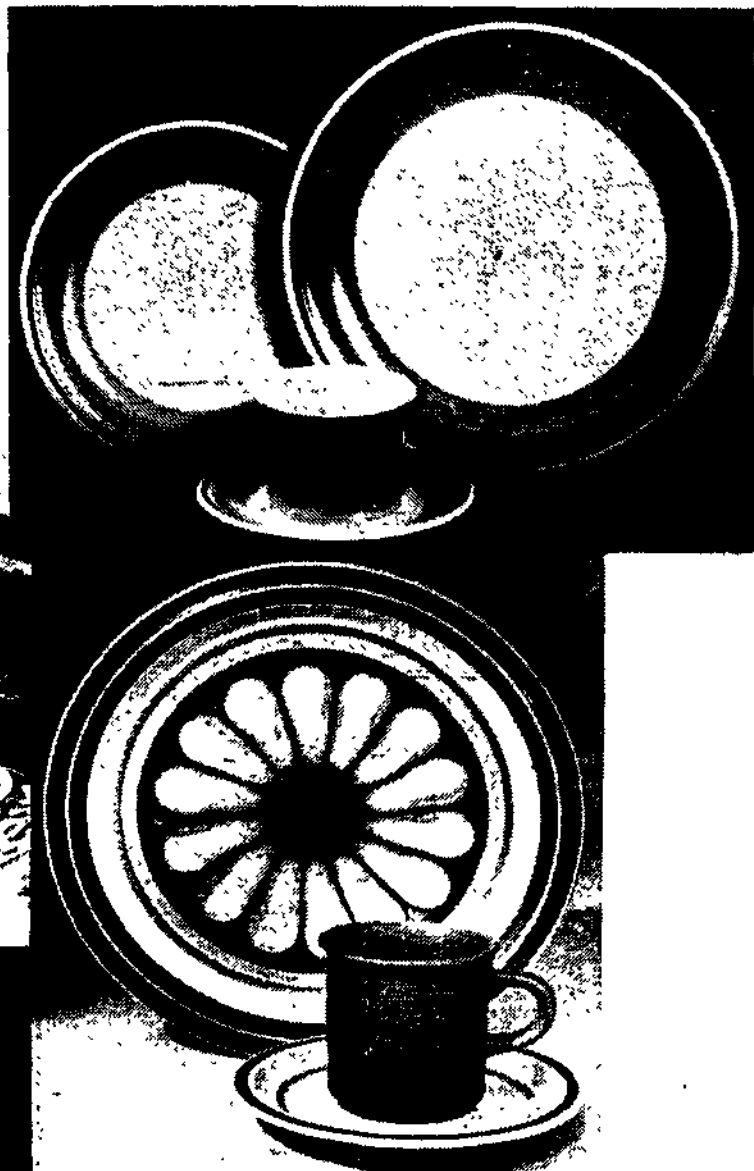
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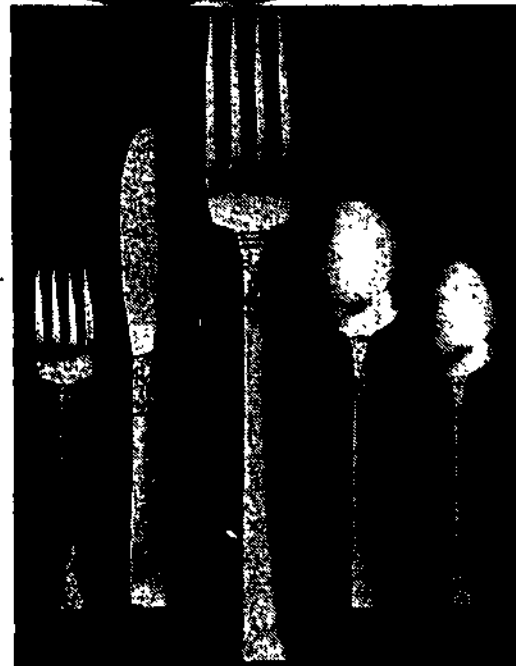
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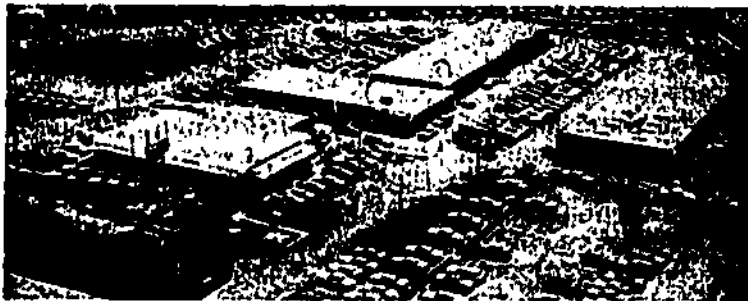
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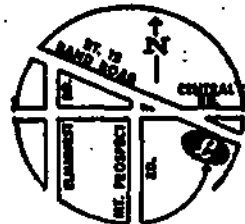


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Harper:

We're not junior!

by WANDALYN RICE

Whatever you do, don't call Harper College in Palatine a "junior college."

At Harper, the name "comprehensive community college" is repeated in the same way that the devout might repeat a prayer. Harper, as a "comprehensive community college" is part of a national movement and is dedicated to providing service to all parts of the community, including parts which have never been served by a college before.

That is the reason that Harper runs seminars and workshops for women who are thinking about returning to school, and classes for business executives on subjects like "evaluating the superior performer."

IT IS IN THE ROLE of a comprehensive community college that Harper offers classes each summer to the grooms, exercise boys and other migrants who arrive in the Northwest suburbs at the start of the Arlington Park racing season.

In addition to these services, Harper offers the kinds of courses traditionally associated with junior colleges — courses designed to provide a student with the first two years of college and to prepare him to transfer to a four-year school.

Also, Harper provides a variety of career programs, which give training in specific vocations to persons who may not continue in a four year college. Last spring, all the students in the college's dental hygiene program who took the state licensing examination passed. And Harper is also providing air-conditioning repairmen, nurses, laboratory technicians, supermarket managers and other trained people to the Northwest suburbs.

THIS FALL, THE college has about 15,000 students, 39 per cent of whom are full-time students in the traditional sense of taking at least 12 credit hours of classes. More than 45 per cent of the students are over 25 years old and 52 per cent are women.

Officials at Harper College, in particular College Pres. Robert Lahti, say they are dedicated to providing efficiency to the community along with quality education. As a result, the college has planned its campus with large lecture halls and many courses are run with a large lecture once a week and smaller discussion groups.

In addition, Harper officials can be found planning for further use of "computer-assisted instruction" and for the greater use of television and other forms of media in the instructional process.

This emphasis on technology and efficiency has led to what may be the single most frequent criticism of Harper. Members of the college faculty complain that large class sizes rob them of the opportunity for close contact with students. Robert Powell, the president of the college's faculty senate, has complained that Harper's administration emphasizes "efficiency" at the expense of education and often makes decisions based on manage-

ment considerations rather than educational ones.

OTHER CONTROVERSIES at the college tend to swirl around this issue. Faculty members protest at meetings of the college board of trustees that they are cut out of the decision making process. College Pres. Lahti is accused of "empire building" and of hiring too many administrators, none of whom teach.

The Harper board, which officially governs the college, changed its complexion at the last board election in April. Two incumbents on the board, who were closely identified with Lahti and his policies were ousted. Board meetings since that time have frequently been punctuated by disputes among the board members on their role and the role of the faculty and of Lahti.

Recent issues in the continuing dispute between the faculty and administration include a request by the faculty for a non-voting seat on the board, which was voted down 4-3 three months after it had been granted by a 4-2 vote.

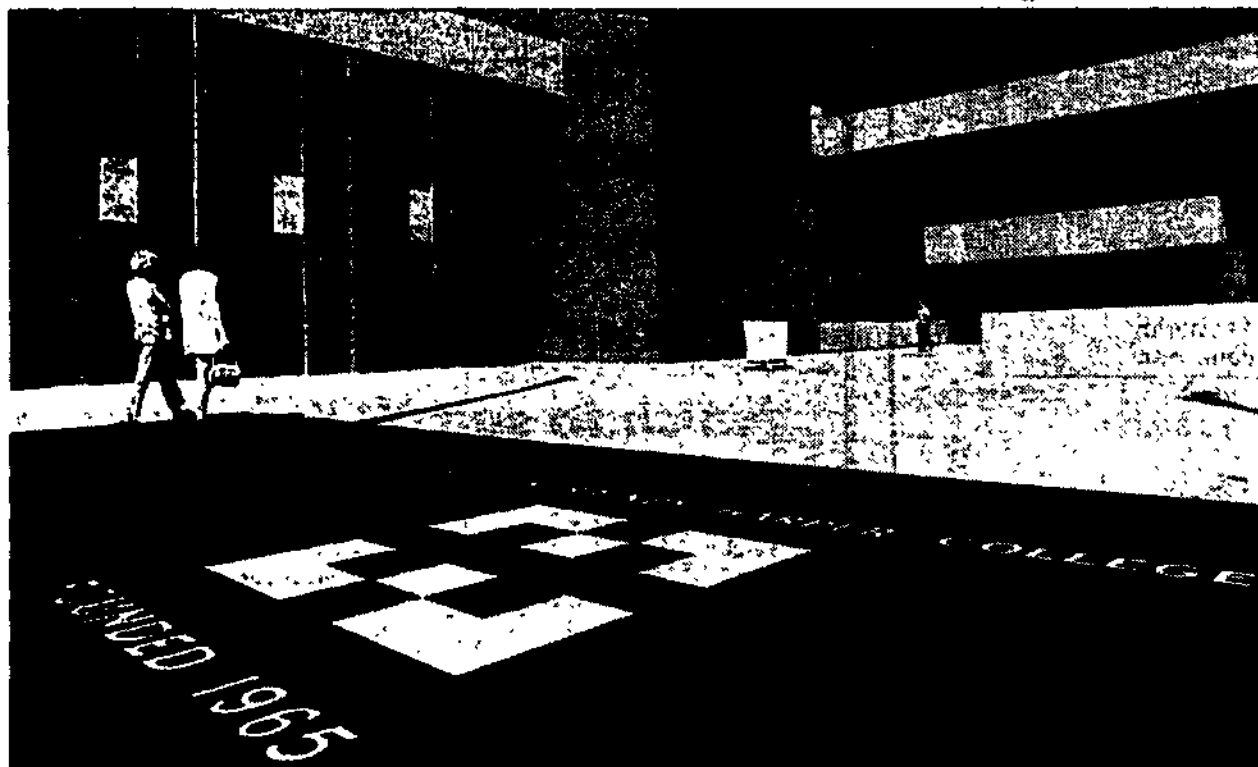
In addition, the board, administration and the faculty committee set up to handle grievances from the faculty, have been engaged since last spring in sometimes heated discussions about the best way to speed up the process of hearing faculty grievances. Five grievances are now backlogged at the college and awaiting resolution.

STUDENTS AT HARPER have been quiet during these arguments, perhaps because, since most are part-time, they have little interest in the political wrangles of other groups in the college. Since last year, however, the students had a non-voting student member on the Harper board as required by state law. That student is allowed to make and second motions and to attend closed sessions held by the board to discuss such sensitive matters as personnel.

Despite its large student population and the controversies that sometimes surround the board, Harper as a whole probably has much less impact on the Northwest suburbs than a school like the University of Illinois or Northern Illinois University have on their communities.

That may change in the near future, however, as the college moves to buy a

(Continued on Page 94)





(Continued from Page 88)

Catholic**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA**

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatino, 268-6969. James J. Howly, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Rzeplein, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor, 257-8057. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses, 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; August J. Holawski, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 292-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace and John G. Lodge, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday masses: 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

508 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor, 556-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, L.E.H. 7-3740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 a.m. John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. Saturday Mass, 10 a.m. George Kane, pastor. Rectory, 601 Iverson, Schaumburg, 592-7580.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meter Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prongerast, pastor. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6209. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. and after the evening mass.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Frank C. Jenks and James P. McIlhenn, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park St. 253-6353. Masses: Sunday, 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. In church: 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. 8:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. (day before, 7 p.m.). Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6306. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devereux, William Zawaski, associate pastors; John Plotkowski, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. In church: 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. In parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. In parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church, and 5:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Pacheco, associate, 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN

1207 Everett St., Des Plaines, 824-2026. Christie A. Melone, pastor; Edmond Moroney and James Steel, associate pastors; Dennis LaSota and James Whittle, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 6 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 7, 9 a.m., 12, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. CCD classes: First thru fourth grade, Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and fifth thru eighth grade, Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

121 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 885-7700. Len Wincok, pastor; James Flost and Patrick Brennan, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. 12:15 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening Mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Mass.

ST. ANSGAR

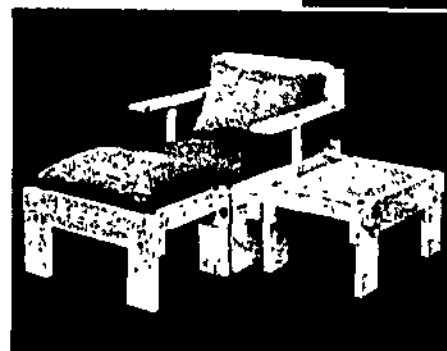
Telft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, Jerome Riordan, pastor; Terry Deffenbaugh, O.S.A., associate pastor. 837-6363. Sunday and Holy day Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday and weekday Masses and confessions are all held in the Rectory Chapel at 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park. Saturday: 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.; weekdays, 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7:30 p.m. mass.

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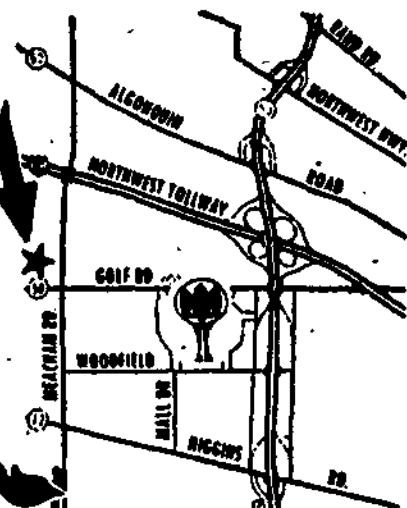
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1973 FORD WAGON

Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. 10 passenger wagon plus luggage rack.

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1972 FORD PICKUP

Blue, V-8, standard transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Has camper top. Extra nice!!

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1971 FORD TORINO GT

Yellow 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, stereo radio, bucket seats and console.

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1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA

4-door, Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Nice and clean.

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Harper

(Continued from Page 91)

second site for possible future campus development at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS have permission from the Illinois Community College board to buy the site and sometime in the near future the college will have to have a referendum to get voter permission to buy the 146-acre site.

College officials say that enrollment projections indicate the school will outgrow its present campus, even when additional buildings are added, by 1990. They say they must buy the second site now in anticipation of those enrollments and will only build on it if and when it is needed.

The proposal for a second site is sure to cause controversy in the Northwest suburbs, and may well interest people in Harper's affairs who have previously been isolated from the college.

Whatever the outcome of the second campus debate, however, or even the outcome of the dispute between the faculty and administration on management and educational policies, there are several things that can be predicted with certainty about Harper College.

It will continue to grow, and to increase the number and variety of courses it offers.

And it will provide residents of the Northwest suburbs with the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of programs, from those for newly liberated women to others for senior citizens.

The college, which was founded in 1965 and opened with just 1,725 students in 1967 in Elk Grove High School, has become a permanent part of the Northwest suburban scene.



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Clubs

(Continued from Page 86)

pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackin, pres., 450-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 609 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 339-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 250-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Jean Hanlon, pres., 250-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7533, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0043, meets 2nd Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB — Meets 1st Tuesday, 8

p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president, 537-1078.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center, Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

War brewing over fire protection for Lake County area

by RICH HONACK
A News Analysis

Battle lines are drawn and a war is about to begin.

Officials from the Wheeling and Long Grove fire protection districts are about to square off in a knock-down, drag-out fight to decide who will provide fire service for Lake County Buffalo Grove.

Currently, that section of the village is covered by the Long Grove district, but for almost two years officials have been hoping to join Lake County with Cook County in being served by the Wheeling district. It employs the Buffalo Grove Fire Department to serve the southern section of the village.

There has been a cold war for many years over this situation but settlement seemed near in February 1973 only to have it delayed time and time again.

In February 1973 more than 50 residents from the north end of Buffalo Grove approached the village board with

a request to form a single fire department to cover the entire village. Officials agreed, saying that they would like to see a municipal department formed, but finances were not adequate. They then began to look at putting the village in one fire district.

After that first appearance the board appeared interested and told the residents to come back on Feb. 21, 1973 and the matter would be discussed further. That was just the start of a long list of delays which still see Buffalo Grove in two major fire districts. A chronological list of those delays follows:

- Feb. 20, 1973 — Village board deferred debate of the situation to March.
- March 13, 1973 — Village board deferred the issue for at least another four weeks.

- May 3, 1973 — The Herald disclosed results of special fire district study that calls for the village to establish a municipal department immediately.

- May 30, 1973 — Board decided to discuss issue and appoints special committee to "study the study."

- May 31, 1973 — After four months the special committee decided to ask for a referendum that would put the entire village under the jurisdiction of one fire district.

- Oct. 21, 1973 — Long Grove district announced it will not allow Buffalo Grove paramedics into Lake County without a public referendum.

- Last week of October 1973 — Long Grove Fire Department put nine accident victims and two firemen in one ambulance and refused to call Buffalo Grove department for mutual aid to accident at Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

- Nov. 6, 1973 — Special committee accused Long Grove department of "stalling" in trying to get a referendum before the voters.

- Nov. 14, 1973 — Buffalo Grove vil-

lage trustees proposed a new district, using territory and equipment from Wheeling and Long Grove districts. This idea was called impractical by the special committee and dropped a week later.

- Dec. 12, 1973 — Long Grove officials said they opposed transfer to Wheeling district but were not planning court action to stop the move.

- Dec. 17, 1973 — Village board officially decided to seek transfer of Lake County to Wheeling district.

- Jan. 6 — Legal snags complicated transfer and made its future uncertain.

- Jan. 15 — Board made first consideration of legal agreement between the village and Wheeling district for further transfer of equipment if Village ever goes to municipal department. That same day Long Grove officials said they would refuse to start an automatic mutual aid system with Buffalo Grove department.

- Jan. 22 — Another snag hits trans-

fer. This time officials could not reach agreement on a method of transferring fire equipment once a decision was made to form a municipal department.

- Aug. 6 — Board and Wheeling district reached transfer agreement and tried to set date for referendum.

- Aug. 28 — Buffalo Grove officials announced October as month for referendum.

- Sept. 2 — Referendum date of Oct. 26 announced.

- Sept. 6 — Petitions were circulated in Lake County Buffalo Grove for referendum.

- Sept. 18 — Buffalo Grove and Long Grove officials announced agreement to meet twice in Cook County and twice in Lake County to explain the services of both departments and let the people decide the issue at the polls.

- First week of October — Officials announced that because of legal hearings

the referendum would be postponed until November.

- Oct. 24 — The Herald disclosed that some type of legal objection would be filed by Long Grove in Cook County Circuit Court the next day. This was the first hint of such objections.

- Oct. 25 — Long Grove filed suit asking that the request for annexation by the Wheeling district be dismissed on the grounds that it is "unconstitutional."

This latest delay has brought the issue to its boiling point according to officials on the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling side. Officials on that side feel they were "double-crossed" by Long Grove which said it would not fight a formal objection to the transfer but would let the people decide.

Long Grove officials also continually said that they did not oppose the territory going to a municipal department but just do not want the Wheeling district to get it. They will not comment on why

(Continued on Page 5)

United Fund raises \$6,000; is 'on target' thus far

The Wheeling-Long Grove United Fund has raised more than \$6,000 towards this year's \$20,000 goal to aid local organizations and charities.

United Fund Pres. James Bauer Monday said response from the community has been good and he is hopeful the goal will be reached by the end of the campaign.

"Right now we've got a little over \$6,000 and that's about right on target," he said. "We're not ahead, but we're not behind what we were expecting."

"It's a little early in the campaign to make any projections, but I'm hopeful we'll make our goal," he said. "We're going to need everyone's help to make it."

THIS YEAR's United Fund started off last week and contributions will be coming in until Dec. 1, Bauer said. The \$20,000 goal is \$8,000 more than the figure set last year.

Bauer said the United Fund this year sent letters to every business, industry and home in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove asking for donations. "We are just now seeing the returns to our mail campaign," he said.

So far, he said, business and industry has donated or committed \$3,000, residents have contributed \$1,200 and teachers in local school districts have pledged

\$2,000 to the United Fund campaign.

A substantial portion of the \$3,000 from business and industry, he said, came from the annual McDonald's Day, where the local restaurant donated a percentage of a day's receipts.

Bauer said, however, he is pleased so far with the response from business and industry because last year's donations of \$300 already have been surpassed.

"THIS YEAR WE'RE really looking to the support of business and industry," he said. "We've already passed last year in this area, but 80 per cent still have not responded."

Within the next few weeks, Bauer said, United Fund representatives will talk to all businessmen and homeowners who do not respond to the letters.

"The United Fund realizes that businesses and residents are feeling the pressures of inflation, but we are going to try to point out that the agencies we help support are really feeling it," he said. "Some of those organizations are really in trouble and we will be asking that they think about those people."

Bauer said the \$1,200 received from residents is below anticipated donations.

By this time, he said, he was expecting to have about \$2,000 in contributions from residents.

The \$2,000 pledged by local teachers in Dist. 21 and Dist. 214 is in keeping with past years, he said. "They're just super," Bauer said. "As usual they're right up there helping lead the effort."

AGAIN THIS year, Bauer said, the United Fund will ask for the support of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials. Last year Wheeling contributed \$2,000, but Buffalo Grove officials refused a donation, saying other charities would then expect similar contributions.

In addition to the \$20,000 local goal, Bauer said \$15,000 will be added by the Crusade of Mercy. The anticipated \$35,000 will be spent to fund organizations in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Money raised by the United Fund will help support Omni-House; Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

Water-rate hike plan expected today

Buffalo Grove residents may find out tonight how much more they will be paying for water in the near future.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson is expected to present the administration's rate-increase proposal to the village board's finance committee at 7 p.m. today at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

William Balling, village administrative assistant, Monday said that the finance committee has been "looking at a general increase" in the water rates for some time. He also said there has been some discussion of eliminating the discounts — reduced rates for those using more than the 3,000 minimum gallons per month.

A possible way of eliminating the discounts would be to make the water charges the same no matter how much water is used in a month, Balling said. He added though that he did not know how much of an increase Larson would

request. Larson was unavailable for comment Monday.

BALLING SAID, "A lot of it (the rate hike) hinges on the growth we expect to incur." By growth, he meant new development which would mean new users of the water system and therefore increased water revenue. The hike also is tied to a three-year maintenance budget.

The finance committee is to decide the expenditure limit for that budget and what growth rate is to be realistically expected, Balling said, and that will determine the amount of increase in the water rates.

Balling also said the rate increase will be sought because of an "extremely high debt-service rate" and for the development of a contingency fund. Well repair expenses over the past few years depleted the previous contingency funds.



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS are getting set for Halloween with the help of Buffalo Grove Jaycee Pat Murray who is arranging this spook's head at the Jaycee's "Spook-

tacular" Haunted House, Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads. The haunted house will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. through Halloween. Admission is 50 cents.

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Go get 'em!

MEN FROM BUFFALO Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights take part in the Prospect Heights Park District's touch-football program Sundays at MacArthur Junior High School.

New program lets teachers share ideas

Teacher workshops are not new, but Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is trying a new angle to make them more productive and meaningful.

This year teachers are meeting with other teachers in the same grade level to share ideas and problems through the Self-Renewal Program.

Workshops and training for teachers have traditionally been a weak spot for many school districts. Identifying areas where teachers need help, finding the resources to help them and getting them together to receive that help failed too often.

THROUGH SELF-RENEWAL and the grade-level workshops, Dist. 21 is attempting to improve this training. The resources of the teachers, administration and other staff members are being combined in an effort to keep new ideas moving into the classroom.

Last week, third-grade teachers met in the administration building to gather ideas to use in their classrooms.

They had the opportunity to gather ideas for projects and discuss where students need extra help.

Teachers learned how to turn a big box into a modified "television" to teach anything from phonics to science. A hand-drawn "filmstrip" is fed through the box while a recording explains the material being shown.

POTATO-CHIP cans turned into another teaching tool. Teachers prepare a number of small circles with answers on them. Students are asked questions and told to select circles that give the correct answers. They can get immediate feedback by checking their answer circles with answer cards in the potato-chip cans.

Other ideas for student projects were also displayed. More than 30 teachers attended the session and most expressed interest in the ideas presented.

"We weren't able to get ideas before," said one teacher. She said she had to rely on ideas generated from her friends, magazines and other teachers in her building.

Other teachers said many training workshops and institute days in the past were set up for all teachers from kindergarten through eighth grade. "How can one speaker hit 500 teachers in so many grades?" one teacher questioned.

THEY SAID THEY learned a lot more through working with other teachers in the same grade level and sharing problems with others who must teach the same curriculum.

In addition to listening to the ideas of their colleagues' projects, the teachers also had the opportunity to make some of the projects that afternoon.

Similar sessions are planned for each grade level, said Carrie Dellin, Self-Renewal staff member.

From the introductory sessions at the resource center, the Self-Renewal program may generate interest so teachers will hold more sessions on their own, she said.

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: Laurence Olivier stars in the monthly feature film for adults at the Indian Trails Public Library District at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. There is no admission charge.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: Kidnappings have occurred for many centuries, on all continents, and for as many reasons as human beings can imagine. Co-authors Hank Messick and Burt Goldblatt present an illustrated history of this crime in "Kidnaping."

The 40 vice presidents of the United States have included a wild assortment of crooks, geniuses, traitors, sickly old men and incompetents. In "Madmen and Geniuses," Sol Barzman presents fascinating biographies of the men who were only a heartbeat away from the presidency.

In photographs of unsurpassed intimacy and detail, Roger Caras' "The Private Lives of Animals" presents a rounded picture of almost every basic aspect of wild animal behavior.

Peter Travers and Stephanie Reiff are the authors of "The Story Behind the Exorcist," which describes the filming of this controversial movie. An appendix contains the complete Catholic ritual of exorcism.

Ann Body's "The Gourmet's Guide to Chinese Cooking" reveals the basic simplicity of Chinese cooking. There are over 170 recipes, many of which are illustrated either in color or with step-by-step photographs.

In "Admissions," Dr. Judith Benetar describes the training and trials of becoming a psychiatrist and gives a fasci-

nating view of the complex relationships among the doctors, nurses and patients with whom she works.

From the trick photography of "King Kong" to "2001: A Space Odyssey," John Brosnan tells the ingenious and bizarre story of the people, the skills and the techniques behind some of the most extraordinary sequences in the history of the cinema in "Movie Magic."

"The Chicago Symphony Orchestra," with text by critic Thomas Willis and photographs by Robert Lightfoot III, offers an absorbing view of this illustrious orchestra.

Jean-Baptiste Delacour's "Glimpses of the Beyond" provides testimony from people who almost died, but were snatched back from death, about what they remember of the time which might have been death itself.

"Fonthill" is Aubrey Menen's novel about the eccentric whims, the extravagant tastes and the loves of a wealthy English author.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: Miss Rona (Barrett); Jaws (Benehley); All the President's Men (Bernstein); Widow (Caine); Cavett (Cavett); Millionaire's Daughter (Eden); Dogs of War (Forsyth); Joey (Goddard); Something Happened (Heller); All Things Bright and Beautiful (Herriot); House of a Thousand Lanterns (Holt); Cashelmarra (Howatch); Tinker, Tailor, Soldier Spy (LeCarre); 7% Solution (Meyer); Continental (Michener); Plain Speaking (Miller); Lost Catholic in America (Powers); Alive (Read); People Are Crazy Here (Reed); The Pirates (Robbins); Gulag Archipelago (Solzhenitsyn); The Fan Club (Wallace). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

'Teachers who care'

'Specialists' at Twin Grove

by JUDY JOBBITT

Students have "someone special" at Twin Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

The school has set up a program allowing students to select a teacher to act as their adviser for four years.

"The adviser does what a good homeroom teacher who cares for students should do," said Larry Shafer, assistant principal. "A good homeroom teacher does these things — any teacher who cares for students does these things."

The adviser acts as a liaison between school and home and counsels the student on his academic and social development.

THE ADVISER in many ways acts as a homeroom teacher, but the arrangement is slightly different. Students are grouped in sections with 16 students in each section and with students in grades 5 to 8.

Students selected their advisers by listing five teachers they wanted. In all but a few cases students received one of their five choices, Shafer said.

Shafer said the adviser program is designed to follow the school's philosophy which is geared to the whole child — social, emotional and physical as well as

academic.

"A guidance-centered school provide for the student's needs by knowing the student as a person," he said. The adviser program is designed to improve this personal relationship.

THE ADVISER is responsible for keeping track of the students' academic progress. When a student is having difficulty in a certain area, the adviser should help set up a program and goals for the student to work on to help him improve, Shafer said.

Twin Grove uses Individually Guided Education, allowing students to set individual goals for learning. Shafer said the adviser program will offer students a sense of security by giving them a person and place to go to with problems and "someone who knows what they're doing."

Eventually, the advisers will have direct contact with the home, through letters, phone calls and visits, he said.

THE MAIN EMPHASIS of the program is communications. "To make this whole thing work, you have to communicate with teachers and teachers with teachers," he said.

Through the individually guided pro-

gram, teachers have become accustomed to intercommunication, he said. "Now we are talking on one more thing to communicate" through the adviser program.

The program also will give students a place to "vent their feelings about schools. It's one area where they can have input," said Shafer.

Teacher workshops have been planned where teachers can discuss how well the program is working and learn techniques for developing discussions with a wide-range of students and grade levels.

Currently students meet with their advisers once a week for an hour. Eventually it will be part of the daily schedule where students begin each day with a 15-minute advisory session.

Senior citizens set costume party today

The Prospect Heights Senior Citizen Club will have a Halloween costume party today at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

New members for the Prospect Heights Park District sponsored club are welcome. The club meets each Tuesday at the library from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golf course apartments on agenda

The request of the owner of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course to have apartments built along the property will be discussed at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the Buffalo Grove Village Board at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The village is attempting to purchase the golf course for \$1.1 million from Harold Friedman of Glenview. But Friedman wants a provision in the contract that would permit construction of rental rather than privately-owned apartments on property surrounding the golf course, which is to be sold to the Phoenix Construction Co.

As part of the sale agreement, the village is to rezone the surrounding property for the 849-unit Phoenix project.

The board also is to discuss the controversial proposal by Miller Builders Inc. to construct 415 houses and townhouses on the Stielow property after annexation to the village. Long Grove residents have objected to the project, which would be built on a 149-acre site east of Old Hicks Road about one-quarter mile west of Schaeffer Road between Old Checker Road and the Lake-Cook county line.

Other items on the agenda include a status report on the village's curb and gutter removal program, an expansion of the membership of the Appearance Control Commission and a reduction of the membership of the Plan Commission.

Fire service war coming

(Continued from Page 1)

this is the case, but do admit that it goes back many years to personality disputes between the two districts.

It is apparent that throughout the last 1½ years all the officials have lost sight of a very important group.

Almost two years ago, 50 residents representing the majority of homeowners in Lake County Buffalo Grove appeared before the board and asked for a service and ended up with almost two years of delays. In those two years several factors have proven true. They are:

• Long Grove still does not have a

Short circuit cause of laundromat fire?

Wheeling fire officials said a short circuit in a washing machine may have caused Sunday's \$35,000 fire at the Laundrex Inc. laundromat, 104 E. Dundee Rd.

The report was made after a day-long investigation Monday at the fire scene. Fire officials said the laundromat was gutted in the 1:45 a.m. fire, but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other stores in the small shopping center. There was smoke damage to an adjacent restaurant, The Spot, they said.

working paramedic program which it promised to have operating almost a year ago. It has a few trained paramedics, but they don't have the equipment or the manpower to set up a working system.

• Insurance rates are going up and it is a fact that Lake County residents continue to pay higher rates than Cook County residents for fire insurance.

• Fire taxes have not gone up in the same proportions in the two districts, so if the switch were approved, the money made up in fire insurance would more than pay the slightly higher tax rate for the Wheeling district fire service.

The residents continue to get caught in the middle. One source said it is because of the tax situation. Long Grove needs the tax money to keep the district going and even if the request for dismissal is denied, Long Grove officials may have won the prize they wanted.

The prize is the money from next year's taxes. If the referendum is not held until next year, Long Grove will get the money even if the Wheeling District wins. If the referendum were in January and the Wheeling district got the territory, it could service the area for almost a full year without any monetary benefits. It is willing to provide that service.

One Wheeling district source said: "Our job is to serve the people and that's what we'll do if Long Grove will just give us the chance."

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Election '74



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- Northwest Panorama: a 96-page look at ourselves and our communities...
- Election '74: profiles of the candidates in next Tuesday's election

Here's looking at you northwest suburbs...

NORTH-WEST PANORAMA
in today's Herald!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—91

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

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Low funds may end bus service soon

by STEVE BROWN

The president of the financially strapped United Motor Coach Co. (UMC) said Monday the end of the bus company's operation may be coming faster than expected.

The firm, which has applied for emergency aid from the Regional Transportation Authority, had to obtain a bank loan last week to meet a \$20,000 payroll.

"I just don't know how much longer this can go on," said John Hanck, UMC president. He indicated there may not be any more loans to help bail out the company.

"If it wasn't for the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge, we may not have been in operation today," he added.

He said UMC is borrowing on the assets of the company and that won't continue much longer.

HANCK SAID he is preparing a projection to determine how long the company can go on.

While the emergency request to the RTA is being processed, the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) is in the process of completing an application for federal funds. Processing of the paper work, however, could take 30 to 45 days, according to NORTRAN officials.

"We have to get the money from somewhere. I know the RTA is working on it; I just hope they can help," Hanck said.

NORTRAN has received federal authorization to spend \$6.6 million for operating equipment for UMC routes. The district has offered just over \$1 million to take over the physical facilities of the bus company. NORTRAN also has made a request to the RTA for funds for the area buses.

RTA officials have delayed a decision on the UMC several times and have sought a legal opinion on whether it can make grants before appointing a permanent chairman.

THE RTA BOARD is scheduled to meet again Wednesday in an attempt to settle the political dispute over the chairmanship. The board also is expected to try to move forward on some decision regarding the emergency operating grants.

Hanck said he has talked several times

NORTRAN, CTA in experimental transfer policy

An experimental transfer policy that will reduce fares for connections between United Motor Coach Co. routes and the Chicago Transit Authority is under way.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) and the CTA announced the transfer experiment, which will apply to United routes 70 and 71, and may be expanded if it is successful.

Route 71 serves the eastern portion of Des Plaines, with other stops at Lutheran General Hospital, Maine Twp. north of Park Ridge, and Golf Mill Shopping Center. Route 70 runs from Jefferson Park to Golf Mill via Milwaukee Avenue.

Southbound riders on United buses will be able to apply their fare transfers and 25 cents for rides on the CTA rapid transit trains or buses at Jefferson Park or any point where the routes intersect. These riders previously paid a full 45-cent fare for CTA buses and trains.

Northbound CTA riders will be able to apply their 10-cent transfers and 25 cents for United bus trips at the Jefferson Park terminal or at stops between the terminal and Imlay Street in Niles. Southbound riders will save 20 cents and northbound riders will save 10 cents under the new program.

Lawrence G. Sucus, CTA board member who helped set up the transfer plan, said the experiment is expected to be enlarged to include all points where NORTRAN routes intersect the CTA system.

The bus company has been receiving operating subsidies from Des Plaines and NORTRAN for the past few years. Hanck said funds that are generated through UMC's other operations, including a mini-bus service to transport handicapped students to various local schools, are used to support the company's regular bus operations.

with RTA officials, but indicated they have not told him if or when a grant would be made.

The bus company has been receiving operating subsidies from Des Plaines and NORTRAN for the past few years. Hanck said funds that are generated through UMC's other operations, including a mini-bus service to transport handicapped students to various local schools, are used to support the company's regular bus operations.



EILEEN VAN DIGGELLEN paints a tree she made in sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. It will plenty of time to create handmade holiday orna- adult ceramics class. The class is at Rand Park and continue through November giving participants ments and decorations for this season.

Walgreen covenants no longer valid

Restrictive covenants placed on the 26-acre Walgreen Co. property in Des Plaines at the time of its rezoning in 1970 are no longer applicable, according to an opinion by City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi.

In a letter to the city council municipal development committee DiLeonardi said "Two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have held that contract zoning of the type negotiated for the Walgreen property at 1400 E. Touhy Ave. are invalid."

In 1970, Walgreen's was granted a commercial rezoning which included a set of covenants barring certain businesses from development on the site. Walgreen recently abandoned plans to build on the site and has instead put the land up for sale.

City officials have been trying to determine whether the covenants placed on the land would apply to future owners of the property.

In his letter to the committee, DiLeonardi suggested that the council act to revert the property back to its original residential zoning because as it stands now the land is zoned C-2 commercial with no restrictions.

At a committee meeting Monday night, Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, argued that the

council should act to rezone the property to C-1, a zoning which in effect carries all the restrictions built into the original list of covenants.

Erbach said Walgreen's originally opted for C-2 zoning because it could build

taller buildings under that category.

"Unless we do something now, we're going to wind up with a flat C-2 zoning and everything the people in that area fought for will be down the drain," Erbach told the committee.

Erbach and other committee members agreed to withhold action on a rezoning recommendation until DiLeonardi is contacted to give his reasons for suggesting that the council revert the property back to R-2.

Mikva to file charge Young distorts views

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young's unfair campaign-practices complaint against his Democratic opponent, Abner J. Mikva, will be part of a countercharge Mikva will file against Young, The Herald has learned.

The Mikva complaint, to be presented to a three-man arbitration board later this week, will charge that Young's campaign literature blatantly distorts Mikva's positions.

A spokesman for the Fair Campaign Practices Committee said Mikva in-

dictated he will present a complaint against Young at the time a hearing is held on the charges that Young made against Mikva.

While a date for a hearing, which will

be conducted by the Midwest chapter of the American Arbitration Assn., has not been set, it is believed the session will be later this week.

Last week Young charged Mikva with misrepresenting his position in campaign literature. Both sides are denying any wrongdoing by their own candidate.

In another campaign matter, Young's staff released a statement Monday saying Mikva collected more than 50 per cent of his funds from sources outside the district since Jan. 1. The Young statement also reports Young has taken only six per cent of his funds from outside the district.

The report does not include a \$3,000 contribution from the Republican Congressional Committee or contributions reported to the Clerk of the U.S. House by Jan. 10.

A spokesman for Young indicated that report was not included in the total because it included contributions received during the last part of 1973.

Out-of-district contributions have been an issue in the campaign by Young, who said Mikva has received substantial support from organized labor.

Mikva supporters said \$16,000 of the \$170,000 that has been raised has come from organizations which include various labor groups' political education committees.

Both candidates have set a \$3,000 limit on campaign contributions from groups or individuals.

Profiling 5th District candidates

— Page 5

Wisconsin man, 20, seized in drug case

A 20-year-old Wisconsin man was arrested Sunday by Des Plaines police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Patrick J. Croke, P.O. Box 144, Fontana, Wis., was stopped by police near Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue and charged with drunken driving, police said. Police said they found 18 grams of marijuana in a plastic bag in Croke's

pocket when he was searched at the police station.

An additional 276 grams of the drug were found in Croke's car after it was towed to the station and searched.

Croke told police he did not know how the substance got into his possession.

Croke is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Dec. 26.

The inside story

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Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	1
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For 5th District Illinois House seats



Richard Walsh

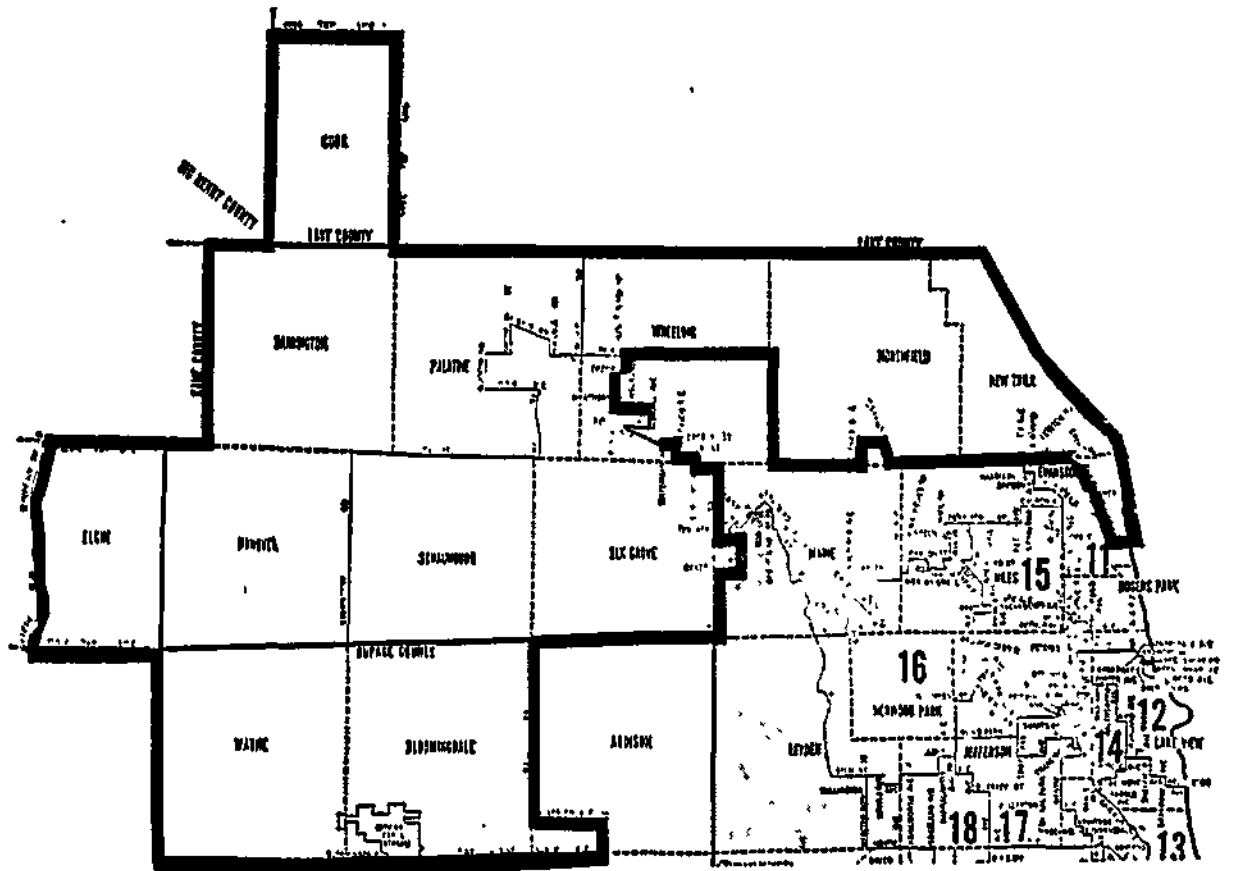


Edward E. Bluthardt

Stories by

Luisa Ginnetti

and Steve Brown



The Democrats:

Williams cites his record; Leverenz stresses ethics legislation

The Republicans:

Bluthardt, Walsh take aim
on solving flooding problems

Veteran State Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, sees election law reform and a comprehensive plan to attack flooding problems as the main issues he faces in an effort to return to the Illinois General Assembly.

Bluthardt, 58, a powerful force in the 5th Illinois Legislative District, says that as chairman of the House Elections Committee he hopes to reform the "abortion" currently known as the State Board of Elections.

He said the biggest problem rests in the fact that the four-man commission draws straws to break the votes. "That's no way to run a government," he said.

Bluthardt advocates the addition of a fifth independent member to the panel and if an independent cannot be found, the president of a state university or law school should be tapped for the post, he believes.

BESIDES ELECTION LAW reform, Bluthardt favors a major comprehensive program to solve flooding problems throughout Cook County.

"Right now you have different legislators introducing bills to aid one creek area or another and then the governor vetoes about half of them. We have to see a massive program."

"We need a coordinated program with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, state and federal officials to find a program over a period of years," Bluthardt said.

Although he has carried out an attack on the problems created by the district's next-door neighbor, O'Hare Airport, Bluthardt said he does not expect to see any new state legislation concerning airplanes.

"I would welcome additional federal regulations, but we have passed legislation for the state environmental protection agency and I don't think any more law would do any good," he remarked, hinting that more vigorous enforcement of existing rules might be needed.

BLUTHARDT ALSO SAID that if he is returned to the General Assembly he would advocate legislation creating open primary elections, which would allow voters to cast their ballots without preclaiming a political party.

"Voters might want to vote for candidates for both parties or they might be afraid to declare their politics because of business relationships or other things," he said.

Political observers in the district, which stretches from the south side of Des Plaines and Maine Township to Oak Park, indicate that this has been a quiet election year for the area.

He is married and has two children.

State Rep. Richard Walsh, R-5th, probably has represented more people in his 12-year tenure in the General Assembly than most representatives. Through a series of redistrictings, Walsh has represented four different numerical districts without having moved from his Oak Park residence.

Walsh is seeking his seventh term in the legislature and he says he is asking voters to send him back to the state House based on the record he has established.

Walsh, vice chairman of the House Revenue Committee and vice chairman of the Joint House-Senate committee to study the administration of property taxes, was a sponsor of bills to create the state bureau of budget and reform real estate licensing laws.

The 43-year-old attorney says he is a supporter of regional metropolitan transportation but is not happy with the RTA setup approved in March for the six-county metropolitan Chicago area.

WALSH SAYS HE disagrees with the composition of the eight-member RTA board because the board is allowed to select its own chairman. Walsh believes the chairman of the board should be a transportation authority without ties to suburban or Chicago interests.

"I support the concept of regional transportation but I don't think the problem has been solved with the creation of the RTA," Walsh says. "The legislature may be able to amend the act to improve it because I think mass transportation is something we have to have."

"The legislature will have to continue to concern itself with it, but the RTA cannot be run from Springfield," Walsh says. "I don't think we can allow the counties to opt out of RTA but we'll have to work with what we've got."

Walsh says he also has supported legislation to funnel state money into correcting local flooding problems especially for Addison and Salt Creek.

Walsh says he believes the answer to solving noise pollution problems created from O'Hare Airport is to make use of Midway Airport on the south side of Chicago.

WALSH BELIEVES THE state is on fairly sound financial footing. "The state's money problem for the most part was resolved with the state income tax and I don't think there will be any new taxes unless the state starts spending too much."

Walsh says he did not support legislation to create the state lottery and he continues to be opposed to the lottery as a means of increasing state revenue. "If the state needs money, it should raise it through its power of taxation," Walsh says.

As a member of the House Revenue Committee Walsh says he was involved in the hearings and dealings to resolve the state multiplier bill. The multiplier is used to equalize assessments in Cook County. The multiplier bill was very technical, Walsh says, yet it is of vital concern to taxing bodies such as school and park districts.

Walsh and his wife and four sons reside in Oak Park, which is at the southern end of the 5th District. Walsh has represented a part of Des Plaines since 1972 when redistricting put part of the city into the district.

Jack B. Williams, seeking reelection to his 5th District state representative seat on the Democratic ticket, lists flooding, noise pollution from O'Hare Airport and mass transportation as three of the most serious problems facing the district.

Williams says he has worked actively in the General Assembly during his first term to get action to relieve these and other problems, and cites his work on various House committees and co-sponsorship of bills as examples of his efforts.

Williams, a pharmacist who also serves as village president of Franklin Park, is a member of the House city and villages committee, the counties and townships committee and the transportation committee. He also serves on the water pollution and water commission and is chairman of the commission's subcommittee on flooding and drainage for the six-county Northeast Illinois region.

Williams cites his sponsorship of House Bills 715 and 716 as major breakthroughs in the problem of flooding. The bills, passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Daniel Walker, provide for cooperative work between municipalities to develop watersheds and on-site retention and detention basins to ease flooding, Williams says.

THE INCUMBENT SAYS he hopes to continue to work on flooding problems and hopes to be named vice-chairman of the flooding and drainage commission.

Williams says he supports U. S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson's suggestion that planes use a three per cent glide slope on takeoffs to reduce their noise level. He also believes Federal Aviation Administration and Federal Environmental Protection Agency standards for airplane construction and design (to be met by 1977) will help alleviate the problem.

The candidate says he favors strong ethics legislation and has supported campaign disclosure bills. Williams recently released a list of his campaign contributors and said he believes such actions are needed of all candidates.

Williams also would like to see in-house reform in the legislature ensuring that sponsors of bills will not lose control of those bills during last-minute conference committee debates.



Jack B. Williams



Ted E. Leverenz

WILLIAMS SAYS he was an active proponent of the Regional Mass Transit Authority referendum in March and says although the RTA is not perfect, he believes it is proceeding on schedule according to the mandate from the legislature and the voters.

Williams says he also supports expanded consumer laws, including a bill pending in the legislature to protect consumers from harassment by bill collectors.

The incumbent also has sponsored legislation aimed at alleviating railroad crossing problems by sponsoring a bill prohibiting moving trains from blocking crossings for more than 10 minutes. Williams also was a co-sponsor of the senior citizens' property tax relief bill.

Ted E. Leverenz, 33, is seeking his first elective office, running as a Democrat for one of three open seats in the 5th State legislative district.

The candidate says he believes ethics legislation is among the top priorities of voters, and backs up this opinion by having released his total income and net worth as well as a list of campaign contributors.

"It's essential that we go out of our way to put credibility back into politicians and it's important that people electing representatives know if officials have any vested interests," Leverenz says.

Leverenz says he also believes state legislators should be full-time officials and commit themselves to devoting all their working time to their elected roles.

THE CANDIDATE SAYS he also would like to see 5th district state representatives open offices in the district. He said representatives are allotted \$10,000 for such an expense, yet none of the district's three representatives has an office open in the district.

Leverenz says he would like to see elected officials go about solving local problems with fewer planning meetings and more action.

"The 5th district has had many flooding problems, resulting in extensive and costly damage, but so far there has been little of a constructive nature to come of meetings to try to solve the problems," he says. "These publicity-type meetings cost the taxpayers money and they tell the taxpayer into believing something is being done."

Leverenz says he would like to see state agencies utilized to try to lessen the noise-level problem caused by O'Hare Airport.

"The state maintains a Dept. of Aviation and I would like to work with this department to develop constructive ways to reduce the noise level from O'Hare," he says.

LEVERENZ WOULD LIKE to promote the establishment of local community groups from all 12 municipalities in the 5th district to get together as a force to make their views known to legislators. Toward this end, he has proposed the establishment of what he calls Community Legislative Identification Committees, or CLICs, to be composed of homeowners and other local residents.

Other matters of concern to Leverenz are getting young people and senior citizens involved in existing organized programs for their benefit and working to eliminate taxes from food and medicine.

2 homes looted; loss tops \$1,000

Two Des Plaines homes were burglarized Sunday with cash and merchandise totaling more than \$1,000 reported missing.

Kenneth J. Eeles, 39, of 265 Drake Ln., told police he and his wife returned home from dinner Sunday evening to find their color television set missing. The set was valued at \$400.

Police said it appeared vice grips were used to open an unlocked rear door to get into the home.

Burglars also entered the home of Gene Sullivan, 33, of 1031 Third Ave. by breaking a rear window, police said. Reported missing from the home were two gold U.S. dollar coins valued at \$300, a stereo component valued at \$250, a clock radio valued at \$50, plus \$21 in cash.

Sullivan told police he and his family were away for the weekend but neighbors told police they saw nothing unusual going on at the house.

Police believe the incident occurred Sunday evening.

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Election '74



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- Northwest Panorama: a 96-page look at ourselves and our communities...
- Election '74: profiles of the candidates in next Tuesday's election

Here's looking at you northwest suburbs...

NORTHWEST PANORAMA
in today's Herald!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—114

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Firm will inspect 1,500 homes

Centex acts to check for defective furnaces

by JERRY THOMAS

A full-scale inspection of defective furnaces in about 1,500 Centex Homes Corp. houses in Elk Grove Village is expected to get underway next week, a corporation spokesman said Monday.

Will Liebow, Centex vice president, said the firm is negotiating with Illinois Institute of Technology and other furnace authorities who have devised a test for Centex's use.

"Hopefully, by the end of this week, we will have a positive test, of our own, that tells us two things: which furnaces have defective parts and why they became prematurely defective," Liebow said.

THOMAS RETTENBACH, building commissioner, said he's relieved Centex is taking steps to check the furnaces. "We're deluged daily by calls from residents who are afraid to use their furnaces or those who have had repairs made and want to know what to do now," he said.

"We have received only verbal assurances that Centex is going to do something; so far their solution is just talk. When are they going to do something?" is a question we ask daily and is asked of us by distraught homeowners daily."

Liebow said Centex will announce furnace inspection schedules next week and tell homeowners how the firm will handle shoring repair bills if homeowners have had furnace repairs since Aug. 20.

Liebow's advice to homeowners is "sit tight." He also advises homeowners whose furnaces have been repaired to save the defective parts. "We pledged to share the costs, however, we will only pay part of the installation bill if a homeowner can show us a defective part," said Liebow.

He said he is "not sure" what will be done in cases in which homeowners have disposed of defective parts, "but you don't expect us to pay a bill unless our own inspections show the part is defective."

LIEBOW SAID his firm is moving on the problem as quickly as it can. "We have a lot of houses to build here in Elk Grove Village and we don't want to do this again," Liebow said.

Liebow maintains "prematurely defective" furnaces are plaguing the housing industry nationwide. They are all watching what happens here in Elk Grove Village and hopefully the whole industry will benefit," Liebow said.

The village building department has conducted 1,021 inspections and found 15 per cent of the furnaces defective and unsafe to use, another 47 per cent doubtful and 38 per cent in good condition.

The village has studied the problem for two years and the Polytechnic Institute of Chicago in a village-paid study determined there were several contributing causes of furnace failure.

Polytechnic experts maintained a lack of combustion air and faulty venting, furnace installation violations, defective parts and contaminants in the air all contribute to furnace failures.

They also maintained there is no fool-proof test to determine a defective furnace part or exact reason why some furnaces were prematurely defective.

THE REPORT showed that in identical furnace installations in houses on the same block some had problems while others were trouble-free.

Centex's pledge to share repair costs with homeowners was given in September when village officials, tired of arguing responsibility with the builder, insisted the firm resolve the issue immediately.

Liebow said a massive correction problem like the one facing Centex takes time to organize.

"We aren't playing for time, but sincerely attempting to get inspections started. Hopefully we will have the project completed before the heavy heating season is upon us," he added.

Developer revises plans in bid for annexation

SBL Associates will reduce the density of its proposed development and donate land to the village in an effort to have the 98-acre site annexed to Elk Grove Village.

Charles Byrum of SBL said the revised plans call for 732 apartment units rather than 804. Dropping two 2-story buildings "adds more open area and allows us to cooperate with the village's 10 per cent land donation policy," he said.

SBL is seeking annexation and zoning for a commercial-residential project at the northeast corner of Rohlfing Road and Devon Avenue. The firm had refused to give the village any land, but SBL

officials were told during informal review sessions a donation would be required before annexation would be considered.

The new plans are expected to be presented at a special hearing before the plan commission at 8 p.m. Thursday in the municipal building, 901 Wellington St.

The development is projected to house 1,820 persons, including 400 school children, in buildings up to five stories.

The residential — area is planned around a recreational facility, retention basins and small parks.

Another 30 acres of the site has been earmarked for commercial use.

The property is part of a controversial Devon-53 proposal under study for several years and includes 23 acres of Interstate 55.

The plan commission is expected to make a recommendation to the village board following Thursday's hearing.

Yule handicrafts in season

by JILL BETTNER

A group of Elk Grove Village housewives is fighting the trend toward a tinsel-and-plastic Christmas this year by learning how to decorate for the holiday season with home-made handicrafts.

The women are participating in a series of morning and evening workshops offered by the Elk Grove Park District to learn how to create decorations of their own.

Trading the convenience of running out to the nearest store to buy decorations for the satisfaction of being able to say "I made it myself," the women are experimenting with a variety of materials in making many of the traditional items and devising new ones.

INSTRUCTOR Darlene Greaves, whose workshop at Lions Park Community Center is filled with her own handicrafts, stresses using inexpensive materials to fashion holiday decorations.

This week the groups are working on wreaths sculpted from baker's dough, similar to bread dough, that is baked, then glazed or painted. In other sessions, participants have done paper quilling, macrame and quilting. They also have worked on Scandinavian straw decorations.

Mrs. Greaves said she believes in the need for perpetuating crafts, particularly home arts skills such as quilting because of the continually rising prices of many commercial items.

In the workshops, participants have made quilted pictures, patchwork stockings, wreaths and other Christmas decorations. Mrs. Greaves said that by learning the skills, the women will be able to make other things for year-round use.

"I think it's important to learn to get back to some of grandma's ways," she said. "These are things we may just have to do ourselves sometime."

Some of the women in one class said they had signed up for the park



Mary Bertram and daughter Jennifer roll dough for Christmas wreath.

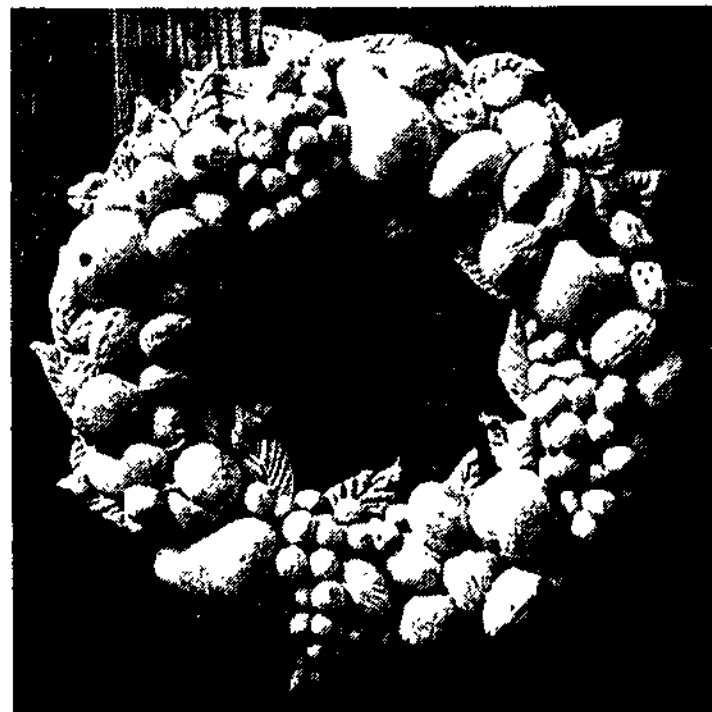
district workshops because home-made Christmas decorations were already traditions in their families.

"WE'VE ALWAYS made ornaments for our tree because we wanted ours to be different from other people's — it's special," one woman

said. "Last year, we bought a bigger tree and I need more ideas," she said with a laugh.

Mrs. Greaves said she encourages her students to share what they've learned and feels a desire to learn activities that are fun for the whole family is a big reason for the "craft boom" that has had Elk Grove residents waiting in line to get into art classes.

"I'd like to think we're family-oriented out here," she said. "I guess people believe that doing things together really does tend to bring families closer together."



A finished "baker's dough" wreath.



You name it—they make it.

Entries accepted for pumpkin contest

Entries will be accepted today through Wednesday in the annual pumpkin decorating contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Pumpkins may be carved or otherwise decorated and will be judged at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Book prizes will be awarded to winners.

Can Dems keep control of county?

See Section 4

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	10
Travel	2	1

Elk Grove VFW sons slate meeting Sunday

A general membership meeting of the sons of members of VFW Post 728 Elk Grove Village will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting will be held in VFW Post 9284 home, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Anyone between the ages of 8 and 18 who is a son or grandson of a Veteran of Foreign Wars is eligible to join.

Dwindling funds may bring end to bus service soon

by STEVE BROWN

The president of the financially strapped United Motor Coach Co. (UMC) said Monday the end of the bus company's operation may be coming faster than expected.

The firm, which has applied for emergency aid from the Regional Transportation Authority, had to obtain a bank loan last week to meet a \$20,000 payroll.

"I just don't know how much longer this can go on," said John Hanck, UMC president. He indicated there may not be any more loans to help bail out the company.

"If it wasn't for the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge, we may not have been in operation today," he added.

He said UMC is borrowing on the assets of the company and that won't continue much longer.

HANCK SAID he is preparing a projection to determine how long the company can go on.

While the emergency request to the RTA is being processed, the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTTRAN) is in the process of completing an application for federal funds. Processing of the paper work, however, could take 30 to 45 days, according to NORTTRAN officials.

"We have to get the money from somewhere. I know the RTA is working on it; I just hope they can help," Hanck said.

NORTTRAN has received federal authorization to spend \$6.8 million for operating equipment for UMC routes. The

Transfer policy to reduce fares

An experimental transfer policy that will reduce fares for connections between United Motor Coach Co. routes and the Chicago Transit Authority is under way.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTTRAN) and the CTA announced the transfer experiment, which will apply to United routes 70 and 71, and may be expanded if it is successful.

Route 71 serves the eastern portion of Des Plaines, with other stops at Lutheran General Hospital, Maine Twp. north of Park Ridge, and Golf Mill Shopping Center. Route 70 runs from Jefferson Park to Golf Mill via Milwaukee Avenue.

Southbound riders on United buses will be able to apply their free transfers and

25 cents for rides on the CTA rapid transit trains or buses at Jefferson Park or any point where the routes intersect. These riders previously paid a full 45-cent fare for CTA buses and trains.

Northbound CTA riders will be able to apply their 10-cent transfers and 25 cents for United bus trips at the Jefferson Park terminal or at stops between the terminal and Imlay Street in Niles. Southbound riders will save 20 cents and northbound riders will save 10 cents under the new program.

Lawrence G. Sucs, CTA board member who helped set up the transfer plan, said the experiment is expected to be enlarged to include all points where NORTTRAN routes intersect the CTA system.

district has offered just over \$1 million to take over the physical facilities of the bus company. NORTTRAN also has made a request to the RTA for funds for the area buses.

RTA officials have delayed a decision on the UMC several times and have sought a legal opinion on whether it can make grants before appointing a permanent chairman.

THE RTA BOARD is scheduled to meet again Wednesday in an attempt to settle the preliminary dispute over the chairmanship. The board also is expected to try to move forward on some decision

regarding the emergency operating grants.

Hanck said he has talked several times with RTA officials, but indicated they have not told him if or when a grant would be made.

The bus company has been receiving operating subsidies from Des Plaines and NORTTRAN for the past few years. Hanck said funds that are generated through UMC's other operations, including a mini-bus service to transport handicapped students to various local schools, are used to support the company's regular bus operations.

Glenn invited to dedicate space capsule

John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, has been invited to participate in dedication ceremonies next month for Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module will be displayed.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he is awaiting an answer from the former astronaut.

Glenn is a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate from Ohio. Claes said he offered to schedule the dedication sometime after the Nov. 5 election if Glenn could attend.

The space capsule that will be the focal point of the new park was acquired by the park district about three weeks ago. The module is a 12,000-pound, 12-foot "hollow plate" that was used in space as an unmanned recovery vehicle in training and drop tests by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was obtained by the park district with the cooperation of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials at the Air and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Claes said the space capsule, currently "parked" at the park district office, is nearly ready to be moved to the recently named Lindbergh Park, near Adolph Link School, 900 S. West Glen Tr. Workers have been "child-proofing" the vehicle since it arrived from Houston.

Jennings may go to trial

Accused killer Leo Clark Jennings may have to stand trial after all for the September 1972 murders of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee.

Jennings, 30, of Chicago, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in 1973 and was sent to the Chester Mental Health Center, Chester, Ill.

However, psychiatrists at the state security hospital say their examinations of Jennings show he now is fit to stand trial. During the preliminary hearing in April 1973, three psychiatrists testified Jennings was a paranoid schizophrenic.

Mount Prospect police, who learned of the new psychiatry findings last week,

said Cook County Jail psychiatrists will first have to examine Jennings and concur that he is fit before Jennings would be tried for the two murders. Jennings may be moved to Cook County within the next 30 days for the examinations.

The nude and beaten bodies of Mrs. Flanagan, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11, 1972 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1, 1972. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

Teacher nominated for state honors

Carol Cermak, teacher at Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates, is one of three teachers in Cook County who are candidates for Illinois Teacher of the Year.

Miss Cermak teaches in the early childhood education center at Armstrong and was one of four candidates nominated for the award in Dist. 54. Winners of the state award probably will be announced in December. Last year there were 51 candidates statewide.

Teachers in Dist. 54 were nominated by their principals. They submitted a biographical sketch, their philosophy of education, a statement of teaching methods they use and letters of recommendation from parents, other teachers, school administrators and school board members.

\$40,000 in cash, checks missing

Police recover hospital's stolen safe

by JOE SWICKARD

A safe, missing for almost two months in a reported \$40,000 burglary at North-west Community Hospital, has been recovered by Arlington Heights police.

The safe, two feet deep and three feet high, was found by youths playing near the auxiliary parking lot of the hospital Sunday night, police said. The safe was hidden by bushes, according to police reports.

Police said the safe had been cut open and was empty.

The safe, reportedly containing \$40,000 in cash and checks, was stolen Sept. 2 over the Labor Day weekend holiday.

THE THEFT WAS discovered late Labor Day afternoon by Gloria Scholtz,

data processing manager. The safe had been kept in a small room with a photocopying machine off the main finance offices.

The room usually was not kept locked because hospital personnel used the copying machine and other supplies stored there, according to reports.

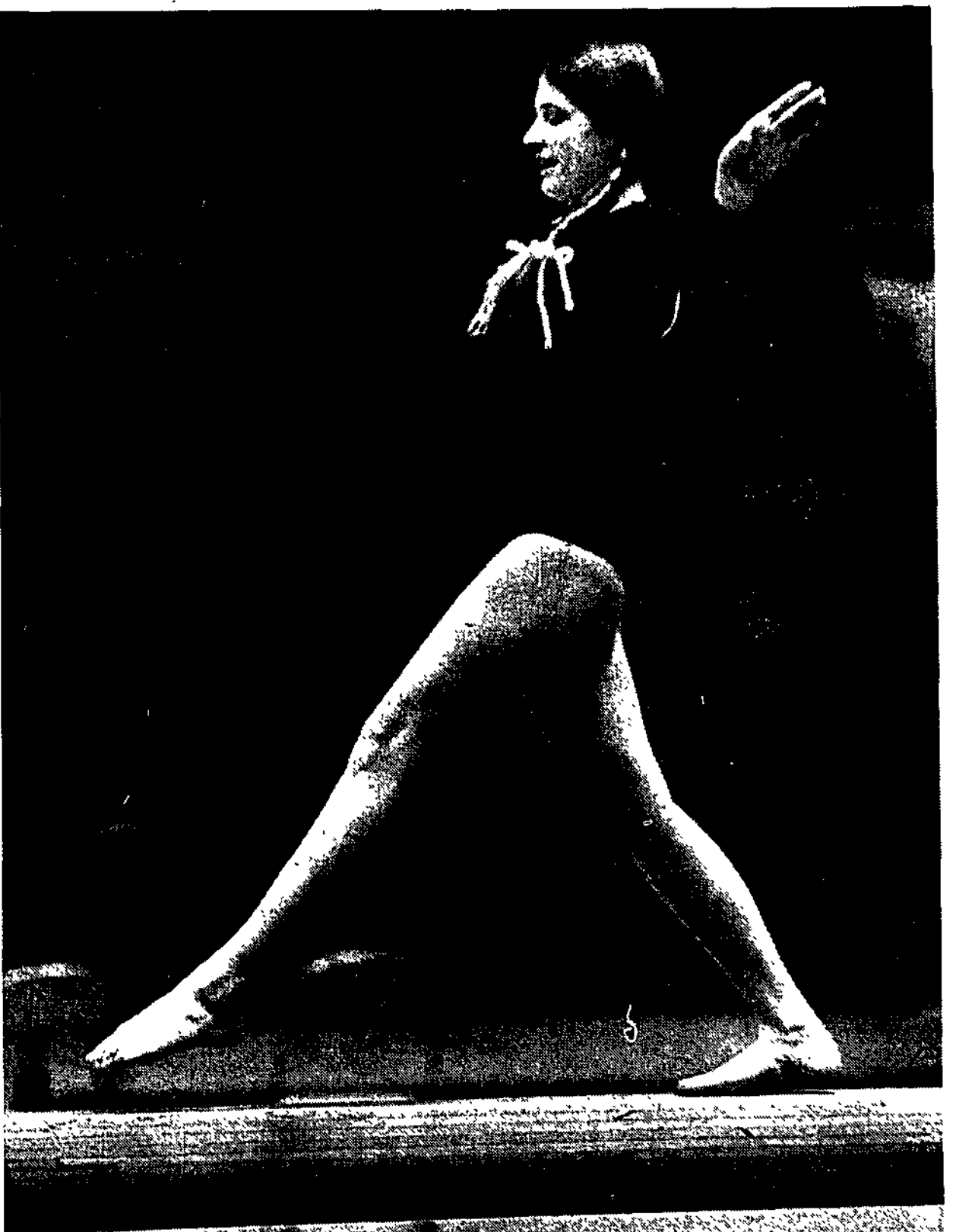
The safe contained \$3,500 in cash and \$36,000 in checks at the time of the burglary. The safe was sometimes used to keep patients' valuables.

Police believe at least two persons were involved in the theft. Investigators said the floor showed no marks, indicating the safe had been carried away by the thieves.

THE INVESTIGATION was further hampered by what detectives called

"any number of ways out" of the hospital that could have been used by the thieves. Portions of the hospital still are under construction and police said the safe could have been hidden and then removed from the building later.

One man reportedly was seen near the room about the time of the theft. Police said, however, they had no evidence to link him to the crime and he has not been found.



PUTTING HER BEST foot forward, a gymnast performs Wheeling and Conant high schools. Wheeling won the on the balance beam at the gymnastic meet between meet by earning 178.1 points against Conant's 176.05.

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Rain

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Map on Page 2.

17th Year—129

Deser, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Village delays taking over fire district

Takeover of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District by the village will not be completed before the end of the year, it now appears.

The approval of several county agencies owning land west of Barrington Road is still needed to authorize a switch from the district fire service to a municipal fire department.

George Knickerbocker, attorney handling the fire district transfer for the village, told the village board Monday night the remaining signatures will not be obtained in time to meet the Nov. 15 target date for completion of the transfer.

Knickerbocker said legal deadlines that must be followed will mean the annexation procedure now will likely not be completed until Dec. 31.

THE DELAY WILL mean the fire district will remain responsible for fire services at least until the end of the year.

The village has agreed to assume fire protection services because of the growing deficit within the fire district. The district's revenues have not increased

sufficiently to provide for rising expenses, primarily salaries.

Three ordinances dealing with the fire district transfer were presented for a first reading to the village board Monday night. Village Atty. Edward Hofert recommended the board review the ordinances Monday night so passage may take place next week.

The ordinances include one authorizing the village to assume financial obligations of the district, one creating a village fire department and another establishing a firemen's pension fund, required by state statutes.

TRUSTEE Edward Hennessy asked what indebtedness the village will be assuming from the district.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said an audit of fire district records is almost complete and should be ready for study next week.

The village is anticipating a deficit in the district which could amount to as much as \$250,000. Because of the expected deficit, the village plans to levy a 5 per cent tax on utilities beginning Jan. 1. The levy would be charged on gas, electric and telephone bills for the next two years.

The tax, which is expected to cost most homeowners \$25 to \$50 yearly, is estimated to bring in \$300,000 a year. The tax may be abated before the two years are up if it is determined all the revenues are not needed.

Township's United Fund at 10% of goal

Residential contributions to the Schaumburg Township United Fund campaign have netted \$1,100.

Fund chairman Paul Werther said the figure represents about 10 per cent of the fund's goal of \$11,750. "I would say things are going along all right," he said.

Contributions from residents have come primarily from mailed responses to letters sent by the campaign two weeks ago. Werther said a second mailing to residents is planned next week to encourage those who have not contributed to do so.

The campaign this year is seeking a pledge of \$11 per family to support the 11 agencies aided by the campaign.

Funds collected are distributed to: Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children, Community Concern for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Services, Hoffman Estates Boys Club, Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council, Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Homemakers' Service, Salvation Army, Twinbrook YMCA and U.S.O.

Industrial and commercial contributions have just begun as well as collection among school district employees, Werther said. The campaign is scheduled to continue to early November but Werther said it will be extended if necessary.

Contributions to the campaign may be sent to the Schaumburg Township United Fund, P. O. Box 564, Hoffman Estates, 60172.

\$3,800 in auto supplies stolen

About \$3,800 worth of car parts and accessories, including 300 gallons of anti-freeze, and a 1972 van truck were reported stolen Monday from Ed Murphy Buick-Opel Inc., 1000 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

The van was later recovered in Itasca. Police theorized burglars broke into the parts department, loaded batteries, spark plugs, anti-freeze, oil filters, battery chargers and a buffer into the vehicle and drove away.

Entry was gained by twisting off the door knob to the service door, police said.

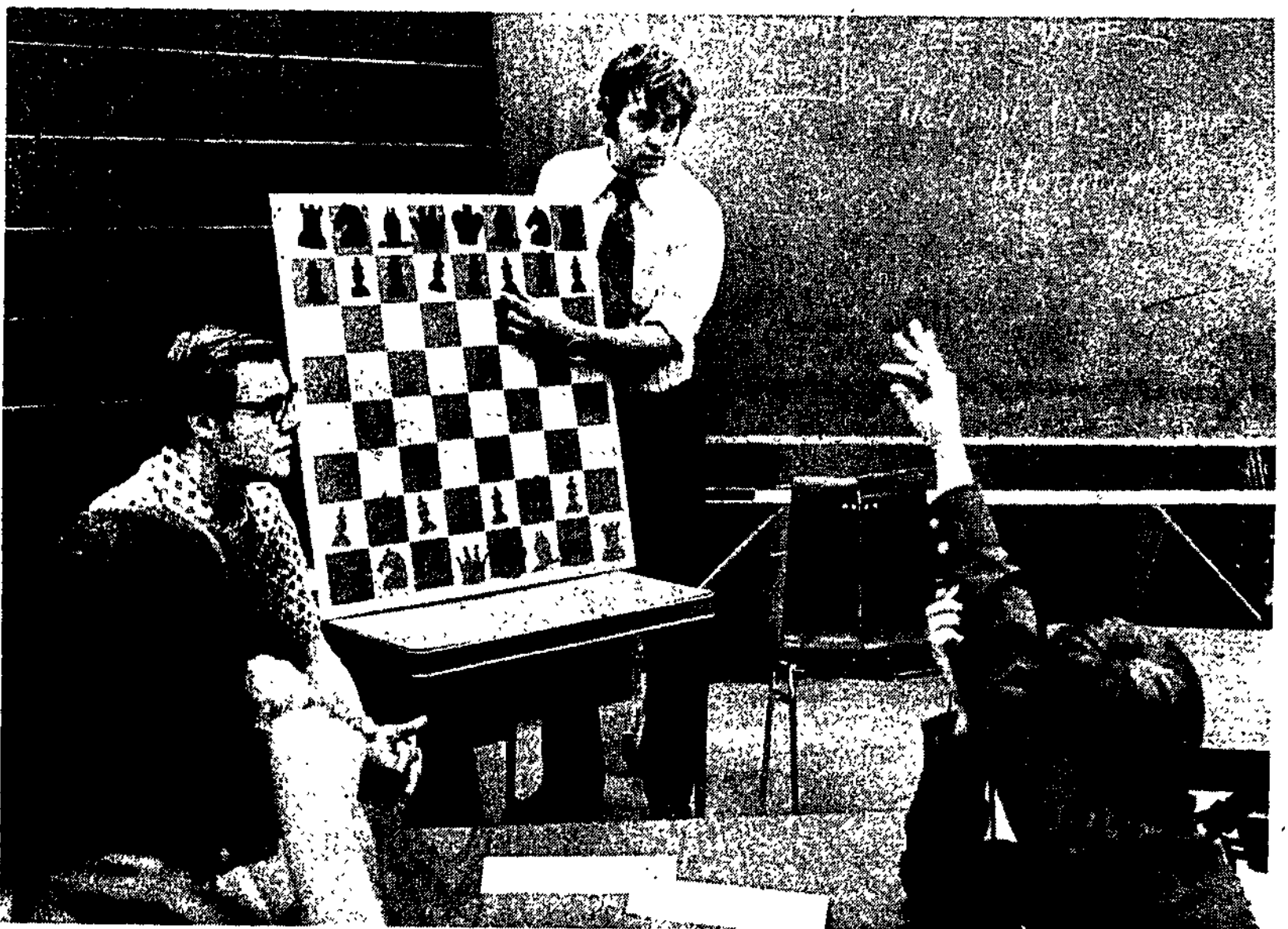
Jaycees aid Project Respond

Schaumburg Jaycees are participating in Project Respond, a state Jaycees appeal for funds to build a camp planned for handicapped children.

A goal of 1,000 books has been set for the Schaumburg Jaycees chapter, said Dennis Conley, project chairman.

Each book will mean \$2 for the camp, Conley said.

Conley said books can be donated to Project Respond, 2217 W. Ramsey Cir., Schaumburg.



DEMONSTRATING the fundamentals of chess during a Schaumburg Park District program is James Miel of Hoffman Estates. At left is the other

teacher, Denny Litwin of Schaumburg, who suggested that the park district start a chess program.

They volunteer time to conduct the program Tuesday evenings.

Ballfield to chessboard

Chess player checkmates knee injury

by STIRLING MORITA

Denny Litwin has not allowed a knee injury to prevent him from working with youngsters, but has traded a baseball cap and ballfield for a chessboard at a Schaumburg Park District classroom.

After quitting Little League work to keep from aggravating the knee, Litwin volunteered to teach a beginning chess program along with friend, Jim Miel of Hoffman Estates.

"I just like working with little children," explained Litwin, who lives in Schaumburg.

LITWIN SUGGESTED the park district start the program this fall to provide youngsters with fundamentals and

basic strategies of the game. Litwin sports a Class C ranking in the United States Chess Federation, and Miel a high B ranking. The two became acquainted when they played five tournament games against each other in a short time span.

The pair teach the two-hour program Tuesday nights at the Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. But there is also more time spent in preparing the lessons. Each session is taped so the two can evaluate their teaching methods.

"I love to see the result of a player

like this (a beginner). I like to see them get going in the right direction," Miel said, noting chess provides a sort of self-disciplined thinking.

LITWIN SAID HE had two sons who were unprepared for Stiff USCF competition because youngsters are unable to get chess experience. He added that he hoped to get to persons while they are young to give them playing experience and when their learning ability is high.

"Lot of the decisions you have to make in chess, you can find in life," he noted.

"I like to play," said 11-year-old Greg Garde. "No one else in my family wanted to play."

The boy added that he wanted to learn more about the game and get competition at his level. "It's fun," he said.

Rick DeBaun, also 11, explained, "I was going to take floor hockey, but they didn't have any openings. I thought chess looked interesting."

Rick added that when he returns home after the program, he instructs his father on what he has learned.

The inside story

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Hoffman hospital site costs \$800,000

American Mediacorp Inc., developer of the proposed Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, has paid more than \$800,000 for the 23-acre hospital site on Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads.

D. K. Connelly and Co., broker in the transaction, made the announcement last week. American Mediacorp paid a \$200,000 first installment payment last April to Robin Construction Co., owner of the land.

Village expansion west considered

Schaumburg could soon expand westward with the proposed annexation of the 160-acre Volkering farm near Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road.

A development which will include single-family houses in its perimeter with multiple-family housing in the interior, is being designed by The Planning Collaborative, Ltd., Oak Brook.

The project is just east of a 40-acre tract recently purchased by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center for construction of a 160-bed branch hospital.

A COMMERCIAL area and school site also are included in the plan, Trustee Herbert J. Aigner said last week. A preliminary land plan, described by Aigner

as "the finest" he has ever seen, was reviewed this month by the development committee.

Thomas V. Scieszniak of the planning firm, declined comment Thursday on the proposed project.

If annexed and zoned, the development would be served by the Walnut Lane trunk sewer now being installed in Schaumburg.

Sewer installation is a joint project between the village and Levitt Residential Properties, Inc., with the builder providing a portion of the \$500,000 cost.

Dates for annexation and zoning hearings on both the Volkering property and hospital site have not yet been made.

Pat Gerlach



Village tax looks like a probability

Schaumburg's golden age, during which town officials proudly boasted of their accomplishments without the need for a municipal tax, may be coming to an end. An insider predicts that immediately after the April 15 election, village officials will begin paving the way for a village tax levy that could be collected as early as 1976.

ONE OF SCHAUMBURG'S "best friends," Bill Lambert, was back in town looking hale and hearty last week. Lambert reports he is now fully recovered from recent surgery. In fact, Lambert underwent the same surgery as performed in June on Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley — at the same hospital and by the same surgical team.

Lambert explained that he realized he suffered symptoms identical to Daley's when it was announced that the big city mayor was being scheduled for surgery.

Lambert, with his partners Marshall Bennett, of Bennett and Kohnweller Associates, and financier Jack Pritzker, own extensive properties in the area. Lambert noted that the "monthly" tax bill on his Schaumburg area properties alone totals about \$2,000.

MORE ABOUT RUSH-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North. The branch hospital, being planned on 40 acres at Barrington and Schaumburg Roads, will be built in the form of a cross. The 160-bed hospital will be reached via a circular driveway with entrances on both roads.

Annexation of the hospital site is expected soon after village officials annex a 160-acre parcel near Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane.

That property, now owned by the Volkening family, will eventually be the site of a new development being planned to contain single family homes and a number of multi-family buildings.

THE "NICHE" THAT Bob Atcher talks of hoping to find in local government after he leaves office as village president next May is that of head of a new planning department being considered.

In that post, Atcher would supervise future village planning and possibly alleviate some of the burden now placed on other village departments.

SCHAUMBURG ROTARY Club celebrated its fifth anniversary Friday with a special program during the club's regular weekly meeting. The club has now grown to include 50 professional and business people from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates as well as leaders of many community institutions. Current president is the Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church. Founding president was orthodontist Howard Baker and past presidents include Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy, Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne E. Schaible, and John Mathias, Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

FOR SCHAUMBURG'S Mary Nagy, happiness is 323 pints of blood collected in last week's community drive. Mary, sends along profound thanks to all who assisted her in meeting goal and insuring residents' blood needs. The next drive will be held in mid-December.

Phil Ossler thinks that what this country really needs is a wishing well with a money back guarantee.

The local scene

Cub Scouts win awards

Cub Scouts of Pack 397 of Schaumburg received awards for placing in the pack's annual summer Olympics.

Award recipients were: discus, Mike Baker and Tom Chalmers (tie), Pete Brouil, second and Tim Gannon, third; javelin, Mike Baker, first, Scott Kwarciński, second, and Ron Zittler, third; shotput, Scott Kwarciński, first, Pat Baker, second, and Greg Wright, third.

Other events included horseshoe toss, Kevin Smith, first; high jump, Scott Kwarciński, first, Steve Ahrent, second, and Mike Baker, third; broad jump, Pete Brouil, first, Ron Zittler, second, and Mike Koepke, third; 50-yard dash, Ron Zittler, first, Scott Kwarciński, second, and Mike Baker, third; marathon, Mike Finneran, first, Mike Baker, second, and Randy Fanshier, third; and obstacle course, Steve Ahrent, first, Mike Dillenfelder, second, and Ron Zittler, third.

Tennis club ready soon

Completion is scheduled next month of the Poplar Creek Racquet Club, a combination tennis and handball-racquetball facility. The club is under construction on Hassell Road just east of Barrington Road.

The \$1 million facility will include 10 indoor tennis courts and four indoor handball-racquetball courts. Memberships are available individually for both activities and a combination membership is also available.

Also to be built in the facility are an observation lounge, whirlpools, women's sauna and men's steamroom, exercise rooms, pro shop, supervised nursery and free and permanent rental lockers.

2 win Schwinn bicycles

Jim McGowan, Schaumburg, and May Chel, Hanover Park, won Schwinn bicycles as first prizes in recent grand opening festivities at Heritage Bank of Schaumburg, 1535 W. Schaumburg Rd.

A table top stereo, second prize, was won by Donna Kosin, Schaumburg.

Third prizes, \$25 checks, went to D. R. Bosnich, Barbara Hall, Jessie C. Ruhake, Bobby Pratt and Karen Nicholas, all of Schaumburg.

Thomas L. Ryan III is president of Heritage Bank of Schaumburg. John C. Ryan serves as chairman of the board of directors.

Teacher nominated for state honors

Carol Cermak, teacher at Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates, is one of three teachers in Cook County who are candidates for Illinois Teacher of the Year.

Miss Cermak teaches in the early childhood education center at Armstrong and was one of four candidates nominated for the award in Dist. 54. Winners of the state award probably will be announced in December. Last year there were 51 candidates statewide.

Teachers in Dist. 54 were nominated by their principals. They submitted a biographical sketch, their philosophy of education, a statement of teaching methods they use and letters of recommendation from parents, other teachers, school administrators and school board members.



GOTCHA! READY for the casket is Al Binder, director of the Hoffman Estates Park District. Ray Tansley posing as Wolfman and Jeff Dyer as Frankenstein will make ghostly appearances Wednesday at the park district

Spook House. The ghoulish happening will be from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Pool building on Grand Canyon Boulevard.

Highland Park woman to head youth agency

A Highland Park woman has been selected director of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which offers hotline and health services in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Margaret E. Herman, 25, will begin as the regional director Nov. 4. She will coordinate the regional hotline and health services out of The Bridge Youth Services office, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The regional bureau was formed earlier this year when the three townships agreed to finance the operational costs of the bureau for \$19,000 each a year. The bureau's \$57,000 yearly budget will pay for the hotline telephone staff, health service staff members, a family counseling service and a walk-in center. Mrs. Herman will receive \$12,500 yearly from the joint township funds.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER regional youth services board selected Mrs. Herman from more than 60 applicants for the position. David Russell, Bridge director and member of the regional board, said she was selected because of her experience with a hotline operation.

Mrs. Herman has been coordinating the North Shore Help Line in the Highland Park area during the past year. She served as a VISTA volunteer in the Cleveland, Ohio, area for two years and worked with minority families. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Illinois where she also completed some hours of graduate work in special education.

The regional hotline telephone service, at 359-7490, is an around-the-clock service that offers referral information and advice concerning drugs, alcohol and other teen-age problems. The health service offers professional counseling and referral to teens with medical problems that may include venereal disease or pregnancy.

THE REGIONAL bureau's hotline and health services will be expanded now that a director has been chosen, and new services will be developed for the estimated 200,000 youths in the three townships. The Bridge Youth Service will continue its own group and parent programs plus counseling services separate from the new regional bureau.

A&P, Woolworth to be in shop center

A & P. and Woolworth stores are to be the principal establishments in a planned, 21.8-acre shopping center in southwestern Schaumburg.

A \$1.17 million mortgage loan commitment was made through the La Salle National Bank. The loan was negotiated by New York Life's Chicago loan office.

The one-story, air-conditioned shopping center is to be built south of Wise and Irving Park roads.

The shopping center will include 188,416 square feet of rented space and 4,500 square feet in a separate restaurant building. There will be parking for 1,125 cars.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—199

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

City planning group wants wide powers

A special city council committee assigned to start a long-range planning program for Rolling Meadows wants guarantees of power over all major city expenditures, department expansions and new development decisions before it begins its tasks.

Three of the five planning committee members agreed Wednesday night to meet with Mayor Roland J. Meyer to determine their exact status and hold a follow-up meeting with the full city council to assess their backing. Their requests from the mayor and council will be in three specific areas:

- The committee must be permanent;
- It must have total authority, including the power to supersede other standing committees in making decisions;
- Each alderman must commit himself to bring all matters involving long-range planning or capital expenditures to the planning committee rather than to individual committees supervising departments.

"We must get a complete commitment from all 10 aldermen to divorce themselves from long-range planning. The committee chairmen must give up that

power," said Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th.

PLANNING COMMITTEE Chairman Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, said "That's going to be a hassle," but he and Ald. Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st, supported Jacobson's list of demands.

Without the authority to put planning decisions into effect, the committee members would "just be spinning our wheels," Waldron said.

The meeting with Meyer will be to determine whether the mayor, who appointed the committee, is willing to grant it permanent status and support an ordinance amendment granting the power its members feel they need.

The meeting with the council is to be a committee-of-the-whole session, separate from a regular council meeting. The planning group members will explain to the seven aldermen not present Monday why power should be concentrated in their group and see if the others object.

IF THE PLANNING group gets its wishes, the remaining major committees overseeing police and fire departments and public works, building and zoning would be left with responsibility only for decisions involving personnel, con-

(Continued on Page 5)



HELP FOR HONDURAN victims of Hurricane Fifi is on its way from St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows. The church is collecting clothing, pots

and pans, dishes, medical supplies and money to be shipped to Honduras this week. Donations will still be accepted today at the church parking lot, 3900 Meadow Dr.

Arlington officials meet again

Vote seen on track housing project

Arlington Heights officials will meet again tonight with representatives of the Richards Group of Illinois to go over plans for a 5,000-unit housing development at Arlington Park Race Track.

Trustee O. V. Anderson, chairman of a joint village board and plan commission committee that has been studying the plans, said Monday that tonight's meeting could end with a recommendation on whether to accept or reject the project.

Questions about the project's density also are likely to be discussed. "I don't know how we can avoid it," Anderson said.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Since the Oct. 20 expiration of the race track's annexation agreement, the stage has been set for a possible serious difference of opinion between the Richards Group and the village.

THE RICHARDS Group has said that its plan, with nearly twice as many units as would be permitted normally under Arlington Heights' zoning ordinance, must be accepted according to the terms of the annexation agreement.

However, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel has told the village board that the annexation agreement does not alter the village's regular density restrictions.

In response, attorneys for the race track have threatened to disannex Arlington Park from Arlington Heights if the housing plan is not approved.

The group's plan includes 180 townhouses, a number of midrise apartment buildings and twelve 33-story apartment buildings. Developed over the next 20 years, the project could bring an estimated 15,000 new residents into the village.

Anderson said Monday that he has not received a feasibility report from the Richards Group. The joint committee requested the report after the Richards Group said it was reluctant to modify its plan to include some commercial development.

ANDERSON SAID he was not aware of any changes in the proposed development since the joint committee last met Sept. 23.

If the committee votes tonight, the project almost certainly will be forwarded to the village plan commission.

From there it will go to the village board.

Village Pres. Ralph Clabour has said the race track plan should follow the same path as any other proposed development.

All of the housing units would be built on land between the race track and the hotel. The first phase of the project would be townhouse construction near Salt Creek and Euclid Avenue. Phase two calls for the construction of four and five-story apartment buildings. The third and final phase would be high rise buildings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' water supply would have to be extended to serve the development.

A five-acre school site to accommodate the estimated 3,000 school children that may live in the development is included in the plan.

Several small lakes are planned to solve possible flooding problems.

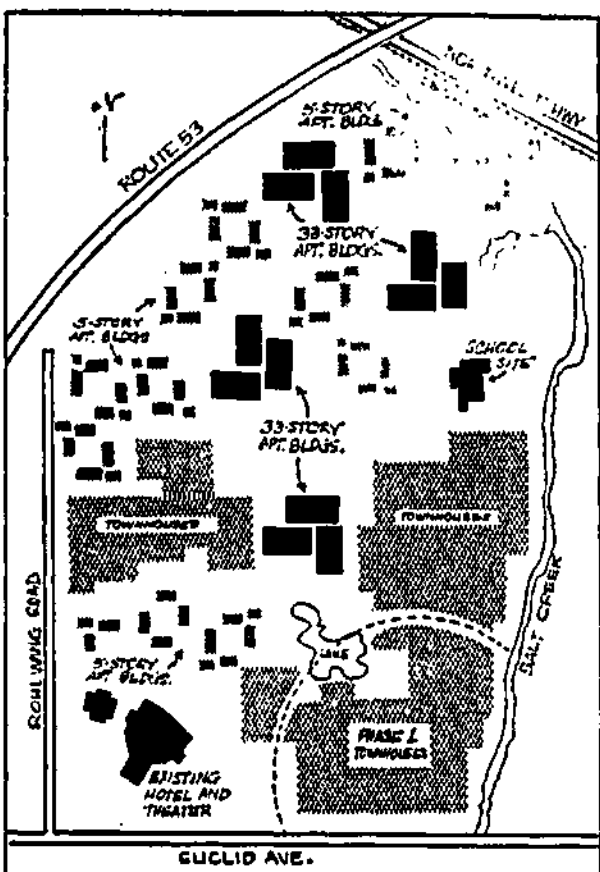
Rohlwing Road would have to be widened to four lanes and the access road to the Arlington Park train station also would have to be improved if the project

is built. Traffic lights would be needed at Rohlwing and Industrial Avenue; Euclid and Rohlwing; Euclid and Hicks Road, and Hicks and Industrial.

Some of the race track's barns would be razed to make room for the housing development but there are no current plans to change the race track itself.

The inside story

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Travel	2	1
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	1	6



THE 5,000-UNIT housing development plan for Arlington Park Race Track will be reviewed tonight by a special committee of village officials.

Do you have your Jaycee trick-or-treat coupons yet?

Time has nearly run out for purchase of Halloween trick-or-treat coupons in the annual Rolling Meadows Jaycees Halloween safety project.

The coupons, in penny or nickel denominations, are available at several local retail outlets. The Jaycees urge residents to distribute the coupons, rather than candy, to their Halloween night visitors. Children can then redeem the coupons until mid-November at a number of local stores for the candy or other merchandise of their choice. The program minimizes the possibility of local children receiving tainted treats, or of their parents discarding treats collected to avoid possible contamination.

Retailers selling and redeeming the coupons are Brown's Fried Chicken, Bugiel's Pastry Shop, Dominick's Finer Foods, Jeans & Jeans, Jewel Food Store, Meadows Pharmacy, Northwest Suburban Office Supply, Pippies Pizza, Plush Puppy, Radio Shack, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows Drugs and 7-Eleven Foods on Algonquin Road.

LOCATIONS SELLING only, and not redeeming, are Aloha Beauty Salon,

Bank of Rolling Meadows, Citation Cycles, City Hall, Duchess Beauty Salon, Fabric World, Fire Station, Plum Grove Bank, Bon-Mel Card Shop and St. Collette's Church.

Greg Walczynski, chairman of the Jaycee committee organizing the coupon sales, reported Monday sales currently equal only about one-third the total from last year, according to spot checks of the biggest sellers.

The police department and other community organizations have suggested a signal system to notify children whether they are welcome at individual homes,

and to tell them when to stop trick-or-treating.

Residents are advised to turn on porch or front yard lights, if they are receptive to trick or treaters. Persons not wishing to be disturbed should turn off all outdoor lights. Children are encouraged to call only at homes with lights on. Trick or treating is to stop at 8 p.m. Thursday, and police officers request all city residents to turn lights off at that time to signal youngsters to go either home or to the park district Sports Complex.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Park District is sponsoring a "moonlight skate" 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the complex at 3900 Owl Dr. Admission is \$1, but persons attending in costume will be allowed to ice skate for half price. Prizes will be awarded in four age categories for the best home made costumes with originality, and for the most ghoulish costumes.

Prizes already were given Saturday for costumes at a park district Halloween party.

For children aged five through seven, prizes went to Elyse Kwasniewski, funniest; Amy Sue Llamas, prettiest; Chris Wayne and Danny Slisz, most original, and Brad Klein, scariest.

Prize winners in the 8-12-year-old group were Dave Armentrot, funniest; Laura Gawlik, prettiest; Lisa Berg, most original, and Kevin Slisz, scariest.

Store windows have been painted throughout the city, created by local young people in a Rolling Meadows Jaycees contest. The paintings were done Saturday by pupils in fifth grade through high school.

First place winners in the window painting contest were Kathy Niesen, Marie Elbe and Nancy Rowbottom. The Jaycees did not record names of pumpkin contest winners.



FLOWER BULBS were planted recently by students in front of Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows as part of a school-wide ecology program. Pictured here are two of the students, Duana DePante and Ann Cesare.

Palatine parks approve makeup of merged board

Representatives of the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Rural Park District agreed Monday night on the makeup of a combined park board, bringing merger of the two districts one step closer.

Merger talks had been stalled for about a month because of a dispute over representation on the combined board, but Monday's meeting among two rural park commissioners and two Palatine Park District representatives apparently ended the stalemate.

Representatives agreed that there should be three members from the Palatine Park District on the new five-member board. It also was agreed that one rural park board member would have at least a two-year term on the new board and that the fifth position on the new board would be filled in the April 1975 elections.

James Jones, Palatine Park board president, and Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said they would present the agreement for the board makeup to other commissioners for consideration.

THE PALATINE PARK District board has maintained that it should have majority representation on the new board because it has an experienced staff and

developed park facilities.

Rural park board commissioners have insisted that one present member of the rural board remain on the new board for at least two years "to ensure residents in the rural district representation and park development that has been planned," said Comr. Eugene Dorsh of the rural park board.

The rural district, which serves 15,000 residents in unincorporated areas of Palatine Township, has operated merely on paper for the past 25 years to block annexation by other park districts and thus keep taxes low. The present rural park board was elected in 1973, pledging to develop the district's first park facilities.

Jones said that officials of the Palatine Park District, which serves 28,000 residents of the Village of Palatine, would seek to develop parks and recreation facilities in the unincorporated areas immediately, if the merger takes place.

THE TWO BOARDS will have to approve the merger by Jan. 27, the deadline for park board petitions to be submitted for the April 1975 election. Each board will be required to approve a merger ordinance by at least two-thirds vote.

The merger would take place April 1, 1975, to coincide with the beginning of the fiscal year for both districts.

Both boards will be soliciting response from residents of the two districts on the merger plan by means of a questionnaire distributed next month.

The merger is expected to increase tax rates for present residents of the rural district but not for residents of the present Palatine Park District.

Police find stolen safe by hospital parking lot

by JOE SWICKARD

A safe, missing for almost two months in a reported \$40,000 burglary at Northwest Community Hospital, has been recovered by Arlington Heights police.

The safe, two feet deep and three feet high, was found by youths playing near the auxiliary parking lot of the hospital Sunday night, police said. The safe was hidden by bushes, according to police reports.

Police said the safe had been cut open and was empty.

The safe, reportedly containing \$40,000 in cash and checks, was stolen Sept. 2 over the Labor Day weekend holiday.

THE THEFT WAS discovered late Labor Day afternoon by Gloria Scholtz, data processing manager. The safe had been kept in a small room with a photocopying machine off the main finance offices.

The room usually was not kept locked because hospital personnel used the copying machine and other supplies stored there, according to reports.

The safe contained \$3,500 in cash and

\$35,000 in checks at the time of the burglary. The safe was sometimes used to keep patients' valuables.

Police believe at least two persons were involved in the theft. Investigators said the floor showed no marks, indicating the safe had been carried away by the thieves.

THE INVESTIGATION was further hampered by what detectives called "any number of ways out" of the hospital that could have been used by the thieves. Portions of the hospital still are under construction and police said the safe could have been hidden and then removed from the building later.

One man reportedly was seen near the room about the time of the theft. Police said, however, they had no evidence to link him to the crime and he has not been found.

500 tour police station

About 500 persons toured the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. last week, during an open house the department held in observance of National Law Enforcement Week.

Visitors toured the police facility, including the pistol range where patrolmen demonstrated the effects of a variety of sizes of bullets fired through targets. Also included in the tour was the cell block area. Weapons and narcotics equipment impounded by police were displayed.

Visitors saw the communications room, with equipment tied into state and national police information networks, and electronic city maps showing the location and status of squad cars patrolling the city.

Police Chief Lewis Case said he plans to hold another week-long program for visitors next year.

Case also noted visitors are welcome at the police station throughout the year. School groups and other civic organizations may take similar tours any week day, but they must make advance arrangements through Case's office.

Planning unit seeking powers

(Continued from Page 1)

tractual services and supplies.

Although much of Monday's discussion was devoted to the necessity of acquiring "power," Waldron, Jacobson and Wuerch also reviewed possible methods of accomplishing planning tasks.

Administrative Assistant Charles Green was directed to inquire at Northwestern Illinois University about the availability of graduate students for employment to study special projects.

AMONG PROJECTS Meyer gave the committee when he appointed its members last spring were studies of adding a new fire station or expanding the existing one, reducing the firemen's work week to 40 hours, potential use of a 6.7-acre site originally purchased for a city incinerator and the possibility of moving or improving the city compactor station.

Jennings may go to trial

Accused killer Lee Clark Jennings may have to stand trial after all for the September 1972 murders of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee.

Jennings, 30, of Chicago, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in April 1973, and was sent to the Chester Mental Health Center, Chester, Ill.

However, psychiatrists at the state security hospital say their examinations of Jennings show he now is fit to stand trial. During the preliminary hearing in April 1973, three psychiatrists testified Jennings was a paranoid schizophrenic.

Mount Prospect police, who learned of the new psychiatry findings last week, said Cook County Jail psychiatrists will first have to examine Jennings and concur that he is fit before Jennings would be tried for the two murders. Jennings may be moved to Cook County within the

Jaycees attend state meeting

Robert Thornton, president, and Wayne Harold, state director, represented the Rolling Meadows Jaycees at the state general assembly Oct. 18-20. More than 800 Jaycees and their wives attended the meeting, which emphasized governmental affairs.

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Election '74



Inside: two special sections...

- Northwest Panorama: a 96-page look at ourselves and our communities...
- Election '74: profiles of the candidates in next Tuesday's election

Here's looking at you northwest suburbs...

NORTHWEST PANORAMA in today's Herald!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—250

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

If residents OK annex

Village will buy subdivision utilities

The Palatine Village Board formally agreed Monday night to purchase sewer and water mains in Heatherlea, Pepper Tree and English Valley subdivision if residents in the three areas approve annexation to the village.

The village board voted 5-1 to approve an intent-to-purchase agreement with owners of Ferndale Heights Utility Co. Trustee Fred Zajonc voted against the measure and Bryan T. Coughlin was absent. The agreement is not binding and is contingent on a referendum favorable for annexation in the three subdivisions.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN village and Ferndale Heights officials have been in progress for several months. Details of the cost of the proposed purchase and the specific area it includes were not released Monday.

However, village officials previously stated

ed they were negotiating for the purchase of utility company facilities in an area bounded approximately by Smith Street on the west, Dundee Road on the north, Rohlfing Road extended on the east and village boundaries on the south.

The area would include all three subdivisions the board hopes to annex to the village. The board also has indicated it hopes to include the section of the utility company serving Palatine Hills Junior High School and the elementary and high school sites east of Rohlfing Road. The cost of the purchase unofficially has been set at \$2 million.

THE BOARD RECENTLY combined its water and sewer systems into a general utility system to increase its bonding power, enabling the purchase of the utility company and improvements on the village's water system.

Village officials met with homeowners of the three subdivisions to discuss annexation last April.

Since the annexation hinged on the village's ability to acquire the section of Ferndale Heights serving the homeowners, there have been no subsequent formal meetings.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones indicated Monday meetings would be called with the homeowners to discuss annexation further.

THE VILLAGE IS anxious to annex the subdivisions so it can control growth on the village fringes and round out its boundaries to Dundee Road. The additional residents in the subdivision also will help qualify the village for more state and federal funds.

Before the purchase agreement is signed, an election will be called in the three subdivisions to vote on the annexation question. All registered voters in the subdivisions, even if they are not property owners, will be eligible to vote. Only a simple majority of those voting is necessary to approve the annexation.

THE MAIN CONCERN of the homeowners in unincorporated Palatine Township has been an increase in taxes if they annex to the village. Village officials contend savings on other services, including water and sewer, would outweigh the expected tax increase.

The residents in the three subdivisions will be required to pay off the revenue bonds if the utility company is purchased. The water and sewer rates still are expected to be less than rates now charged by Ferndale.

Other savings to offset the increase in taxes if the subdivisions are annexed will be the cost of vehicle stickers, refuse service, park district passes, commuter parking and fire insurance.

Extension granted in housing controversy

A two-week extension has been granted to the owner of two Palatine houses to rectify the unsafe condition of the buildings.

Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown granted the extension Monday at the request of John Waters, owner of the buildings at 911 E. Glencoe Rd. and 1004 Fosket Dr. Waters indicated he has made arrangements to install foundations in the homes, with work to start this week.

The houses have been on blocks for more than a year since they were moved from the vicinity of Palatine Road and Winston Drive to make way for the widening of Palatine Road.

The hearing was continued to Nov. 14 when a status report will be made to the judge.

Inflation Crane topic

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will discuss social security and the high cost of living with senior citizens on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.



THE GREENER FAMILY home, 104 N. Plum Grove Rd., is similar to the Smith residence at 303 N. Brockway St. Members of the Smith family say that

Palatine's first mayor, Myron Lytle, built both of these houses.

But they live on

Countless attempts made to change them

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine's stately old homes have endured remodeling and redevelopment while retaining many of the unique features of the late 1800s when they were built.

At 137 N. Plum Grove Rd., a trap door pulled up by a large



THE HOME OF Dahlia Flaherty, 44 W. Wilson St., was built by her father 100 years ago. It is next to Mike's Bike Shop at 36 W. Wilson, which is also a large, old home that has been converted into a bike shop and several apartments.

Palatine's Grand Old Homes



iron ring is still in the dining room floor of the old Godknecht family house. Ricketty stairs lead down to the partially dirt basement floor where fruits, wine and meats were once stored, according to Irene Hardin, Godknecht's granddaughter.

But there have been changes in the house, too. The front of the house is no longer a cigar store as it was when Henry Godknecht built it in 1873. The cigar maker from Chicago had a workshop and a store in the front of the two-story family house. The female wooden cigar Indian, which was Godknecht's trademark and stood in front of the store, is now in his granddaughter's possession.

Godknecht's daughter maintains the living quarters of the house. The store's windows have been boarded up and the porch around the home has been removed during the past few years.

At 303 N. Brockway St., an old-fashioned front-door bell, with a hook that you pull which rings a little bell that hangs over the front porch, is still a part of the Smith family home. Florence Parkhurst, president of the Palatine Historical Society, grew up in the house that was moved to its present location in 1912 from where the Palatine Township Hall is today at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Mrs. Parkhurst said that Palatine's first mayor, Myron Lytle, built the Smith family home which her father bought from a judge for \$1,000 in 1911. Lytle, who was in the grocery and grain business, built many of the village's first homes "as a hobby," she said.

Mildred Sanborn, Mrs. Parkhurst's sister, said that Lytle also built the Greener family home, 104 N. Plum Grove Rd. The two homes "are remarkably alike inside and outside," she said. Mrs. Sanborn said that her brother, George Smith, still lives in the 11-room Smith family house.

At 44 W. Wilson St., colored, leaded glass trims the home's front window, and crocheted shades hang in the small front-door window of Dahlia Flaherty's home which is close to 100 years old.

But there are those older homes in Palatine's downtown area that, for economical reasons and through a change in owners, have been converted to other uses.

At Brockway and Wood streets, iron heating vents in the hardwood floors, and a wood storage box and a water pump

(Continued on page 5)

Parks agreement brings merger one step closer

Representatives of the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Rural Park District agreed Monday night on the makeup of a combined park board, bringing merger of the two districts one step closer.

Merger talks had been stalled for about a month because of a dispute over representation on the combined board, but Monday's meeting among two rural park commissioners and two Palatine Park District representatives apparently ended the stalemate.

Representatives agreed that there should be three members from the Palatine Park District on the new five-member board. It also was agreed that one rural park board member would have at least a two-year term on the new board and that the fifth position on the new board would be filled in the April 1975 elections.

James Jones, Palatine Park board president, and Fred Hall, Palatine Park

District director, said they would present the agreement for the board makeup to other commissioners for consideration.

THE PALATINE PARK District board has maintained that it should have majority representation on the new board because it has an experienced staff and developed park facilities.

Rural park board commissioners have insisted that one present member of the rural board remain on the new board for at least two years "to ensure residents in the rural district representation and park development that has been planned," said Comr. Eugene Dorsh of the rural park board.

The rural district, which serves 15,000 residents in unincorporated areas of Palatine Township, has operated merely on paper for the past 25 years to block annexation by other park districts and thus keep taxes low. The present rural park board was elected in 1973, pledging to develop the district's first park facilities.

Jones said that officials of the Palatine Park District, which serves 28,000 residents of the Village of Palatine, would seek to develop parks and recreation facilities in the unincorporated areas immediately, if the merger takes place.

THE TWO BOARDS will have to approve the merger by Jan. 27, the deadline for park board petitions to be submitted for the April 1975 election. Each board will be required to approve a merger ordinance by at least two-thirds vote.

The merger would take place April 1, 1975, to coincide with the beginning of the fiscal year for both districts.

Both boards will be soliciting response from residents of the two districts on the merger plan by means of a questionnaire distributed next month.

The merger is expected to increase tax rates for present residents of the rural district but not for residents of the present Palatine Park District.

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Contests, parties, scary fun abound for Halloween

Youngsters in Palatine will be able to find plenty of tricks and treats this week in Halloween activities sponsored by community organizations.

The Palatine Jaycees will operate its annual Spook House at the Palatine Hills Golf Course Club House through Thursday. The Spook House will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents per person. The proceeds are used for civic programs sponsored by the Jaycees.

A pumpkin-carving contest will be sponsored Wednesday by the Downtown Merchants Assn. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to youngsters with the best carved pumpkins for various categories including most humorous and scariest.

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Halloween party Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Park Recreation Building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Palatine youngsters can participate in the park district's Halloween costume contest. Prizes will be given for the most gruesome, the most comical, and the most attractive costumes. Youngsters also can enter their carved pumpkins in the carving contest. Punch and cookies will be served to all who attend during the showing of a movie.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher has offered several guidelines for parents when their children are "trick or treating" on Halloween. He suggested that drivers be especially cautious with youngsters in costumes crossing the streets. Young children should be escorted by teen-agers or parents, and young children should not be out trick-or-treating after dark.

Bratcher also has recommended that parents check over all of the "goodies" that their children bring home.

Bratcher said that Palatine, like most police departments, receives reports of "pranks" and "bad candy" being given out on Halloween.

Spook house funds to aid cancer society

Ghosts, goblins and other assorted spooks will be haunting the spook house at 615 Princeton St., Palatine, on Halloween.

The spook house will be open to the public after school on Halloween. Admission is 15 cents. Funds will be contributed to the American Cancer Society.

The spook house is being set up by Gerry Gaspario, Bill Cominetti, Brian Caminetti and Dean Caminetti, all of Palatine, and Walter Dipping of Niles.

Overseer appointed

An Arlington Heights man has been appointed to oversee the Palatine Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses until Oct. 1, 1975.

James Baxter, 445 S. Cleveland St., was appointed by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. His appointment is part of an annual rotation of overseers in 32,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the world.

The Palatine Jehovah's Witnesses meet at The Kingdom Hall, 239 E. Illinois Ave., three times each week, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 to 10 a.m., Sundays.

Feminique trip Oct. 30

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Feminique trip to the Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles Wednesday, Oct. 30, to see "Love is a Time of Day."

A price of \$11 per person will include the cost of the play, lunch and bus transportation. Registration for the trip can be made at the park district administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

A bus will depart for the playhouse from Community Park at noon and will return at 5:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served at the playhouse at 1 p.m.

Police find stolen safe by hospital parking lot

by JOE SWICKARD

A safe, missing for almost two months in a reported \$40,000 burglary at Northwest Community Hospital, has been recovered by Arlington Heights police.

The safe, two feet deep and three feet high, was found by youths playing near the auxiliary parking lot of the hospital Sunday night, police said. The safe was hidden by bushes, according to police reports.

Police said the safe had been cut open and was empty.

The safe, reportedly containing \$40,000 in cash and checks, was stolen Sept. 2 over the Labor Day weekend holiday.

THE THEFT WAS discovered late Labor Day afternoon by Gloria Scholtz, data processing manager. The safe had been kept in a small room with a photocopying machine off the main finance offices.

The room usually was not kept locked because hospital personnel used the

copying machine and other supplies stored there, according to reports.

The safe contained \$3,500 in cash and \$38,000 in checks at the time of the burglary. The safe was sometimes used to keep patients' valuables.

Police believe at least two persons were involved in the theft. Investigators said the floor showed no marks, indicating the safe had been carried away by the thieves.

THE INVESTIGATION was further hampered by what detectives called "any number of ways out" of the hospital that could have been used by the thieves. Portions of the hospital still are under construction and police said the safe could have been hidden and then removed from the building later.

One man reportedly was seen near the room about the time of the theft. Police said, however, they had no evidence to link him to the crime and he has not been found.



THE PALATINE Jaycees will be up to their "old tricks and treats" today through Thursday — Halloween — as they sponsor their annual Spook House. Nancy Johnson and Mary Jo Krejci, dressed as witches, and Dar-

lane Bailey, costumed as a monster, rehearse. The house will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course club house. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Countless attempts made to change them

(Continued from Page 1)

In the kitchen are no longer a part of the large, white-frame house.

Mae Howes, a life-long resident of Palatine, can remember the hurricane gas lamps that provided the only source of light in the home at night, and the cisterns in the basement that held rainwater for the family's use in the two-story home that once belonged to her grandmother.

The rough-knot wood flooring in her grandmother's kitchen, and the oakwood sliding doors between the living room and the sitting room of the house have been replaced and filled in with plaster. The 80-year-old house has since been remodeled into three separate apartment units by a new owner.

The home's wooden bathtub with a tin lining, and the basement fruit and wine cellars have all become obsolete. The dirt streets and the wood plank sidewalks that passed in front of every home near downtown Palatine have also vanished.

"Somehow those beautiful, old things about homes are never left alone. People always want to change things, make them more modern. There is nothing sentimental in those new things. They can never be like the old," Mrs. Howes said.

Grand Opening



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PRIZES! PRIZES!

PLUS A
"Treating Adventure" thru all MALL STORES

Registration from 6 P.M.
CONTEST- 7 PM
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Fully Enclosed — Climate Controlled
Children Must Be Accompanied By A Parent



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YOUR REALTOR of course! And we'd like to be your personal Realtor! Call & meet one of our counselors and establish that client-Realtor relationship.

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Here's looking at you northwest suburbs...

NORTHWEST PANORAMA

in today's Herald!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—234

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

\$13,808 collected

'74 Combined Appeal nears half its goal

The 1974 Mount Prospect Combined Appeal drive is almost halfway to its goal of \$31,000 with \$13,808 collected in cash and pledges since the campaign opened three weeks ago.

"We've never had this good a start before," said Harold J. Predovich, president of the drive. "At this point we're about four times better than we were last year," he said.

Some areas of the campaign have made a particularly strong showing. The business campaign, for example, already is at 61 per cent of its \$3,200 goal. In the retail-commercial area, the campaign

has reached \$1,475 compared to \$655 collected at the same time last year.

Advance gifts have reached about 72 per cent of the goal, while the Mount Prospect residential drive has raised about 36 per cent of its goal and the Prospect Heights residential drive has reached about 20 per cent of its \$2,500 goal.

"We are still concerned about the impact of inflation on the economy," Predovich said. "I hope that what we see isn't a flash in the pan."

Predovich said the average gift has substantially increased in several areas despite inflation. For example, the average gift in the retail-commercial area went up about \$10 to \$64.

Likewise, the average advance gift was \$39 this year, about a \$2.50 increase over 1973. The Mount Prospect residential campaign average gift went up about \$1 this year while the Prospect Heights residential average was about 25 cents higher than last year.

Predovich said he was surprised the "per capita gifts have been up in all categories, particularly business, because it's a tough economic climate."

THE COMBINED Appeal has not received any money from the schools, a traditionally strong area. Predovich said the school goal this year is \$2,600. Likewise, only \$10 has been received from the municipal area, which Predovich said should reach its goal of \$450.

The drive has not been doing well in the professional community, with only \$20 or 3 per cent of the \$750 goal collected so far. Predovich said this area does not do well because many professional people donate in the residential campaign.

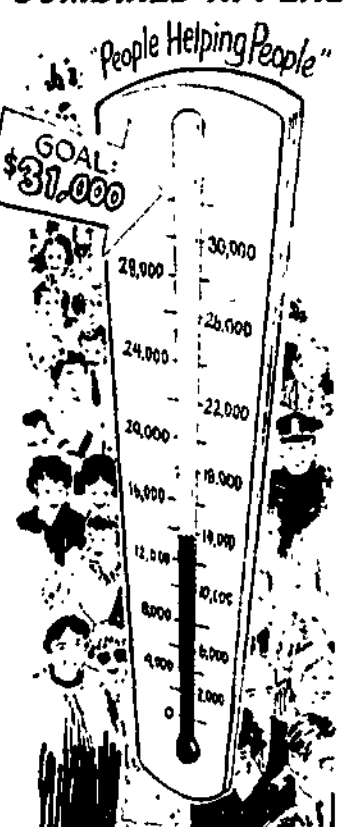
With about six weeks before the campaign ends Dec. 12, Predovich said he is "very optimistic" the Combined Appeal will reach its goal.

Last year, the Combined Appeal raised \$25,618 towards its goal of \$29,200. Although the 1973 total fell short of its goal, Predovich said the goal was raised higher "because we felt we had made such a substantial improvement over last year."

In 1972, the Combined Appeal raised \$18,619 while \$17,521 was raised in 1971.

THE \$31,000 TO BE collected locally

MT. PROSPECT COMBINED APPEAL



will be matched by funds from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy to provide a total of \$86,923 for local agencies. Each dollar raised locally returns another \$1.00 from the Metropolitan Crusade.

Agencies funded by the drive include the Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Club, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, the YMCA, the Chicago USO and the Salvation Army.

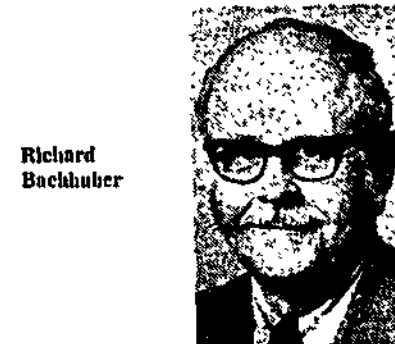
The new and beaten bodies of Mrs. Flanagan, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11, 1972 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1, 1972. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

However, psychiatrists at the state security hospital say their examinations of Jennings show he now is fit to stand trial. During the preliminary hearing in April 1973, three psychiatrists testified Jennings was a paranoid schizophrenic. Mount Prospect police, who learned of



JUMPING HIGH on the new rubber tire playground equipment donated by Westbrook PTA, Wendy DuPlessis has fun during lunch at Westbrook School.

CAP won't disband until survey's done



Richard Bachhuber

The executive committee of Mount Prospect's Community Action Plan has delayed any decision on disbanding the group until it completes its final project, a community attitude survey.

CAP president Richard Bachhuber said the group delayed the decision because money and manpower are needed to complete the community survey.

"We talked about it, and basically what happened is we are going to need money to print the report," Bachhuber said.

Bachhuber said it will take a minimum of five weeks to finish tabulation of the survey, write the survey report, print the report and get it ready for distribution. He said he expects the executive committee to meet in December after the survey is completed to decide the fate of the CAP organization.

TALK OF DISBANDING the group began last month when the semiannual board of directors meeting attracted only five of 30 members. Elections were scheduled for that meeting, but there was no quorum and the nominating committee was not even represented.

Bachhuber said that if the executive committee decides to deactivate CAP, "We still have to decide if we are going to go into hibernation or totally disband." He said he was not optimistic that the group would continue active operation since members have not come up with any suggestions for new projects.

Although talk of disbanding CAP began more than a month ago, Bachhuber said he has gotten no reaction from residents or officials.

CAP originally was formed about five years ago in response to drug abuse problems. The organization was instrumental in creating the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House counseling center, both of which have been joined under the village-operated Perspectives program.

THE CITIZENS' group was reorganized about two years ago after the village took over the hotline and counseling program, and included representatives of numerous civic organizations.

Preliminary results of the CAP community survey show that Mount Prospect residents are generally satisfied with services provided in the village and see few problems with their local government.

Bicentennial committee meets on ideas

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will meet Saturday to evaluate ideas for the local celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

More than 25 churches, schools, civic and social organizations have proposed various projects for the local festivities.

The commission plans to sift through the ideas and make recommendations.

A Bicentennial breakfast is scheduled for Jan. 18, at which time all groups are invited to submit specific plans for their part of the local observation. The village is already planning to sponsor

several bicentennial events, including a Fourth of July Parade, an ecumenical religious freedom Sunday and an old-fashioned family picnic.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the village manager's office of the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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However, psychiatrists at the state security hospital say their examinations of Jennings show he now is fit to stand trial. During the preliminary hearing in April 1973, three psychiatrists testified Jennings was a paranoid schizophrenic. Mount Prospect police, who learned of

Engineer expects end of repair projects in month

The first of three major Mount Prospect street repair programs is completed, and Village Engineer Bernard Hemmeter said he hopes all other work will be completed by the end of November.

The first program completed was a slurry seal project in the southwestern section of the village. Work was done by Ritchie's Inc., Peoria, on five miles of roadway at a cost of \$38,260.

A street resurfacing program in the Hatlen Heights subdivision and the New

Town section begins today and is expected to be completed in about three weeks. The work is being handled by Allied Asphalt Paving Co., Hillside, for \$129,000.

The largest village street project, the upgrading of Lincoln Street from Busse Road to Meier Road, is about 30 per cent complete, Hemmeter said. "They are getting ready to put the base course down for the asphalt," he said.

The work includes widening, repaving, curbs, gutters and drainage. It will cost \$209,738.

The road projects were delayed by the nine-week cement truck drivers' strike this summer. Contractors are trying to finish before cold weather stops them.

Work on the roads originally was scheduled to begin in August, but did not get under way until mid-September and early October.

Don't trick-or-treat at night: Teichert

Mount Prospect officials are asking parents to limit their children's Halloween trick-or-treating activities Thursday to the daylight hours.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said youngsters should have ample time for trick-or-treating if they begin after school and continue until dusk.

Teichert encouraged parents to make sure their children are accompanied by an older child or adult to ensure safe street crossings. He asked motorists to be alert for trick-or-treaters.

Senior citizens set costume party today

The Prospect Heights Senior Citizen Club will have a Halloween costume party today at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

New members for the Prospect Heights Park District sponsored club are welcome. The club meets each Tuesday at the library from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Halloween parties Thursday at library

Spooks, goblins and witches will parade around the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., Thursday, when the two children's story hours hold their annual Halloween parties. There will be a parade after both the 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. sessions.

Knights to sell candy for retarded

The Mount Prospect Council of the Knights of Columbus is hoping to sell 9,000 Tootsie Roll candy bars Friday and Saturday to raise money for the retarded.

Knights of Columbus members will be on street corners and in the business districts to exchange large-size Tootsie Rolls for cash donations. About 90 per cent of the funds raised will go to agencies in the Mount Prospect area.

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POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney reviews his "troops" in the first full departmental inspection since he took over control of the Mount Prospect Police Dept. The weather cooperated for the inspection and there were smiles along with the discipline. The first such inspection was two years ago.

Police recover stolen safe in hospital lot

by JOE SWICKARD

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THE THEFT was discovered late Labor Day afternoon by Gloria Scholtz, data processing manager. The safe had been kept in a small room with a photocopying machine off the main finance offices.

The room usually was not kept locked because hospital personnel used the copying machine and other supplies stored there, according to reports.

The safe contained \$3,500 in cash and \$36,000 in checks at the time of the burglary. The safe was sometimes used to keep patients' valuables.

Police believe at least two persons were involved in the theft. Investigators said the floor showed no marks, indicating the safe had been carried away by the thieves.

THE INVESTIGATION was further hampered by what detectives called "any number of ways out" of the hospital that could have been used by the thieves. Portions of the hospital still are under construction and police said the safe could have been hidden and then removed from the building later.

General Caucus sets orientation meeting

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Delegates and alternates to the caucus from community organizations also will

be informed of their role in seeking and endorsing school board candidates for the April election.

Citizens interested in serving on the caucus as a delegate-at-large may be nominated for election to the caucus at the Nov. 18 business meeting. Delegates-at-large must be nominated by a registered voter in Dist. 21 and will be elected into the caucus by the delegates of community organizations.

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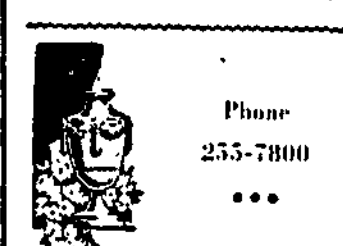
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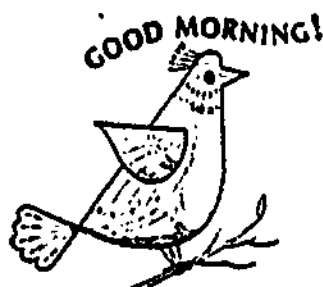


Inside: two special sections...

- Northwest Panorama: a 96-page look at ourselves and our communities...
- Election '74: profiles of the candidates in next Tuesday's election

Here's looking at you northwest suburbs...

NORTHWEST PANORAMA in today's Herald!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Rain

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler; chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—69

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

6 Sections, 124 Pages

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Village officials meet again

Track housing project vote expected today

Arlington Heights officials will meet again tonight with representatives of the Richards Group of Illinois to go over plans for a 5,000-unit housing development at Arlington Park Race Track.

Trustee O. V. Anderson, chairman of a joint village board and plan commission committee that has been studying the plans, said Monday that tonight's meeting could end with a recommendation on whether to accept or reject the project.

Questions about the project's density also are likely to be discussed. "I don't know how we can avoid it," Anderson said.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Since the Oct. 20 expiration of the race track's annexation agreement, the stage has been set for a possible serious difference of opinion between the Richards Group and the village.

THE RICHARDS Group has said that its plan, with nearly twice as many units as would be permitted normally under Arlington Heights' zoning ordinance, must be accepted according to the terms of the annexation agreement.

However, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel

has told the village board that the annexation agreement does not alter the village's regular density restrictions.

In response, attorneys for the race track have threatened to disannex Arlington Park from Arlington Heights if the housing plan is not approved.

The group's plan includes 180 townhouses, a number of midrise apartment buildings and twelve 33-story apartment buildings. Developed over the next 20 years, the project could bring an estimated 15,000 new residents into the village.

Anderson said Monday that he has not received a feasibility report from the Richards Group. The joint committee requested the report after the Richards Group said it was reluctant to modify its plan to include some commercial development.

ANDERSON SAID he was not aware of any changes in the proposed development since the joint committee last met Sept. 23.

If the committee votes tonight, the project almost certainly will be forwarded to the village plan commission. From there it will go to the village board.

Village Pres. Ralph Clabour has said the race track plan should follow the same path as any other proposed development.

All of the housing units would be built on land between the race track and the hotel. The first phase of the project would be townhouse construction near Salt Creek and Euclid Avenue. Phase two calls for the construction of four and five-story apartment buildings. The third and final phase would be high rise buildings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' water supply would have to be extended to serve the development.

A five-acre school site to accommodate the estimated 3,000 school children that may live in the development is included in the plan.

Several small lakes are planned to solve possible flooding problems.

Rohlwing Road would have to be widened to four lanes and the access road to the Arlington Park train station also would have to be improved if the project is built. Traffic lights would be needed at Rohlwing and Industrial Avenue; Euclid and Rohlwing; Euclid and Hicks Road, and Hicks and Industrial.

Some of the race track's barns would be razed to make room for the housing development but there are no current plans to change the race track itself.

Lions Club to hear talk on natural gas

Herbert D. Clay will speak on "The Future of Natural Gas" at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Arlington Heights Lions Club.

Clay is chairman of the board and director of the National Fuel Gas Co. and the American Gas Assn.

The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.



The sky's the limit for the shoeless jumper.

Police recover stolen safe in hospital lot

by JOE SWICKARD

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THE INVESTIGATION was further hampered by what detectives called "any number of ways out" of the hospital that could have been used by the thieves. Portions of the hospital still are under construction and police said the safe could have been hidden and then removed from the building later.

One man reportedly was seen near the room about the time of the theft. Police said, however, they had no evidence to link him to the crime and he has not been found.

The inside story

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Retired art instructor dies

Kay Loubet, a long-time teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, died early Sunday in her home in Del Rio, Tex., after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Loubet, 58, had been living in Texas since retiring in 1972 after 25 years of teaching.

Mrs. Loubet started as an art teacher in 1947 at North School. In 1949, she began teaching art at South Junior High School and later taught at Miner Junior High School until she was named district art consultant in 1960.

A graduate of the Sorbonne University in Paris, Mrs. Loubet was a member of the staff of the Art Institute in Chicago and taught at Hull House.

Survivors include her husband Mac and a son, Dennis, both of Del Rio.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Loubet were Sunday in Texas. A memorial service will be in the Arlington Heights area at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 526 Main St., Glen Ellyn, 60137.

Correction

The picture caption in Monday's Herald of kindergarten students making applesauce as part of the fall unit incorrectly stated the students were from Longfellow School. The students are from Poe School, 2000 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

General Caucus sets orientation meeting

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Jack Lane, board president, will discuss the responsibilities of school board members.

Delegates and alternates to the caucus from community organizations also will be informed of their role in seeking and endorsing school board candidates for the April election.

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caucus as a delegate-at-large may be nominated for election to the caucus at the Nov. 18 business meeting. Delegates-at-large must be nominated by a registered voter in Dist. 21 and will be elected into the caucus by the delegates of community organizations.

Sharing, helping mark Dist. 21 teacher workshops

Teacher workshops are not new, but Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is trying a new angle to make them more productive and meaningful.

This year teachers are meeting with other teachers in the same grade level to share ideas and problems through the Self-Renewal Program.

Workshops and training for teachers have traditionally been a weak spot for many school districts. Identifying areas where teachers need help, finding the resources to help them and getting them together to receive that help failed too often.

THROUGH SELF-RENEWAL and the grade-level workshops, Dist. 21 is attempting to improve this training. The resources of the teachers, administration and other staff members are being combined in an effort to keep new ideas moving into the classroom.

Last week, third-grade teachers met in the administration building to gather ideas to use in their classrooms.

They had the opportunity to gather ideas for projects and discuss where students need extra help.

Teachers learned how to turn a big box into a modified "television" to teach anything from phonics to science. A hand-drawn "filmstrip" is fed through the box while a recording explains the material being shown.

POTATO-CHIP cans turned into another teaching tool. Teachers prepare a number of small circles with answers on them. Students are asked questions and told to select circles that give the correct answers. They can get immediate feedback by checking their answer circles with answer cards in the potato-chip cans.

Other ideas for student projects were also displayed. More than 30 teachers attended the session and most expressed interest in the ideas presented.

"We weren't able to go ideas before," said one teacher. She said she had to rely on ideas generated from her friends, magazines and other teachers in her building.

Other teachers said many training workshops and institute days in the past were set up for all teachers from kindergarten through eighth grade. "How can one speaker hit 500 teachers in so many grades?" one teacher questioned.

THEY SAID THEY learned a lot more through working with other teachers in the same grade level and sharing problems with others who must teach the same curriculum.

In addition to listening to the ideas of their colleagues' projects, the teachers also had the opportunity to make some of the projects that afternoon.

Similar sessions are planned for each grade level, said Carrie Deilin, Self-Renewal staff member.

From the introductory sessions at the resource center, the Self-Renewal program may generate interest so teachers will hold more sessions on their own, she said.

The local scene

Education Week proclaimed

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph Clabour has proclaimed Oct. 27 - Nov. 2 as American Education Week in Arlington Heights.

He called on residents to "reaffirm their commitment to improving education on all levels, and to translate that commitment into action by visiting local schools and finding out how they personally can become involved."

Church schedules bazaar

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 9 at the church, 111 W. Olive St.

Craft and boutique items handmade by parishioners will be sold along with handmade quilts and other original gifts. Children's movies will be shown and lunch will be served in the church cafeteria.

Village commends 4 nurses

Four members of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club were commended recently by the village for volunteer service in the village's guaranteed blood replacement program.

Honored were Barbara Mason, Helen Jensen, Thelma Carroll and Louise Paneratz.

The nurses were presented a lapel pin marking 20 hours of volunteer work in the program, which guarantees free blood replacement for Arlington Heights residents.

'Man for All Seasons' set at high school

"A Man For All Seasons," Rolling Meadows High School's fall play, will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at the school, 2901 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

The Oct. 31 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are available for \$1.75 at the door or \$1.50 at the school. Unreserved tickets are \$1.25. Tickets can be obtained by calling the school, 239-0640, or can be purchased at the door.

Jennings may go to trial

Accused killer Leo Clark Jennings may have to stand trial after all for the September 1972 murders of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee.

Jennings, 30, of Chicago, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in 1973 and was sent to the Chester Mental Health Center, Chester, Ill.

However, psychiatrists at the state security hospital say their examinations of Jennings show he now is fit to stand trial. During the preliminary hearing in April 1973, three psychiatrists testified Jennings was a paranoid schizophrenic. Mount Prospect police, who learned of

Boys' baseball signup deadline is Nov. 1

Boys who are in fourth through eighth grades must register by Nov. 1 for the Arlington Heights Park District Boys Baseball program.

Registration is accepted weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. at the district's Pioneer, Frontier, Heritage, Camelot or Recreation park centers. The registration fee is \$6 per person. Baseball games are played Saturdays during the fall season which begins Nov. 18.

the new psychiatry findings last week, said Cook County Jail psychiatrists will first have to examine Jennings and concur that he is fit before Jennings would be tried for the two murders. Jennings may be moved to Cook County within the next 30 days for the examinations.

The nude and beaten bodies of Mrs. Flanagan, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11, 1972 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1, 1972. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

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The instinct of winged creatures draws them to the sky for their journey south.

Photo by Bob Finch

Lack of funds encumbers firm

Bus company may stop service soon

by STEVE BROWN
The president of the financially strapped United Motor Coach Co. (UMC) said Monday the end of the bus company's operation may be coming faster than expected.

The firm, which has applied for emergency aid from the Regional Transportation Authority, had to obtain a bank loan last week to meet a \$20,000 payroll.

"I just don't know how much longer

this can go on," said John Hanck, UMC president. He indicated there may not be any more loans to help bail out the company.

"If it wasn't for the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge, we may not have been in operation today," he added.

He said UMC is borrowing on the assets of the company and that won't continue much longer.

HANCK SAID he is preparing a projection to determine how long the company can go on.

While the emergency request to the RTA is being processed, the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) is in the process of completing an application for federal funds. Processing of the paper work, however, could take 30 to 45 days, according to NORTRAN officials.

"We have to get the money from some place. I know the RTA is working on it; I just hope they can help," Hanck said.

NORTRAN has received federal authorization to spend \$6.6 million for operating equipment for UMC routes. The district has offered just over \$1 million to take over the physical facilities of the bus company. NORTRAN also has made a request to the RTA for funds for the area buses.

Haunted house to be created

Camelot Park will be converted into a haunted house by the Arlington Heights Park District Wednesday.

Admission to the house of ghoulish scenes and creatures will be 25 cents. The house will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the park, 1005 E. Suffolk Dr.

Transfer policy to reduce fares

An experimental transfer policy that will reduce fares for connections between United Motor Coach Co. routes and the Chicago Transit Authority is under way.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) and the CTA announced the transfer experiment, which will apply to United routes 70 and 71, and may be expanded if it is successful.

Route 71 serves the eastern portion of Des Plaines, with other stops at Lutheran General Hospital, Maine Twp. north of Park Ridge, and Golf Mill Shopping Center. Route 70 runs from Jefferson Park to Golf Mill via Milwaukee Avenue. Southbound riders on United buses will be able to apply their free transfers and

25 cents for rides on the CTA rapid transit trains or buses at Jefferson Park or any point where the routes intersect. These riders previously paid a full 45-cent fare for CTA buses and trains.

Northbound CTA riders will be able to apply their 10-cent transfers and 25 cents for United bus trips at the Jefferson Park terminal or at stops between the terminal and Imlay Street in Niles. Southbound riders will save 20 cents and northbound riders will save 10 cents under the new program.

Lawrence G. Suesy, CTA board member who helped set up the transfer plan, said the experiment is expected to be enlarged to include all points where NORTRAN routes intersect the CTA system.

RTA officials have delayed a decision on the UMC several times and have sought a legal opinion on whether it can make grants before appointing a permanent chairman.

THE RTA BOARD is scheduled to meet again Wednesday in an attempt to settle the political dispute over the chairmanship. The board also is expected to try to move forward on some decision regarding the emergency operating grants.

Hanck said he has talked several times with RTA officials, but indicated they have not told him if or when a grant would be made.

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